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Two-Inch Incision To Improve Circulation CONDITION SATISFACTORY

London, March 12. The 53-year-old monarch of the British Empire underwent an operation to restore the circulation of his right leg today.

The bulletin issued by the nine physicians said the operation was completely successful and the King's condition was entirely satisfactory.

The operation was performed before noon in a bedroom of Buckingham Palace which had been converted into an operating theatre.

Three Hurt As Ferry Attacked

A machine gun, attack in which three passengers were wounded, two severely, was made on a Hong Kong ferry boat plying between the New Territories and Chinese territory 'yesterday morning.

The wounded passengers are Tse Chevng aged 35, who suffered a leg wound, Lam Yu-san, aged 28 with wounds in the thigh, neck and body, and Lau Fook-cheong, aged 20, wounded in the thigh. All the three men were brought to Kwong Wah Hospital.

The attack was made on the Chi Keung and a Chinese Maritime Custom launch in Mira Bay. The ferry boat, on a regular run from Taipo to Shayuchung, wa stopped at Shayuchung for inspection by the Chinese Maritime Cus-

During the inspection, machine gun fire from the shore struck the two boats causing damages to the superstructure and windows. The Custom lannch returned fire

which was exchanged for more than half an hour. During the firing, the passengers on the Chi Keung withdrew to cover but the three men were

hit before they could scramble to any place of safety. The Chi Keung returned to Taipo having been unable to discharge its passengers at Shayu-,

The passengers were later brought back to Talpo. Ambij. lances from Kowloon brought the three wounded men to the Kwong

Wah Hospital.

NT Farmers Object To Market Plan

Agitation against Government's vegetable marketing scheme has again flared up among New Territories farm- an estimated £3,000 damage at terday. ers, the "Sunday Herald" was Dalton. reliably informed yesterday.

Secretary on Monday, giving three Press and Associated Press, main reasons for terminating the scheme or making drastic improvements in its operation and administration.

The reasons advanced are un- i kee derstood to be, first, the commission charged for handling the sales is excessive; secondly, red tope and delay in disposal of the At 0600 GMT (2 p.m. HKST) a low vegetables often result in vege- pressure area centred over South West tables, which are perishables, be- China dominates China and Indo-China. and thirdly, due to the strict control imposed by the marketing system, farmers in most cases are ridge extending from the Pacific anti- gard to Friday's action was not working at a loss.

Government's marketing scheme requires all farmers to channel their vegetables to the Govern- and occasional drisale night and early ment markets for sale, and pri- morning. vate sales direct to buyers are Maximum; 76.5 deg. Fab. prohibited under penalty of fines.

OCTOGENARIAN BECOMES FATHER

Berkeley, California, March 12. The birth of a son to 87-yearold Dr. Andrew C. Lawson, Rel. Humidity 94 University of California Pro- Dew Point 70 fessor Emeritus, and his 39-year- Wind Direction ... E. old wife. Isabel, is announced. Dr. Lowson is one of the little world's foremost geologists. The baby was the couple of list child Low

The operation was performed by Professor James R. Learmouth of Edinburgh, American-trained surgeon and senior Palace physician, and Professor J. Patterson Ross, Director of Surgery at St. Bart's Hospital in London.

The official bulletin signed by the nine doctors said, "Operation of lumbar sympathectomy was performed on the King at 10 a.m. His Majesty's condition is entirely satisfactory."

It is understood the operation required a two-inch incision and took less than half an hour, Cucen Elizabeth, Princers Elisubeth, the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Margaret Rose remained in the Palace while the operation was being performed. The King's mother, Dowager Queen Mary, was informed by telephone at Marlborough House a few blocks from Buckingham

Nine Doctors

to improve circulation in the dead Captain J. L. A. Smith of King's right leg the physicians the Royal Army Service Corps. were doubtful it would bring about complete recovery. Dr. to a halt before a road block on Learmouth, who performed the a rough highway through a rubroperation, personally ... informed | ber estate, the insurgents opened Queen Elizabeth it had been con- fire with mortars, machine-guns cluded successfully.

quietly in the Palace with Queen | first time the insurgents have used Elizabeth. Princess Elizabeth and mortars. her husband, Prince Philip, remained at the Palace instead of munist area where 600 Chinese 60 miles North of Manila. The making their usual week-end squatters were recently rounded trip to the country.

The King has suffered since Reuter, last autumn from impaired circulation in the arteries of both legs: The blood flow in the left leg has improved satisfactority, the doctors said. They described his general health condition otherwise to be excellent.—United Press and Associated Press.

MORE QUAKES ROCK NSW

Sydney, March 12. Three more earthquakes have hit the Dalton district. Dalton has suffered 21 tremors

since midnight. South Wates yesterday caused

The Rev. Daniel O'Connell, the first floor of No. 7, Hillwood A petition is being drawn up, Director of Riverview Obsersigned by all farmers in the New vatory here, said the tremors Territories, for presentation to the were the most severe felt in Governor through the Colonial Australia in 15 years,-United

East and South of Japan. Pressure is mises to make representations to relatively high over Korea and a weak the nuthorities concerned in recyclone to Formoun.

Today's Forecast:-Moderate ESE winds. mainly cloudy with coastal fog, low cloud

Yesterday's Weather:--Minimum: 67.7 deg. Pah. Sunshine: 4.5 hours. Rainfallt Nil. Total since Jan. 1-

129,0 mm.==5,08 ins. se against an average of 108.4 mm.==4.19 ins. Readings at 10 m.m. 4 p.m. Baro, at m.s.l. ... 1014.5 1011,8 m.b. .87 % Wind . Force 18

Terrorists Kill Four Guardsmen

Singapore: March 12. British Guardsmen were killed today in a terrorist ambush when they leaped from their motortrucks, fixed bayonels and charged the insurgents' hide-out in a rubber plantation, near Kajang, 15 miles South of Kuala Lumpur. Though Kuala Lumpur unomcial reports stated that five Guardsmen were killed, the latest army official report said that four Guardsmen were killed, one officer and one Guardsman seriously wounded, and two Guardsmon less seriously wounded.

Royal Air Force planes yester-Five nurses were in attendance | day attacked the gang's hide-out on the King in addition to nine and the Guardsmen ran into the of Britain's foremost physicians ombush as they were hot on the trial of the men, whom they be-While the operation is expected lieved last week to have shot As the Guards' vehicles came and hand grenades.

The King spent last evening | It was believed that this is the

up and repatriated to China.-

One More Apartment Requisitioned

A total of five vacant premises (not four as announced earlier by the Government Public Relations Office) was the vicinity of the air base were requisitioned by the author-Earth tremors reported in New ities concerned on Friday, the homes after dark. "Sunday Herald" learned yes-

The fifth flat commandeered is Road, according to an official

Mr. D. Benson, Chairman the Allocation Committee, is in Australia on leave.

been appointed. The procedure in applying for requisitioned premises apparently sant guerillas. is the same as officially announced on November 1 last and published in the "China Mail" the

following day. The latest date for the owners available yesterday.

CHINESE ARRESTED IN BANGKOK RAID

Bangkok, March 12. Police today raided several Page 6 hotels in Bongkok and the suburbs, rounding up about 100 Chinese including former officers of Page 8 the 93rd Chinese Army suspected of conducting activities in concert with the Chinese Communists.

A number of documents, a mass of photographs and Chinese Army uniforms "were a discovered and confiscated. The booty also included radio transmitters. - Arrests are still continuing-United Press.

. Princess Elizabeth, watched by the Duke of Edinburgh, congratulates Ballerina Moira Shearer, Scots ballet artiste, on her performance at a concert given in honour of the Royal couple at the Usher Hall, Edinburgh. Earlier in the day the Duke had received the freedom of the city. The Princess is wearing a crinoline gown of white satin embroidered with crystals, a diamond tiara and neckiace .-- AP Photo.

U.S. Soldier, Two Girls Killed In Ambush Near Clark Field Base

Monila, March 12. A hail of bullets from ambush killed an American soldier and two Filipino girls and wounded five other girls early today.

The unknown assailants opened fire with rifles and tommy guns on an Army truck converted into a bus while it was carrying the group back to their homes from a dance at Clark -Field-air-base-in-Central-Luzon.----

Legion.

French Army's

Casualties

Yokosuka Naval Base.

The French Army is suffer-

Indo-China

Japan, March 12.

The attack took place at 12.30 a.m. within 300 yards of the main gates to the big Unit-Kajang is the notorious Com- ed States military reservation American soldier, who was driving the bus, and the two girls were killed instantly. Military police rushed the five [Fernando, Pampanga Province.

other victims to hospital at San Brigadier-General Jared V Crabb, Commander of the United States 18th Fighter Wing, opened immediate investigation. He also ing 2,000 casualties a month ordered a rigid curlew forbid- in Indo-China guerilla fighting by ding all American civilians and with Annamite natives led by Academny clique within military personnel from leaving former Japanese and German Kuomintang, General Ho further orders.

To Keep Indoors American civilians living in

and civilian authorities joined his ship in Italy and pursued it of General Ho's preparatory mea-American MP's in investigation into France in July, 1947, arrived sures for peace ineffective, if the to determine the motive for the here today on the naval tanker price that General Ho and other attack. It was the first shooting Manatce on route home after 20 Nanking peace-makers pay at the of its kind to take place near months of adventure which left conference table with the Chinese the important air installation. him in poor physical shape. There has been fighting in the past near Clark Field. American impression of being the type of The Government Public Rela- intelligence felt previous clashes man who would join the tough tions Office was not able to state were not directed at Americans Foreign Legion of France. He is whether a new Chairman has but were the outgrowth of fight- soft-spoken and mild appearing. stabulary troops and armed pea- he served in the 45 Infantry yield completely to the Commun-

Fighting has been intermittent before joining the Navy. throughout Central Luzon since the end of the war. Clark Field brutality by the Legion both bloodshed. puthorities did not identify the against himself and hundreds, of murdered-soldier pending notifi- other men who claimed they had ing ruined, causing lower prices from a complex depression East of Bak- of the newly-requisitioned pre- cation of the next of kin.—Asso- been shanghaled into the organi-

ON OTHER PAGES

Macao. .: Movie Producer May Base Film

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Turkey. Pact Page 10

valopments. | Page 12 ; Page 14: ... Hritain .. To ... Increase ... Akaba I zeached ...

Carrison.

Buston, also had been shanghaled and was either in French Indo-Annual Rotary Conference in China or dead. Ryan said Levy once attempted to commit suicide after being badly beaten for pro- shall Aid last duarter justifies testing against his forced stay in reasonable satisfaction, accordthe Legion. He said Levy was a ling to a British Government remedical student in Paris when port issued today, he was kidnapped and sent to Africa and later to Indo-China. "Eighty five percent of the tions of Marshall Aid are pequired

writer, Walter Lavy, aged 20 of

He told a shocking story

natives in Indo-China.

October 10, 1948 and anally balance in international payments Canton. Associated during the fourth quarter of 1940.

Nanking, March 12. The Legislative-Yuan-today approved by 209 votes to 38 against, with one invalid, the nomination by President Li Tsung-jen of General Ho Ying-chin as Nationalist China's next Premier succeeding Dr. Sun Fo,

Premier; Hard Task Ahead

cial reform and peace negotia-

To ensure that this can be im-

Simultaneously, it is be-

fleved that General Ho will

press on with sweeping pro-

gramme of social reforms in

the provinces to strengthen

Nationalist Influence there so

that the Nationalist-" will retain

same measure of control when

the expected Communist-

dominated Cabinet is establish

General Ho's influence with

wartime Minister of Defence,

SHIP LEAVES

FOR-TIENTSIN

The ss. Grand left last night

four Hong Kong vessels to take

Becoming impatient after listening to two legislators' open the debate on the nomination, members of the Yuan called for an immediate vote and received the announcement of the decision of voting with applause.

General Ho Ying-chin is expected now to arrive in Nanking tomorrow to begin selecting his Cabinet.

It is expected to comprise | To prepare for this decision, eight portfollos and two to General Ho is expected faithfully three Commissions, instead of to endeavour to implement the 15 portfolios and three com- policies outlined by the Presimissions in the outgoing dent of army reorganisation, so-Cabinet.

Legislators who spoke at today's debate emphasised the plemented, General Ho is exnecessity that General Ho should pected to endeavour to "get choose the right men as his along" with the Generalissimo Ministers to eliminate incom- until the latter can be persuaded petence and corruption to achieve to go abroad, or until the reorreforms in accordance with the ganisation of the armies has late Dr. Sun Yat-sen's 'teachings, | reached the stage where control and to obtain democratic peace. is centralised under General Ho's

Press reports in Nanking today said that either Dr. Shoo Li-ise or General Chang Chihchung, two of Nationalist China's most ardent proponents for peace. is likely to be selected by General Ho as Deputy Premier.

Reform Programme

If this is confirmed it will menn that General Ho will press on immediately with the the militarists, both controlling programme to reorganise Na. the Nationalists and running tionalist armies, centralising many, provincial political adtheir control junder the Qov- ministrations, is regarded as the ernment, introducing social regionvious reason for his selection forma through Provincial ad- by the President. ministrations and negotiating Apart from this and his prepeace on the basis of equality vious experience as China's with the Communists.

General Ho Ying-chin has no Admiration for his decision, on special qualifications that would his 60th birthday, to undertake suit him for the Premiership, and this almost insuperable task, ne will have an uphill battle rather than any real confidence qualified observers said here to that he will be wholly successful, day,—Reuter-AAP. was the prevailing sentiment in the capital as the Legislative Yuan's approval was given to his appointment.

Reliable_sources_told Reuter today they believed General Ho's most difficult potential problem-and General Ho II believed to have hesitated in to re-open officially the deaccepting the Premiership funct Hong Kong-Tientsin run when he heard of it-was the with more than 2,000 tons of reported decision yesterday of local cargo to barter for North Generalissimo Chiang Kai- China products. shek to reject the "polite ultimatum" taken by the Nanking mission to Chikow, near Panamanian steamer is one of the Fenghua, that the retired Prosident should go abroad.

Fear now prevails among those who support General Ho that the new Premier may be hamstrung the Whampon the air base after 6 p.m. until officers, said an American takes second place among the Navy seaman who escaped most powerful men in China, acfrom the French Foreign cording to observers.

Through the loyalty of his Slight, blond, five-foot six- secret Kuomintang police and strongly advised to keep to their inch James Patrick Ryan, aged numerous army commanders, 24, who said he was shanghaied Chiang Kai-shek, they say, coul The Philippine Constabulary into the Legion when he missed easily render the implementation Communists is too great in the Ryan gives unything but the Generalissimo's opinion.

To Follow Policies

Well-informed circles say that ing between Philippine Con- despite the fact, however, that General Ho will be unwilling to ists, but the his ultimate deci-Livision in Italy during the war sion may be taken with a view of te averting further hopeless

sation and against Annamite Good He said another American Recovery

London, March 11. Britain's recovery with Mar-

Italy's Adherence To Atlantic men in the Foreign Legion are by the United States Act and by Germans' and 60 per cent of the the Anglo-American . Economic men L'talked to want to escape Co-operation Agreement Britain Worried By India De. at the first opportunity," Ryan The reports said that the United Kingdom must have approached Ryon escaped across the Indo- very close to a position of everall Empty Premises-An Editorial. China border into China on balance-though not a dollar

Chinese Hack Gunman In NY

New York, March 12. Two Chinese charged into gunfire early today and, with kitchen Eknives, hacked a ficeing holdup man so badly that he collapsed a few

blocks away: Police said the gunman, Joseph Molinaro, aged 41. selzed U.S.\$30 in a restaurant on Eighth Avenue. Jack Wong, aged 24, a walter, pursued him, swinging a kitchen knife. Laon B. Suey, the restaurant owner, joined 'In the chase.

Police said Wong was felled after being shot twice in the stomach. Sucy than overtook Molinare, police said, and hacked at him with a meat cleaver. Molinare was arrested after he collapsed, bleeding from wounds.--Associated Press. ***************

Provisional Govt For C. China

Shanghai, March 12. A provisional people's government for central China, under the chairmanship of the famous one-eyed general, Liu Po-cheng, has been established in Khifeng, capital of Honan Province, according to an announcement by the North Shensi Communist radio,

The new administration, which will have jurisdiction over some 45 million people living in the plains between the Yangtse and Yellow rivers, was elected by the Central China People's Congress, held at Kalfeng, between March 3 and 6.

Eighty-one delegates from five provinces, Honan, Hupeh, Shen-Formerly flying the Chinese flag si, Anhwei and Klangsu, attendand known as the Dah Chung, the ed the Congress.

The announcement of General the initiative in resuming business Liu Po-cheng's election as chairwith the Chinese Communists. | man indirectly refutes the recent The first to leave for Tientsin | Nationalist reports that this wellwas the Eastern Trader. The known Red guerilla strategist Lady Wolmer and the Esang are was killed in a Nationalist due to depart today for Weihai- bombing near Hauchow in wel and Taku Bar, respectively. January,-Reuter.

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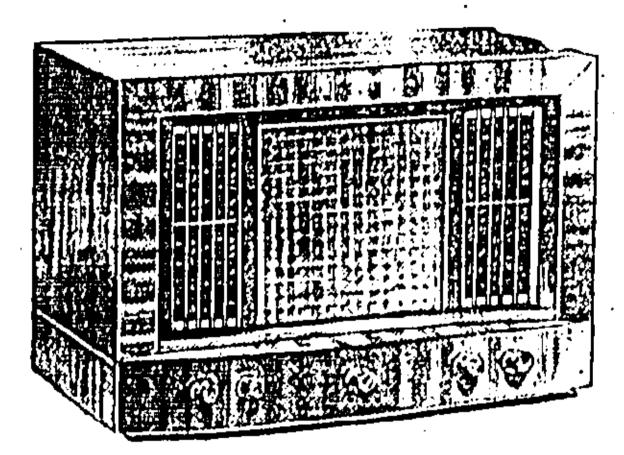




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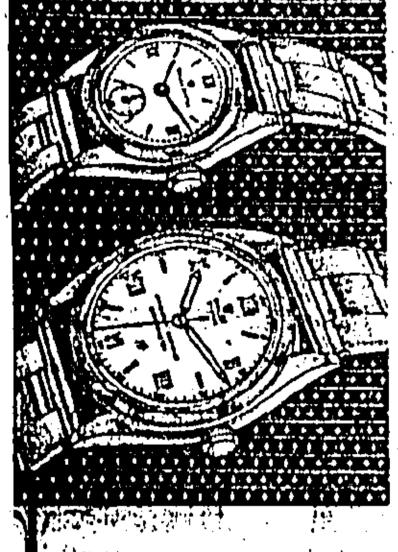
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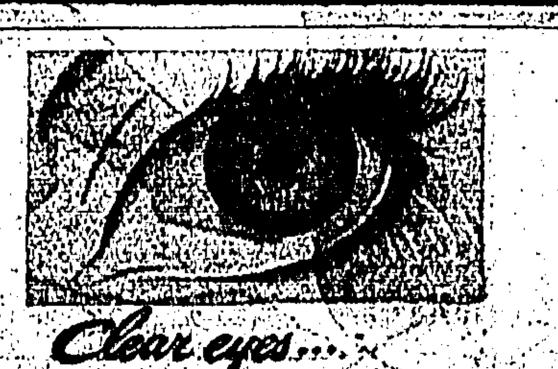
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Of Rotary 96

Annual Conference of Rotary International District 96 ,was convened at Macao yesterday. Last year it was held at Canton.

Hong Kong Rotarians left for the Portuguese Colony by the ss. Cheung Hing at 9 a.m. and presented their credentials at the Hotel Bela

The Conference was called t to order under the chairmanship of Mr. G. E. Marden at the Club de Macao. In an address Mr. Pedro Lu-

bato, President of the Host Club, TOYCHINE MERCENTANCE ronal delegate of Mr. Angus S. Mitchell, (President of Rotary International) Dr. Li Shu-fan. the Fiscal Agent of Rotary International in China, Dr. C.T. Wang, all delegates in District 96 and visiting Rotarians.

Mr. Lobato added: "This is the first occasion in the short history of the Macao Club that a Rotary District Conference has been held here, and we are very proud to have been chosen for such a signal honour.

SEVEN KILLED IN COLLISION

Seven people were killed in a collision between an Army lorry ind a train on Friday at a crossinto Canton from the North. A pilot, returning to Hong while on his regular Hong Kong- was introduced. Canton run.

ARMED ROBBERY

the collision.

In an armed robbery at No. 69, Portland Street, ground floor,

BATHING SHEDS

sary application forms at the Distriet Office. Kowloon Magistracy officially stated yesterday.

"Macao is one of the charming colonies in South China. Its his torical landmarks, churches, shops, parks, and amusements will fascinnte you and ever remain a happy recollection.

"I thank the organisers an their untifing elloris to make the Conference a success and the visitors a most enjoyable gather-

"Here you bask in the warmth of the fellowship of Macao Rotarians, living in a peace-loving city which many of you have previously visited, and others are seeing for the first time.

Constructive Criticism "If there is anything we can serve you, please do not hesitate to let us know. We invite, your

constructive criticism, "I sincerely hope that hosts and visitors will all work together in the greatest co-operation to enable the Conference achieve success, both in material attainment and spiritual inspiration, in order to lead the Rotary Movement for ing on the railway line running the betterment of the community if In this part of the world.

Mr. D.S. Hill, President of the Kong yesterday, said that he had Hong Kong Rotary Club, respondseen the accident from the air ed following which Mr. K. Huang A message from Mr. A.S.

He said he inquired in Canton Mitchell, President of Rotory Inupon arriving there and learned ternational, was read by ADr. Li that seven persons had died in Shu-fan, followed by a report by the District Governor. An address on Club Service, "Making it Work!" was given by

Canton Rotary Club. This was followed by a second about 8 o'clock last night, four address on Community Service, men with revolvers herded the "Know Your Community's Need" inmates into a rear cubicle and by Dr. F.I. Tseung, Mr. H. N ransacked the premises. They Tseng, Secretary of the Canton took away HK\$120 in cash and a Rotary Club, gave a talk on gold ring. No arrest has been Vocational Service. His subject "What can Rotarians do to Promote Vocational Service."

Mr. H.S. Chuck, President of the

The Conference dinner was held at the Riviera Hotel where Residents who intend to part- the Governor of Macao, Commanicipate in the ballot for hathing der Oliveira, welcomed the delesheds and sites in the New Tor- gates. The first session of the ritories should obtain the neces. Conference ended with a dance, The second session will open at 10 a.m. today and will be call-Building, without delay, it was ed to order by the District Gov-



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"Given up to last night to move elsewhere squatters on the former Queen's College site started dismantling their diimpidated, wooden shacks yesterday. They went very reluctantly about the work as they had nowhere to go. They told the "Sunday Harald" reporter yesterday that some are moving to labiated vacant places in the city, some are moving to Tal Hang and Happy Valley. On the site are some 300 shacks. They must all be cleared out by today. -- "Bunday Herald"

Missionary's Talk On Chinese Reds

was much safer for one when the Japanese wore around than it is now under the Red banner in China in the opinion of many up North, according to a Roman Catholic missignary who recently arrived from Hupei Province in the Colony.

The Reverend Father A. de Jaegher, who has lived with the Chinese people for many years as parish priest gave a vivid account of life under the Communist regime to a large gathering at the Catholic Centre yesterday.

by the Reverend Father N. they had some conversation to- to the community by remaining

Father de Jaegher stated that eccasion to comment to the gen- gency or by volunteering for during the war, when the Na- cral that not all rich people wore some other forms of service can tionalists and Communists joined had. The general replied the obtain guidance from Governforces against the common even though one out of 10 rich ment. enemy, the Reds, who occupied persons was good, it was not his district in Hupei, ruled the proper for the nine to be spared prevent an individual from repeople with an iron hand by the proposition that one was either anti-Japanese or anti-Communist, mentioned, many wealthy persone to the type of services will be Thus, if any person said he was anti-Japanese he was automati- and their houses taken over by if the public interest so demands. cally a Communist whether he the Reds. Red slogans were

liked it or not, and vice versa. When the Reds first entered the | village. village, the speaker went on, the officer commanding the troops been spared being plundered by the Japanese. As magistrate of that that area, he went to see the why he should be afraid.

The Japanese when the see the lack that why he should be afraid.

The Japanese when the said, is not regarded as unsatisfactory in view of the fact that many people are still in doubt that area, he went to see the lack that why he should be afraid.

"The general," Fr. de Jaegher said, "then told me that if I did many priests and burnt churches?" not bring him \$20,000 and 200 rifles, he would have me and ringing in my ears", Fr. do everybody else in the village Jaegher declared.

mained adamant."

had never before been in a vit- After the talk, the speaker willing to co-operate.

gether, during which time he had at their civil posts in an emer-

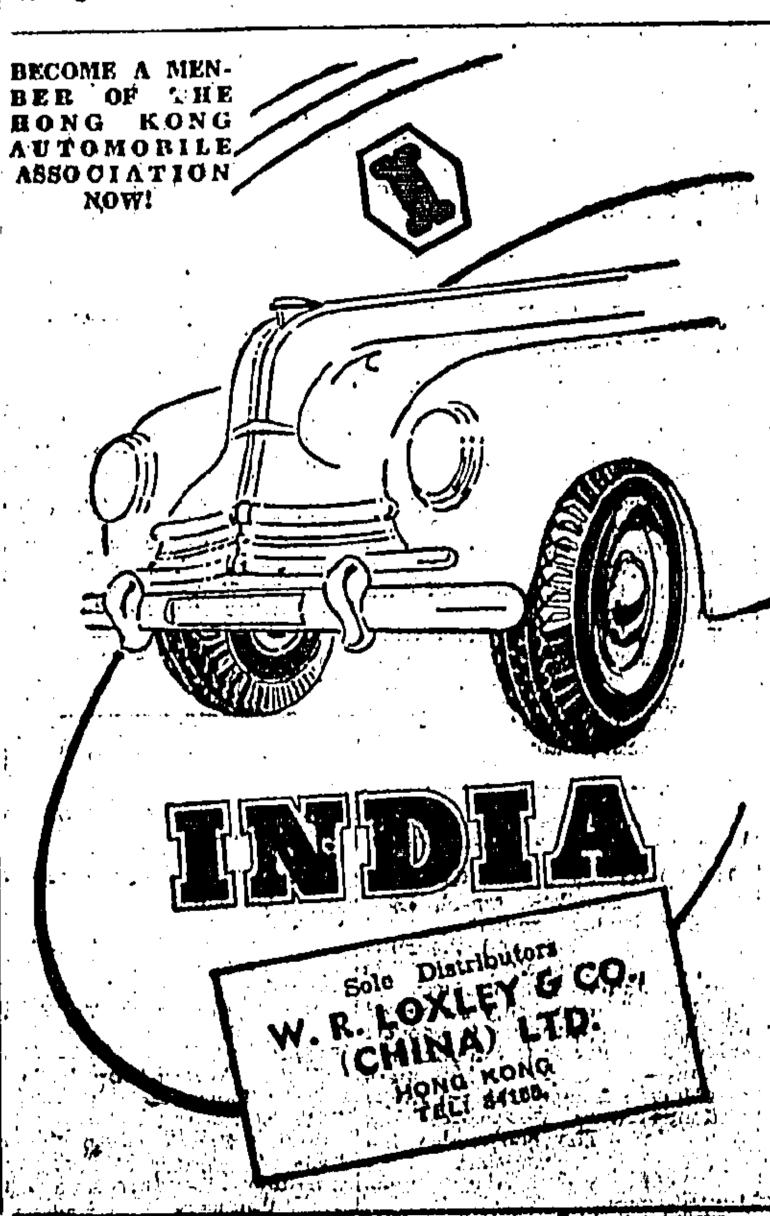
because of the one.

officer commanding the troops demanded of the villagers to see the district magistrate or head. He had previously been elected before that time by the village to act as magistrate on account of a ruse devised by him as a result of which the village had as a priest, was afraid of him.

The man said "Are you not afraid of me, who have killed

told him that it was a gathering that he had on many vices. One hundred and fortydifficult thing to do, but he re- cccasions been approached by two former members of the dis-mained adamant." cccasions been approached by two former members of the Communist solved HKVDC have already recontinuing, the speaker said Party up North who asked him gistered.

Continuing, the speaker said to help them escape. He had to Colonel Ride said he is confidence. he finally complied with the de- to help them escape. He had to Colonel Ride said he is confid-mands of the general to which turn them down, he said, as he ent that when the remaining



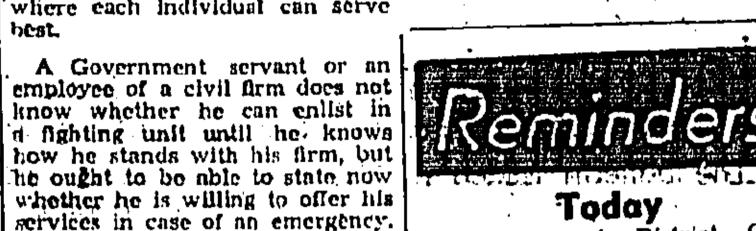
number of points regarding the present registration of volunteers for the Hang Kong Defence Force were clarified by Colonel L. Ride, Commandant of the new force, over Radio Hong Kong last night.

Colonel Ride soid that registrations by last night totalled 2,223, of which 1,260 are for the Defence Force.

The present registration of volunteers, he said, is not a recruiting drive but registration of those who are able and willing to renderwivoluntary service during an emergency.

Because of their commitments to their firms a large number of people in the Colony do not know, whether they are irea to serve in he Hong Kong Defence Force in an emergency. This difficulty, said Colonel Ride, can be overcome by the present registration of volunteers. 👈

The registration will give the authorities an idea of the available manpower willing to serve and will enable them to decide where each individual can serve



added Colonel Ride. The present registration is his Toc H Club Classical Concert, opportunity to offer his services— Talbot House, 50, MacDonnell nothing more except that he can also state the type of service he HK Light Orchestra, concert of prefers.

Colonel Ride said that every one can register now, but no one HK Art Club sketching party, can be recruited until it is known that he is free to do so as far as his civil occupation is concerned.

Guidance Offered

Colonel Ride added that any firm which is in doubt whether The speaker was introduced | Fr. de Jaegher further said its sinft will be of greater service

> Doubt on this point need not kistering his willingness to serve. In that district, the speaker said Colonel Ride, Preferences as were later shot or buried alive respected but may be over-ridden Registration is the key to the shown at prominent places in the whole situation, said Colonel Ride. Until it is completed the huthorities will not be able to After going further through his say who is free to join a fighting

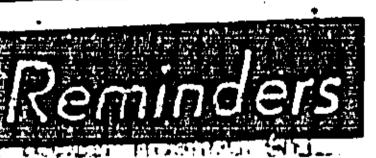
Of the target figure of 7,000, some 4,000 are wanted for essenifini services, and about 3,000 to "I can still hear those words supplement the fighting services Among the 2,223 registrations, hegher declared.

Fr. de Jaegher also told the mid 963 for other voluntary ser-

the general expressed his grate- was afraid he might become doubts are cleared up, the target fulness, and mentioned that he involved.

Indeed never before been in a vil- After the talk, the speaker He added that if more than 3,lage where the people were so was thanked by Reverend Father 000 fighting men are registered, be will not consider the scheme as having falled.





Today Rotary Annual District Conference at Macno. Talbot House, 50, MacDonnell

Road, 8.30 p.m.

Peninsula popular music, Hotel, 9 p.m. members to assemble at the Kowloon Star Ferry Wharf,

10.30 a.m. Talk on."The influence of Iran on Modern Civilisation" by Mr. R. Pestonii, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m. European YMCA Tennis Tourna-

Coming Events

TOMORROW HK Football Referees Association monthly meeting, 8.30 p.m. Whist Drive, European YMCA. 8 p.m.

TUEBDAY Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 HK Women's International Club extraordinary and general meeting, 1st., ifir., Gloucester

Bldg., 1.45 p.m. Urban Council meeting, GPO Bldg., 4.15 p.m. HK Rotary Club luncheon, talk on ."Burma Today," by Mr. L.B. Allen. Roof Garden, HK

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Hollywood Producer May Make Film Based Macao Piracy Crash

Mr. Otto Preminger, colebrated Hollywood produce-director, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that he was considering making a movie based upon the tragic air piracy crash at Macao last July.

Nothling has been settled yet", Mr. Preminger stressed, "but we are considering that idea amongst others."

or both places may be used as settings for part of the forthnazdina Mostrof the ilon, however, will probably be set in Hong Kong.

Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with

Keep In Line!

instruct their employees to serve sloner. This morning I was in one of | the big stores at the meat counter l wniting to be served. Before me were two European ladies and wher my turn came another European woman, who came in after I clid, claimed that she was dirst and was therefore first. The man serving must have known who was there Arst, but was evidently applied to offend a foreign customer, could have argued and insisted but having wested some time in waiting I had no wish to indulge

In a Billingsgate argument. In other countries everyone would take his or her place in the queue, and anyone trying to "pinch" another's place would be but so far haven't decided," firmly and politely told by the butcher or grocer to wait, but in decided finally whether the hero a white blousette. Her hat was Hong Kong it seems a European skin and a loud voice will get priority.

True Colours

Sir,--Mr. Charles Loseby rewealed bimself in his true colours when he described my letter as political and dangerous. Anyone who knows simple English can understand it was only a discussion of hotel rates' control and unbridled criticism of any Government set by a section of the excluding our leading

paper, the "China Mail." My statement admirable governdemocratic to a fault, I submit, at its worst could only imply a juridical or legislative matter, certainly not political, Dangerous is he who distorts the servations about Hong Kong truth and innocent articulations rather carefully to themselves, into something hideous and "very, here are a few which escaped:

very vrong," sing what it is, the King's repre- of the French." The girls are sentative rarely rets what he decidedly attractive and "many wants in good legislation. I sub- seem to have been influenced mit, only a perverse nature can considerably by the United Interpret in a letter on a certain | States," topic, inferences sinister and noll-

the discredit of others. out a semblance of truth are un- we'll take home with us." othical in journalism and legally "vexatious and irrelevant," hence

Inadmissible. I finally submit that to repriwithout Mala Fides, paid a tribute to a representative of the King, is both un-British and sheer imper-

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Mr. Preminger and Mr ! Twenty-six people perished in Philip Dunne, the writer ac- the crash of the Catalina flyingcompanying him, visited Macao boat near Macao on July 16 last and Canton recently. Either year. The twin-engined plane, owned by Cathay Pacific Airlines, had been chartered by the Macao Air Transport Company for the

> Bight from Macao to Hong Kong. When the plane was a few minutes out from Macao, four armed thugs attempted to force the pilot to bring down the plane and when they met resistance het the pilot, sending the plane rashing into the sea. The sole arrivor, Wong Yu, aged 24, who lescribed himself as a poor farmer from a village near Macao and confessed to being an accomplice to the crime, is still being held in Macao. No trial bas taken place yet.

Mr. Preminger sald that he Sir .- It would be a good idea if and Mr. Dunne had not talked shaps in Hong Kong would have to Wong Yu, nor to Mr. L.A.M. some system of queueing, and to Paletti, Macao Police Commis-He sald, however that they had read the accounts of the scrash in the files of local

> Leaving For Shanghai The Vienna-born producerdirector expects to leave for Shanghal next Wednesday, After short visit there, he and Mr

Mr. Preminger and Mr. Dunne are interested in using Hong Kong as a background for movie about the inter-play of matching the dress with a gar-Eastern and Western ideologies, lany local people to take part in I the picture, Mr. Preminger rel phed: "I've seen lots I could use.

l as originally suggested, If all goes well, however, he side. Black accessories and and Mr. Dunne expect to return here in the autumn to begin work | completed her costume. on the picture. Mr. Preminger said that they would bring some moss green taffeta gown with actors, technicians and equipment | cutwork trimming on the blouse,

and opinions," he added. Mr. Preminger and Mr. Dunne sundals were of gold kid, hour is devoted to careful observation. Even a reporter does not | escape their questions.

"After all, we're the reporters and Mr. M. MacDonald, this time," declared Mr. Dunne.

Wit And Charm Although they kept their ob-

The Chinese People-They He also said, human nature be- have all the wit, charm and chie

Food-"Chinese food is wontical, for self-aggrandisement to derful! As good or better than French. And these hot towels His unfounded accusations with- afterwards a fine idea, which

Chopsticks-"Well-" Mr. Preminger said he had collected quite a few grease-spots in the process of learning to wield them, mand a person who innocently, but felt he was making headway now. Mr. Dunne was quite blase: "Oh, I learned back home on 47th Street."

Service-"Of course, there's nothing like it in the United States. 'You do everything for

yourself.'' Hong Kong-"Very beautiful -speaking from the point of view of Nature's handiwork." Drinking-Here the Chinese seem much wiser than some of their Western friends.

Manners-Watch out again, some of you Westerners! This is the first time Mi been in the Far East. Both hope It is not their last. If the plans To be used in conjunction for the movie go ahead, it may be only the beginning.

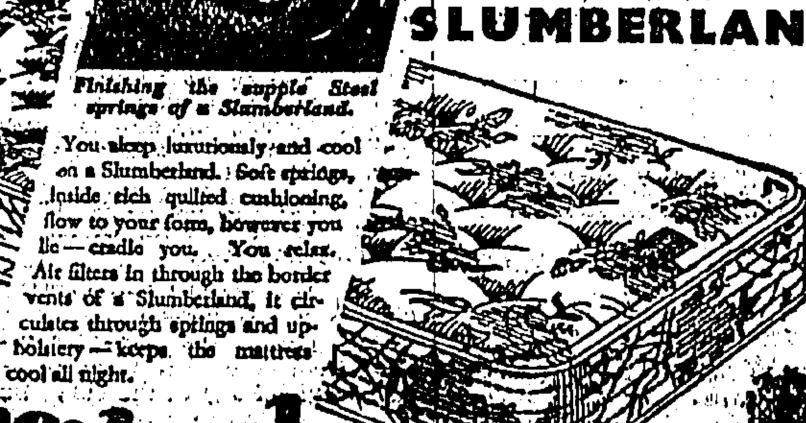
"Who knows" remarked Mr Preminger. "It might change our whole lives. We both like Hong Kong so much?"

"Yes", agreed Mr. Dunne, "I think we'll both return, whether it line anything to do with our work or not.".



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Wedding At St. John's Cathedral

Miss Stella Gwendolen Boyce and Mr. Basil Johnson were married yesterday afternoon in St. John's Cathedral.

Denn A. P. Rose presided. The bride, who just arrived from England abound the "Corfu" last Monday, was given away by Mr. D. J. Gilmore.

honour and Miss Hazel Sawyer was bridesmald, Mr. Roland Hanking was best man,

The bride were a long gown of heavy white sharkskin cut to give Dunne will fly home by way of a waistcoat effect, with pointed bodice and reveres, Her wristlength vell of white talle with was fastened in a halo of material denia at each side. She had a Asked whether he had selected | double strand of pearls and carried a sheaf of white and red

The motron of honour wore a mid-calf length gown of black He said that he had not yet moire with peplumed jacket over and heroine would be American; soft blue felt with a small vell corsage of white African daisies

Her green net gloves matched "We're still collecting ideas the gown. On her head was a plaited yellow crepe halo. Her are experts at this. Every waking carried a sheaf of yellow gladioli

and yellow carnations. The ushers were Mr. R. Deas, Mr. G. Milchell, Mr. A. C. Taylor "We've come to listen and watch ceremony at "Abergeldie", home H. Bruck, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Glimore About 75 guests attended,

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are

CONCERT AT PENINSULA

honeymooning in Macuo,

The Hong Kong Light Orchestra will present its second concert of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Langston, popular music at the Peninsula Mrs. R. Gullestad, Mr. and Mrs. Hotel at 9 p.m. today. A special bar has been arranged for members of the nudlence. buffet service will also be avail-

CONCERT A concert of recorded music

be presented at Talbot House (Toc H), 50, Macdonnell Road, at 8.30 p.m. today The programme includes Overture "1812"-Tchaikovsky; Capriccio Espagnole-Rimsky Kor-"London" Suite -- Eric sakov; Coates; Symphony in E minor, No. 5 "From the New World"-

Dvorak.

NEW CONSTABLES Three hundred and fifty-two police constables graduated at the Police Training School yesterday, Mr. D. W. MacIntosh, Commissioner of Police, who officiated at the graduation ceremony, urged

the new constables to put their

left to right: Mr. D.J. Gilmors, Miss Hazel Sawyer, Mr. Basil Johnson (bridegroom), Miss Stella Boyce (bride), Mr. Roland Hanking (best man) and Mrs. D.J. Gilmore (Matron of honour).-"Sunday Herald" Photo. Vibro Piling Co's

At the wedding at St. John's Cathedral yesterday, from

A net profit of HK\$726,884.49 for the year 1948 was announced at the 14th annual general

all-time record in the history of the company. Activities were on a scale never before experienced.

page," said Major Churn, "and other sundry items. contracts undertaken could never have been executed on time had it not been for the overtime work put in. Your directors feel the greatest credit is due to our technical manager and colleague, Mr. Blackmore, for his organising and a matching flower on the ability, and likewise to the creased capital which now stands ously under him. I have no giving a total value of \$242,doubt you will fully agree 250,00

The bridesmald wore a long with me that the bonus to the latter has been well carned. The net plant addition shown at \$213,438.39 includes one more

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Friday included Mrs. l A reception was held after the D. M. Guillotte, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Abdr-Rahman, Mrs. F. K. Glasier, Colonel and Mrs. J. D. Clague, Messrs. A. L. Hallan, R. (b) A final dividend of H. Dowell, D. Patterson, and M.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday were Mrs. J. C. Voss, Mrs. G. H. Wilkinson, Major and Mrs. M. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rosch, S. Levitan, Fernandez, F. H. Webben, Tim Chao, J. Wauch, E. A. Couriney, C. Schiff, F. B. Ochlers, F. Breth. W. S. Lacy, W. S. Stocks, G. L. Mowatt, C. Pakenham, A. L. Toberts, S. H. Bown, R.T.W. Nui, G. H. Neintzen and W. J. Holmes.

Miss E. Palm, Miss M. M Holmes, Mrs. A. C. Joiner, Mrs. I. McIntyre, Mr. G. Pickup and Mr. R. Davies left for Amoy, Foochow and Shanghal yesterday by the ss. Yochow.

R. L. Wood, Messrs. C. R. W. hal yesterday by the ss. Hunan.

Reverend Father F. Pinol, O.P., E. J. M. Churn. left the Colony yesterday for

March 5 and 11 follow:-ARP. Survivors. * Received to March 4, 1949 . . \$1,763,828.86

1948 Net Profit

meeting of the Vibro Piling Company Limited held in York Building yesterday. Mrs. Gilmore was matron of Major S. M. Churn, who presided, informed the

shareholders that the result established an

"Plants had to be moved pile-driving plant, three concrete white-ribbon bowknot trimming from job to job without stop- mixers, three new tubes and Depreciation is at the statutory rate of 10%.

very considerable amount of \$402,694.60 have since been reduced by collections to \$351,-361.04, and the balance of \$49,674.02 represents retention money on a completed contract, "On the liabilities side, I need only draw attention to our instaff who have worked assidu- at 80,750 shares of \$3.00 each,

> "The transfer of \$200,000 plant and machinery reserve is expressly for the purpose of rendering unavailable for distribution that portion of our surplus representing the difference beween our subscribed capital and our fixed assets," The following reports and ac-

counts were proposed seconded and unanimously carried: (a) The interim dividend ∍of 75 cent a share on 64,600 old shares

absorbing \$48,450 be confirmed \$1.388 less tax, or \$1.25 net on 64,600 old shares absorbing \$80,750 A dividend of \$1.11 less tax, or \$1.00 net on 16,150 new shares

absorbing 16,150 A bonus of \$1.11 less tax, or \$1.00 net on 64,600 old shares absorbing A bonus of 55.5 cent less tux, or 50 cent on 16,150 new shares

absorbing

c) The sum of \$200,000 be transferred to plant machinery reserve, d) There be carried to a new profit and loss account the sum of \$318,564.75.

Sir Robert Kotewall was reelected a director on the motion Miss K. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. F.E. d'Almada Remedios, seconded by Mr. Lam Shu-chuen Alford, E. S. Courtney, and C. T. and Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Carroll arrived here from Shang- | Matthews, were re-elected auditors on the motion of Mr. E.W Blackmore, seconded by Mr. Directors present were Major

S.M. Chum (Chairman) Mr. J.J. Basto, Sir Robert Kotewall, Public aubscriptions to the Hong Kong Mr. E.W. Blackmore and Mr. War Memorial Fund received between F.E. d'Almada Remedios (Secre-Shareholders present were

Messrs. E.J.M. Churn, G.A.V. Hall, H.D.S. Page, Lam Shill Chuen and Mrs. Ruby Churn.

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Products of the Tien-Chu-Ve-Tsin Chemical Industries, Limited, which has a plant in the Colony besides those in Shanghai and Chungking, will go on display in the Hong Kong Stall at the forthcoming British Industries in England

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previously displayed in several

exhibitions in Hong Kong and in

the United Kingdom. **VAGRANT**

EUROPEAN Samuel Frederick Butcher, aged 58 and of no fixed abode, walked into the charge room at the Central Police Station on Friday night and gave himself up. He told the Inspector on duty that he was unemployed and wanted to be sent back to Eng-

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PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

It is hereby notified that scaled tenders in duplicate, which should be clearly marked, "Tender for Photographs" will be received at the office the Chairman, Tender Board, Colonial Secretariat, Lower Albert Road, until noon on Friday, 25th March, 1949, for taking progress photographs of Public Works over a period up to the 31st March.

Tenderers must attach to were issued by The Hongkong each tender a Deposit Receipt & Kowloon Wharf and Godown showing that they have deposited at the Treasury, tween Nanking & Shanghai on Prince's Building, the sum of the 20th February, 1949. We \$50.00 as a pledge of the bona have reported this loss to the fide of their tenders which sum will be forfeited to the Crown therefore, declared that the if the successful tenderer fails, said documents will be con- or refuses to implement his returned to unsuccessful ten-

> Forms of tender, specification and other particulars may be obtained at the Headquarters, Public Works Department, Secretariat Building, ground floor, Lower Albert Road.

The Government does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender and reserves the right to accept all or any part of any tender.

V. KENNIFF, Director of Public Works. March 11, 1949.

The Tradition of European Feb., 1949. We have reported Painting No. 2-Italian Paint-

> The second in the series of illustrated lectures by the Rev. Fr. T. F. Ryan, S.J., will given in the P.R.O. Lecture Room tomorrow, Monday, 14th March, at 5.30 p.m.

Britain and the Dominions

The last in the series of lectures by Mr. Brook Bernacchi will be given in the Club Lusitano, No. 16, Ice House Street, on Tuesday, 15th March, at 6

Statue Square, Hong Kong.

THE DIOCESAN SCHOOL OLD BOYS' **ASSOCIATION**

The Annual General Meeting and Dinner of the Association will be held on Sunday, 27th March, 1949 at the Chinese Club. Bank of Canton Building.

Annual Meeting at 7.00 p.m. and Dinner at 8 p.m.

All members of the Association and all old boys are 'requested to attend. Tickets for the Dinner can be obtained 1949, and it is hoped that all from members of the Committee.

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Ordinary Yearly General Meeting

Notice is hereby given that the ordinary yearly general meeting of shareholders of the company will be held at the Head Office of the company, 6, Des Vocux Road Central, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 23rd March, 1949 at 3.00 p.m. for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Account and Balance Sheet for the year ending 31st. December, 1948 and for the appointment of Directors and Auditors and declaration of dividends.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from the 15th day of March to 23rd March, 1949 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares will be registered.

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3. Tenders are invited for monthly rentals for the right to occupy certain areas on the following beaches and to erect tents thereon for hire to the public by the hour or by the day and in respect of Repulse Bay and Stanley for the right to hire pleasure boats, for the period 1st April, 1949 to 30th November, 1949:-

2	Beach	Appreximate Area of Bites	Approximate Number of Tents.	
	Repulse Bay (Main Beach) (Inpluding hire of boats on Middle Bay)	8Hte A-14,000 sq. ft.		Repulse Bay— Middle Bay—
	Repulse Bay (Main Beach) (Including hire of boats on South Bay)	'Bite B-14,000 sq. ft.		Repulse Bay South Bay
	Stanley (Main Beach,	8Ite A-7,000	30	3
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	Stanley (Main Beach, Tylam Bay)	8ite B7,000 eq. ft,	20	3
	Big Wave Bay	Whole Beach	50	NII.

Plans of the above beaches, showing these sites, may be seen in the office of the Secretary, Urban Council.

3. Tents must be of an approved type, dimensions not less than 7 feet long, 7 feet wide, 7 feet high, with an awning in front at least 5 feet long.

4. Each tent to be provided with table, two deck chairs, grass mat and fresh water (if available) at no extra cost. 5. The following maximum charges to be paid by the public will be followed:--

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1	Repulse Bay	
	& Stanley.	Big Wave Bay
	For a period not exceeding 2 hours\$2.00	\$3.00
	Exceeding 2 hours but not exceeding 3 hours \$3.00	\$4.00
	Exceeding 3 hours but not exceeding 4 hours \$4.00	\$5.00
	Exceeding 4 hours but not exceeding 5 hours	\$6.00
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and/or Inspector. 7. The contract in respect of Repulse Bay will contain a proviso that should the Government Pavilions be constructed during the season no claim can be made for refund or reduction of the rental of the contract.

8. No tender will considered, unless the person tendering attaches thereto a receipt to the effect that he has deposited with the Treasury, Prince's Building, the sum of \$250.00 in respect of each application as a pledge of the bona fides of his tender, which sum shall be forfeited to the Government if such person fails or refuses to carry out his tender, should such tender be accepted. Déposits will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.

9. The successful tenderer will be required to sign a formal contract containing conditions to be prescribed by the Urban Council, and also to deposit with the Treasury a sum equivalent to one month's rent as security for the due fulfilment of the contract.

10. For full particulars and forms of tender apply at the office of the Secretary, Urban Council, Post Office Building,

11. The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender.

12. During the period of the contract no other person will be allowed to erect tents on any of the above beaches.

N. B. M. WHITLEY. Secretary, Urban Council.

March 11, 1949.

Waterfall Bay Beach.

URBAN COUNCIL NOTICE

1. It is hereby notified that scaled tenders, in duplicate, which should be clearly marked "Tender for the Sale of Aerated Waters on the Island Beaches" will be received by the Chairman. Tender Board, Colonial Secretariat, until noon on Friday, 18th March, 1949.

2. Tenders are invited for the sale of Aerated Waters to the public on one or more of the following beaches, for the period 1st April, 1949, to 30th November, 1949.

No. of Structures.

Repulse Bay (Main Beach)-North West end. Repulse Bay (Main Beach)—South East end. South Bay Beach. Middle Bay Beach. Stanley Beach (Stanley Bay) Stanley (Main Beach, Tytam Bay) Island Bay Beach (Shek-O)-East end. Island Bay Beach (Shek-O)-West end, Big Wave Bay Beach. Deep Water Bay Beach.

Little Taihowan Bay Beach (Telegraph Bay)

3. The successful tenderers will be required at their own expense to erect structures of an approved type on sites indicated by the Urban Council.

4. No tender will be considered, unless the person tendering attaches thereto a receipt to the effect that he has deposited with the Treasury, Prince's Building, the sum of \$100 as a pledge of the bona fides of his tender, which sum shall be forfeited to the Government if such person fails or refuses to carry out his tender, should such tender be accepted. Deposits will be returned to unsuccessful tenderers.

5. The successful tenderer will be required to sign a formal contract containing conditions to be prescribed by the Urban Council, and also to deposit with the Treasury a sum equivalent to one month's rent as security for the due fulfilment, of the contract.

6. For full particulars and forms of tender, application should be made to the Secretary, Urban Council, Post Office Building, top floor. - 7. The Government does not bind itself to accept the

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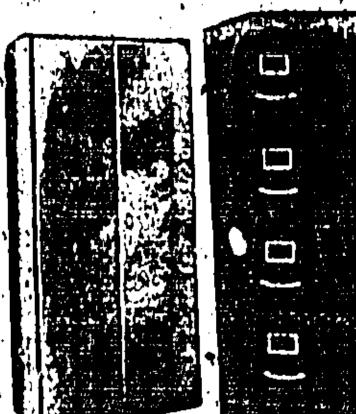
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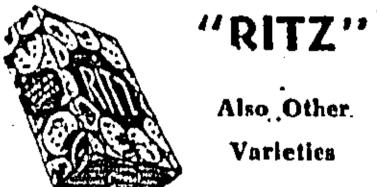
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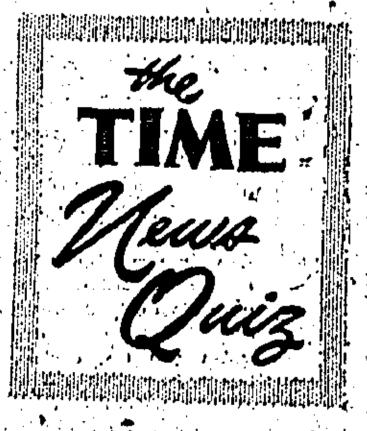
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FEBRUARY (January 20. deal with comparative strangers February 18)—Impossible postpone financial decisions be- weekend, likelihood of a journey tween the next few days. Some or much entertaining. question of an old debt or longstanding lease comes up on Monday. Best policy would be to cut] your losses, take what you can commitments of any kind or get and start out on something yield to prejudice about new ac-

a critical stage in some im- the best day of the seven for on edge, portant relationship or make a link-up that is fated to endure for some-line. Most of the week's excitement will develop Sunday, and Monday; end of

APRIL (March 21-April 20)-Precautions against health upsets will be necessary in next few fairs and new schemes not likely if business changes have been to develop as you would wish, under discussion. Though a break though, until end of week.

MAY (April 21-May 20)-Some speculative scheme likely to fall through in next few days but as compensation you revive a useful friendship or business association. A disturbing week for social climbers but last few have the best of today's indays should bring easier domestic bluences. If travelling, start in conditions and happy times,

JUNE (May 21-June 20)-Go all out on new ideas and LUCK TODAY WEAT OR USE: fresh associations this week. Dull blue, 0, Jade, Difficult to shake quite free of present restrictions, but the more you assert your own point of view the better. Thursday likely to be your most generally prodepends on what you decide and pillous day,

JULY (June 21.July 20)-Be careful about new contracts or have far-reaching results until fingers this morning. Nevertheless ture this week. Easy to run into complications and find later that take up a new job or start on or for sorting out routine pro-

AUGUST . (July 21 - August 21) --A good deal of care necessary about finance and family reshuffles this week. Old debts may have to be settled at short notice with cramping results on new enterprises Nevertheless good week for special business or for tackling a new

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This is the third of a weekly series of articles SEPTEMBER (August 22by one of the world's foremost experts in September 22)-Don't be overcautions it will pay to take risks, predicting the future. to first half of week. Towards next

OCTOBER (September 23.

October 23)-Don't rush into

able in the end. Be careful what

you spend or what promises you

SUNDAY, MARCH 13-FOR

success are thoroughly sound ...

though you will achieve hap-

Evening hours the most propi-

that you will enjoy what changes

after they have come about.

Wine red 3, Amethyst.

criticism.

make on Wednesday.

anything that matters.

Look for your birth period below and find the general indications for the week. Note that these observations are made according to the Zodiacal Signs and do not exactly coincide with the Calendar Month. For example, January covers December 21st-January 19th.

ing in mental and spiritual

There is happiness ahead too

in personal relationships but they

will not be what you expect.

Configurations this year do not

marriage or important social

link-ups. Instead, you will pro-

bably find comfort in a friend-

ship with someone of unusual

type and out of the ordinary oc-

BIRTHDAY FORECAST-Your

birthday stars suggest important

developments in your career and

wordly position throughout 1949,

If you are ambitious, anxious to

Don't hesitate to take Don't

purple, 3, Amethyst.

quaintances. Towards end of week your judgement will be financial good fortune. But July, DAY WEAR OR USE: Leaf, your arrangements accordingly. Just before Christmas, MARCH (February 19 March clearer and your information August and early September are green, 4, Emerald, 20)-It looks as though you reach more exact. Friday likely to be likely to find you perplexed and

NOVEMBER (October 24. will probably be heralded by a ments of the use of business un effort to get personal as well family responsibilities. These will November 22) -Some danger that serious quarrel or intense busi- shrewdness won't serve you half us business changes completed press heavily upon you througha former friend may involve you ness rivalry. But although re- as well as the use of your Kun- before Christmas. It is a good out the year, though you may week will bring possibility of a in trouble in next few days, shuffles shead may be taken Piscean intuition. If you have vear for marriage if you can get not be able to do much to solve Don't seel impulsively, especially against your will, you can be "hunches", don't hesitate to act it consummated before the end problems until early 1950. over horrowing or lending after assured that financial results will upon them...Round about Octo- of 1949. be all that you could wish. You ber such "hunches" will probably DECEMBER (November 23. very foolish if you do not reach importance is likely to develop MOST OF US; Easy to sit back many years standing. Also, if days. Also, if employer, beware December 20)—Your hand may your next birthday with a good about that time and you will through life today but it would seems likely that overseas friends

> with present conditions may be unwelcome, it should be profitjealousy and aggressiveness three months of 1949. among fellow workers thwarting your plans the same month, Developments this year will pro-careful about your associates, bably entail a break with more | Those who seem apparently trust-MOST OF US: Stay-at-homes than one old associate.

good time and be prepared for will be a time of change. One nected with a recent acquaintance some unexpected delays. A good of the family-probably a brother | or stranger. It will be an expenday for family gatherings, FOR or sister-breaks away or be- sive year unless you are careful, of what beneficial configurations comes estranged. If single, a but the money you lay out this are at work, it is up to you to disappointment connected with Spring should bring in good re- get your plans in order early in an engagement or love affair will sults later. Throughout 1949 you the year and to keep as alert as BIRTHDAY FORECAST -- You probably be succeeded by an ad- will be enlarging your interests, possible. need to pick your way with care vantageous match late in the getting a new angle on life, gainthrough 1949 problems. Much

on how you act during the com-TUESDAY, MARCH 15-FOR ing 12 months. Decision made MOST OF US: Useless being in or moves taken this year will a hurry; most jobs stick to the about 1960. Don't be in a hurry a good day for clearing up diffitherefore. Think well before you culties left over from last week some course of serious study, blems, FOR LUCK TODAY day likely to bring surprise and Nevertheless, it is a propitious WEAR OR USE: Rose pink, 9, year for doing either; projects Bloodstone. launched during 1949 will run a

slow but stendily successful BIRTHDAY FORECAST:--A1though you are likely to be in a restless mood and anxious to You should find it easy to break away from your present overcome that lack of concentraenvironment, this is not a prowhich is found in many pitious year for doing anything Sun-Pisceans, For once you will of the kind. If you can be conknow exactly where you want to tent with your present existence, go and, although the first steps you will be happier and more towards your goal may be arprosperous than if you force duous ones, prospects of eventual changes. Not until your 1950 birthday are conditions likely to Don't attempt to move house un- be sultable for reshuffles.

less you are very sure that it! will be a change for the better. A sense of duty will probably You are likely to be much oc- keep you tied to your present cupied about such problems dur- job and present abode. ing August and September and people make demands upon you may decide to invest any surplus or you are conscious that you a chance to "make good" this cash in land or property. If you have responsibilities that it would year. Not until just before your happiness this year and in more do, don't expect speedy profits be foolish to shelve. But such next birthday are any serious than one instance prove of conalthough the investment, may responsibilities are likely to be problems likely to arise... The siderable help socially. If single

in spite of yourself you may be Income should not vary much, forced to take sides in family although you will have to face controversies or be held back the problem of an old debt and from something you want to do persistent outgoings on family by family restriction. Older peo- and household matters. A little ple play an important but not economy early in the year would altogether fortunate part in your save trouble in about six months life this year, though it looks as time.

plness and follow up new friend-Not only older relatives, but ships in spite of opposition and older people generally will be to the fore in 1949. You get some useful backing and a good deal MONDAY, MARCH 14-FOR of comfort from an associate MOST OF US: Critical day for some years your senior. There is many people and likelihood of some likelihood, too, of a busiunexpected opposition or criti- ness launched in collaboration cism in any scheme on hand, with someone of this age.

tious for money making. FOR Throughout the year the family LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: and old friends will take up your time and make ever-in-BIRTHDAY FORECAST-Now Young relatives will probably creasing demands upon you. begins an important but some- bring worry and undesired exwhat turbulent year of life. You penses but you can count upon will look back upon 1949 as the loyalty and affection of older marking a turning point in your generation. It single, put marcareer and in your existence ringe plans aside until early in generally but is hardly likely 1950.

are impending until some months | WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16-FOR MOST OF US: Difficult to assess chances of success today Difficult patch begins in June complications likely to creep in and you will have to be very care to the simplest schemes. Not ful about what you do until late favourable for buying or selling September. After that a more but should prove fortunate for tranquil existence sets in and you personal affairs, experimental should have some outstanding jobs, changes. FOR LUCK TO-

some way revive former asso- idea of what you want to do cintes. It is probable too, that before that. Unk-ups and investments made before 1939 prove more profit-

tember. If employed, allow for tions that arise during the last hunters should do well later in day, FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Pastal shades, 6, Tur-You should be particularly quoise.

> BIRTHDAY FORECAST-Stelworthy are the least likely to be lar influences at work this Changes in your environment helpful. On the other hand, you year make for good fortune and laze and take life as it comes. So if you want to make the most

Your instinct will be to "muddle through" but this will not be make a sensational progress in when deaths were first registered, promise conventional or fortunate your career, acquire money in it is still a formidable figure. possibly unexpected ways establish your personal life on a year has been wasted.

Money will come in whether the main method used for treat-TUESDAY, MARCH 17-FOR you make much effort or not but ing tuberculosis is by rest. MOST OF US: First half of day a good deal could be done to usually propitious for business deals and for interviews. Afternoon and evening hours are likely to bring unforescen hold-ups the near future and about Octo- quantity of air is introduced outand difficulties. FOR LUCK TO-DAY WEAR OR USE: Royal ber.

> Don't be too slip-shod about on breathing. business affairs: unless you are! Cutting the phrenic nerve! careful, employees or associates which supplies the diaphragm are likely to play you false. On is another way of stopping one the whole, you will benefit more side of the chest moving. through women than through men in 1949.

prove in the end to have been particularly burdensome in the most propitious period of the it is an excellent year for get- by growing tuberele bacilli for most propitious period of the it is an excellent year for get- by growing tuberele bacilli for the it is an excellent year for get- by growing tuberele bacilli for the it is an excellent year for get- by growing tuberele bacilli for the it is an excellent year for get- by growing tuberele bacilli for the it is an excellent year for get- by growing tuberele bacilli for the it is an excellent year for get- by growing tuberele bacilli for the it is an excellent year for get- by growing tuberele bacilli for the it is an excellent year for get- bacilli growing tuberele bacilli for the it is an excellent year for get- bacilli growing tuberele bacilli growing tube year-for-a-business drive, ting married: If already married, taking a new job, making any there should be an addition to the momentous move would be be- family in the near future and it potency that it could be used tween August and Christmas, will probably be a girl. resitate to take financial and

> period: you should find time brooding over the week's B.C.G. vaccine, as it is known. that success follows courage- blunders or trying to revive is being undertaken in England ous and bold action, particularly flagging enterprises. Get on the now, if results prove as enduring November and December, next job and make what new couraging here as they have contacts you can. A good day been elsewhere there is no reason Changes should be profitable, for sport. FOR LUCK TODAY why our figures for the incidence particularly if they involve a re- WEAR OR USE: Orange, 1, Din- of tuberculosis should not imturn to a former residence or in mond.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST- As this year progresses, it looks as though you will have to make important decision in volving a break with present companions and pressent jun. This particular decision is not likely to be forced upon you until late in the year—possibly about Christmas time-but it would be as well to get a clear

Influences at work favour deable than you could have ex- cidely new schemes and venturesome undertakings. However much you may fear the future Don't hestitate to buy land or it is little use clinging to outproperty in 1949; anything con- worn ties and to a business that nected with such holdings is un- has served its purpose. Be der beneficent stars. At the the courageous and start out or same time visualise a possibility something new: it looks as though of travel late in 1940 and make you will get a chance to do st

Just before your next birthday | You need not worry about what BIRTHDAY FORECAST-Don't ra break is likely with a close money comes in but you should be too anxious to plan about to arrouble or you find that you are give a great deal of thought the Charges seems mevitable and 1949. Hard and fast arrange- suddenly unpopular, Hence, make existing commitments, old debts

A bereavement is possible of will have to be very careless or serve you well. A change of some FRIDAY, MARCH 18-FOR you fall out with an associate of take the initial steps before be a pity to waste good influences and interests will have something Christmas. But ordinary rules that prevail this afternoon, to do with your problems, You If an employer, staff problems of conduct are not likely to be Speculative deals might prove are likely to get startling row; are likely to intensify about Sep- of much use to you in the situa- unexpectedly successful; bargain- of someone in another country.

In personal as in business life, hing of the future and don't think of the past. It is a good year for marriage, if single, and link-ups generally, nouschold early in 1950 are like-In your personal life too, it get some pleasant surprise con- happiness; also for a tendency to ly to bring new hope and new

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peace and security in the re-

gion. It would not be aimed

They said they doubted whe-

ther. Russia would make the same

kind of offer to Turkey, after

ment turned down a request to

enter a new agreement for de-

fending the Dardanelles Stralts.

ter direct talks with Turkey,

firstly, to persuade the Ankara

right to construct bases on Tur-

kish soil for defence of the Dar-

danelles: secondly, to amend the

Montreux Convention administer-

Black Sea Powers would share in

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Britain's View

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Ankara to continue their talks

on the formation of a Mediter-

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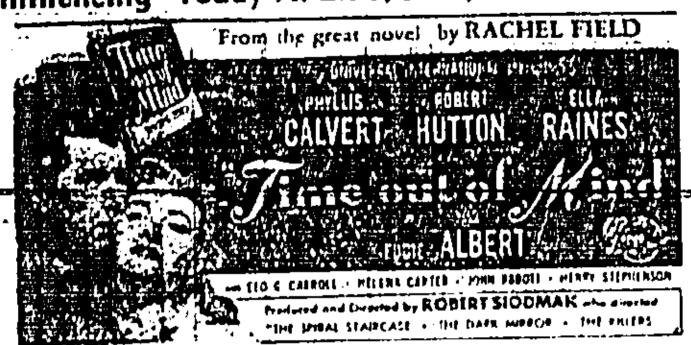
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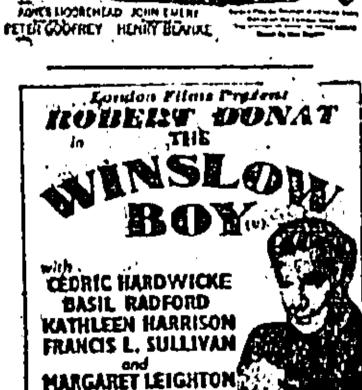
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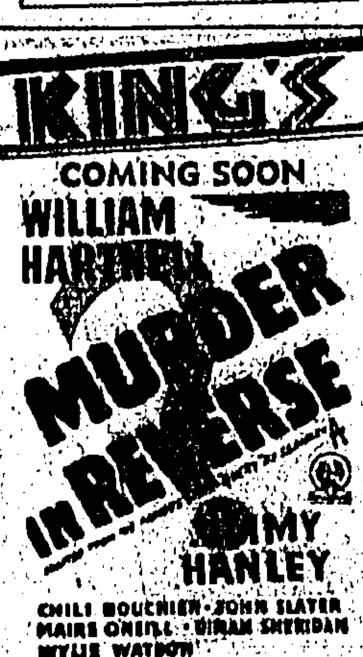
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HOLLYWOOD PAIR TO DIVORCE

Hollywood, March 11. Haven have agreed to divorce. Payne said: The present dis- these sources said, has been inagreement has nothing to do vited to send a representatives. with our work or careers but is apparently due to fundamental report. differences beyond our control". They have two children.-Router



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A SKITISH MATTORAL PILM

Underground Defences For

A special committee is working on plans for bomb-

ean pact is that at the moment graphic control centres.

vin, the French Foreign Minis- well taken care of under the ter. Robert Schuman, and Con- Anglo-French-Turkish Alliance Foreign Minister, during the by the so-called Truman Doctrine.--Associated Press.

Mediter-

Australia Canberra, March 11.

proof underground telephone and telegraph channels between vital Austrolian points. First bomb-proof channels will probably lie between Sydney and the interior of New South Wales town of Bathurst, and later, Melbourne and Sydney.

The committee is also considering an elaborate scheme for secret underground tele: phone, exchanges and tele-It is calculated that the

in the first three years.

Macedonia

London, March 12: The Foreign Office asserted today that Greek Communists are planning to set up an Independent Macedonia in the Balkans.

Greek Communist leadership the answer to Russia when the Oslo from Greece-an area whose Macedonlan nation within the Government recently received people are 90 per cent Greck, Moscow's offer of a non-agression he said,

London, March 11.

Britain's view on a Mediterran-

Bevin is understood to have told

Sadak that Turkish security is

Mediterranean regional defence pact, the Bri-

tish Embassy in Ankara told the Foreign Office

ranean alliance which later could be linked

the subject with Britain's it would be premature. Mr.

powers to organise a Mediter-

The spokesman was making an unsolicited comment on a statement reported to have been issued by the Greek Communist Party claiming that its policy is hand has always been to observe the integrity of Greece's present

broadcasts made by the Greek rebel radio which, he asserted, Government to give Russia the called for a complete rising of the Macedonian people.

> Vifindes Markos, former leader of the Greek rebels, could possibly be explained by his up "rational" 'spelling "to make willingness to accept the ob- English a world language." jectives of Slav expansionism the spokesman said.

Bnikan peoples.

The Actor, John Payne, an- Yugoslav leader-Edward Kar- of a resolution which, it said, he and his dell, who is Vice-Premier and was passed at a recent meeting Gloria de Foreign Minister-may attend the of the Naroden Osvoloditelen

> War Risk insurance Decision

London, March 11. Lloyds Underwriters have given notice that, effective March 28, war risk insurance on ships will end 48 hours after the outbreak of any war between any of the Big Four. London and Liverpool Marine Insurance companies Joined with Lloyds in the notice published to-

The termination of such insurance is to follow the 48 hours grace in the event of an outbreak of war between any of the Four Great Powers—Britain, United States, France and Russia.

The new arrangement applies both to ships in service and those under construction. In the case of ships at sea when war starts, the war risk insurance will end the roldnight following their next safe mooring.-Associated Press.

House and Intrigue at Versaillest it's football games and political conventional It's

scheme will cost £36,000,000

the Balkan peoples."-Associated

PHONETIC

SPELLING

IS OUT

A bill to simplify English

House of Commons today by the

The bill would have set up

Spelling would have been near-

Opposing the bill, Sir Alate

The Minister of Education,

He said Britain can not reform

wealth, or the United States,

there is any powerful body of opinion likely to persuade their

Governments to follow Brithin's

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London, March 11.

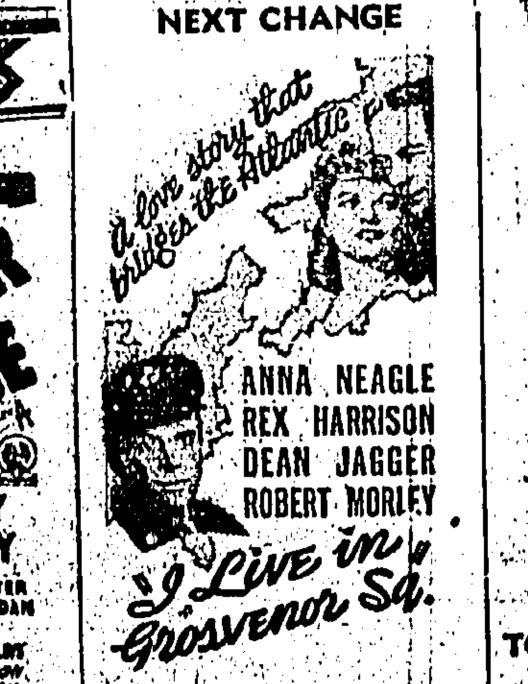
A spokesman told the daily Front and the Communist Slavonews conference that under Macedonian Organisation. The purported resolution said aggressive intention of the Slavo- in part "NOF will declare the These diplomats recalled, how- Macedonian Movement is to de- Union of Macedonia into a comever, that Norway gave a similar tach the province of Macedonia pletely independent and equal Popular Democratic Federation of

He cited as evidence of the Independent Macedonia plan spelling was defeated in the narrow margin of three votes-

The disappearance of General 87 to 84.

The Greek Embassy issued a Herbert, novelist and dramatist. statement saying that the gave this example of the new Greek Communist Party is now system: "Et bill tu set up ei committed to the partition of komiti tu introdius el rashonal Greece by the incorporation spelling widm el view tu meiking of Greek Macedonia into a Inglish ei werld languij." (A bill Bulgarian-sponsored Popular to set up a committee to intro-Democratic Federation . of the duce a rational spelling with a view to make English a world

The statement gave the text Mr. George Tomlinson, for the her spelling when there is no evidence that in the Common-



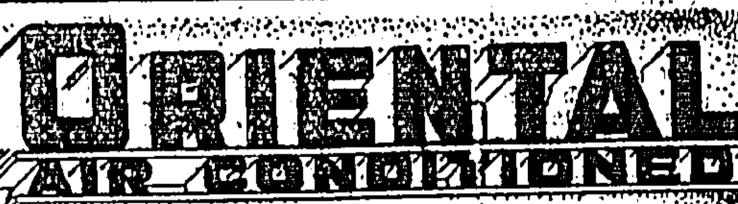
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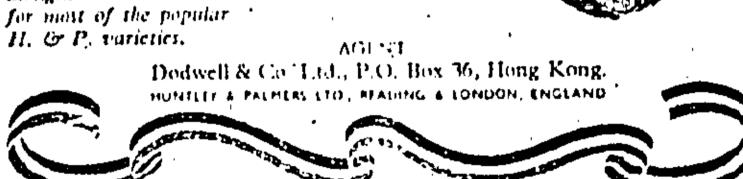
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PATRICK CAMPBELL'S

evening, anxiously waiting for ed. bedtime, when the phone rang. It was an internal call. I live in ling up," he said. largo block of flats.

speak of so highly, bejabers, O'Rellly, but you're

"Who is that, please?" I said. I said he must have the wrong "What's the difference?" said

be water "They're only numpers. We're coming round to see

"You menn," I said, "you're oming here?" "Five minutes," said the voice,

rang. I opened it, and a cheerrace put a bottle of rum into you?" my hand,

"O'lestry," he said. "This is I scriber at the other end. Mis. O'Leary." was in full evening dress. They came in. I happened to ne wearing my pyjamas, not have ng believed that this was really phone.

going to happen. "Don't bother to change," said Mrs. O'Lenry. "I just slipped into something comfortable," I got some glasses and poured!

out the rule. "I hope you" don't mind my isking," I said "but how did you get here?"

I said I'd like to, but hadn't of enough money.

I don't want to exaggerate this 501. natter, but we were still there in hour and a half later. It beame quite jolly, Then Mr. O'Leary picked up

he phone. "Give me," he said, "a number. What about 411?"

Ho seemed surprised.

"I know that," I said, "But who? Who lives in 411?" "If you're the O'Reilly they O'Leary, "We have to find out." There was a short pause, . Then Mr. O'Leary seid: "Hallo, hallo, hallo, All

with you?" He listened for a moment. "How can it be a vicing num-



cul looking man with a reddish ber," he said, "If I'm talking to and went to bed, This seemed to heat the sub-

"Just hold on a second," said Mrs. O'Leary, to my surprise, Mr. O'Leary, "I want to light a cigarette." He did so. "Jolly nice chap," he told us, and returned to the

> "Listen!" he said, "You ever been in Johannesburg?" He listened, norlding his head. now and then interjecting "So?" --"Well, imagine!"--"Go on!" He put his hand over the re-

he told us confidentially. "Nove- man who wants me to write tre crowds, you know." "We live here," said Mr. and-throat man called Roberts, about his steam laundry magnbusiness."

I was rigidly certain that I was gernaut traffic. Tell me, are you having a nice "how about bashing round here faced little man. Quick ges- Transport does you proud in the with a cloud of booze? We're tures, Sparkling eyes.

> "It isn't!" I exclaimed, "That's not the number of this flat!" Mr. O'Leary waved his hand,

returned to the telephone. "See you in five minutes," he said, "Pity you can't bring that cries, "You're an individual,

course, if he's in Johannesburg [free! Assert yourself!" "Ring- we're snookered." He put the

receiver down. They left at midnight. The "Fleatly, Sweetly, One-twoman with the brother in Johans | three!" "How do I know?" said Mr. nesburg never appeared. Perhops he went to 501.

> last Friday, I heard no more of off three cyclists, and all at once the O'Learys.

> On Friday I decided I'd ring road. fidence in the number they'd given me, so when a woman's alive again. I've forgotten the voice answered I just sang a sad, regimented creatures on the

She, joined in, humming softly, and his lunch. I am, indeed, the When I'd finished, she said eaptain of my soul, Italio, I'm O'Leary. Who, are

but the telephone down, wedged a chair against the door, This incident, like all the other is

this column, bears the merit of there." being entirely true. Else-I ask you, for pity's sake

-why write it down at all?

FRIEND IN NEED

kegb in a drizzle of rain with 20 ing back again, screaming. One other relies, all worrying about large American car, trying to their wives, and their businesses avoid us, goes clean through the falling to pieces, and their chil- swing doors of an hotel. dren growing up steadily into juvenile delinquents.

O'Leary, "Do you want to buy a Seems to be, in a fair way of zine-but we are impeded by the his breast pocket,

Something plucks my sleeve. I

having a little party. It's Flat | "Don't want to stand here all day!" he chirps. "Why not?" I ask him. Low. hopeless voice. "May as well

stand here in the rain. Might "Numbers," he said vaguely. He catch lovely pneumonia and die. It's all right here." "Nonsenze! Nonsense!"

"What are you doing?" I ask- | cousin of yours along, but, of The captain of your soul. Break He catches me by the arm. "Come - come!"

> We find ourselves in the very heart of the traffic. We whip Since then, every time the round the front of a bus, sidetelephone rings. I feep, about a step some taxis, sell the dummy foot into the air. But, up till to a Coal Board limousine, hand we're on the other side of the

> > "How about that?" he says. I'm breathing hard, but I'm my fetters. I've even forgotter

"Could we," I ask the little man, "possibly do it again?"

about the steam laundry man

"Certainly," says he, "but lef's go to Piccadilly, where the cars wonderful things that appear in go really fast, "You'll love it

We mend a gloriously exciting afternoon, walking very slowly along the pavement by the Green Park, and then suddenly shooting diagonally across the road, Say, now, I'm standing on the thinking better of it, and gallop-

"Well," says the little man, chuckling, "Pil have to leave you We wish to cross the road-I, I now. Have to get along to "He's gbt a cousin out there," personally, to have lunch with a Shafte-bury-avenue. The thea-He makes a gesture towards

"It's all right," I tell him. "Don't bother about a card, knew you well. You're the said Mr. O'Leary, look down, and there is a bright- Traffic Jimp. The Ministry The little man nods, beaming

and smiling. "I don't know what I'd do, he says, "without them."

What About Jet Bombers?

BY COURTENAY EDWARDS Jet bombers are not mentioned once in the Defence White Paper, and this surprising omission was widely commented on last night in

the R.A.F. and among other

aviation experts. Re-equipment of our fighter

Bombers, in fact, whether pis-Carrying the revolution to the ton-engined or jet-propelled, are not referred to at all, and this war taken in some quarters as indicat-

> this type of warplane. Malures Own Food Tonia Development of jet bombers is

At the present rate of progress it will be years before the R.A.F. Prince's Building, gets any Brillsh-built, long-range jet bombers, and there may be some kind of agreement, at a high political level, that Britain will concentrate on fighter develop-

This would not mean the aban-. Having just .- parted -- with the donment of our four-jet | bomber wolf, they will not plunge into the programme, but might envisage tiger's den. The liberation of a new the equipping of Bomber Com-China is fast being completed. The mand equadroves with U.S. pistonhis reactionary dictatorship gov-At one time his armies totalled included. Their long enslavement to meet the urgent needs of West-

The White Paper admits that No power on earth can stop them replacement of the R.A.F.'s trans-Today, although they are more from clasping hands with the port and training aircraft by or less stragglers, they number people of the entire nation in the modern British lypes is proceed-

On the question of pay, the Defonce filmister - says the Govern-

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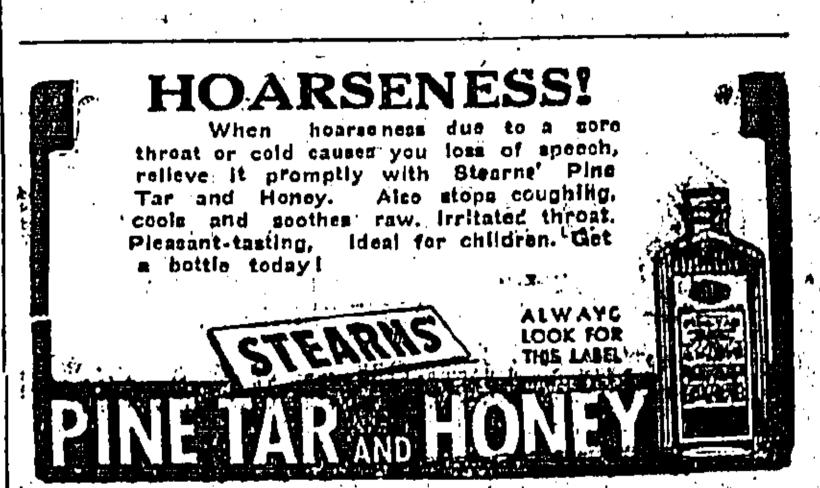


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Wah Kin Yat Po: The proposal | We sympathise with the ship. If this armed strength is not squadrons with the latest jet airto organise a Self-Defence Corps ping companies in Canton as the wiped out, the peace supporters craft is promised "at an increasby the shop-keepers in Queen's advantages gained by certain in- and followers in areas under the ingrate," but the reassuring naws Road, Central is a good idea. The terests as a result of the opening administration of the Nanking hoped for regarding our jet organisation of such a body of of the river port cannot balance dictatorship will not be able to bomber programme was not forth. men will be of considerable value the losses that will be suffered to make themselves heard or assert coming. China's national integrity. Memory their influence, as an auxiliary force to assist the of the unequal treaties are still fresh in our minds. It must be realised that the must continue to the end. In the

police. The police force is still insufficient to deal with the needs of the Colony. Limited funds handicap further expansion. An organisation which the shop-keepers have suggested is useful in a number of ways. Members of such an organisation will able to be on the spot to give assistance in the event of accidents, robberies, and

other incidents. When such an organisation is in full swing, it will be able to work out a system in which protection an be given to residential areas as well as the business districts. We wish to moint out that following the employment of private watchmen by goldsmiths' wishes of the Chinese people. shops, the wave of blackmailing Future Of The War

died out. Government should approve and help the residents to organise selfdefence corps as one way of dealing with the problem of robberies. Stops should also be taken to reileve unemployment in the Colony. This is one of the foundamental moves to wipe out crime.

Campaigns against black socie- and Britain. tles, operating under innocent looking titles, opium dens, gambling houses and eradication of squatter colonies should in addition be intensified.

Foreign Shipping

tion of foreign goods. China must who are able to strike out. The develop her own national induscompradore classes. The Chinese masss reaped no benefit.

Following the abolition of the unequal treaties, the people have strived to carry out economical perialists have not forgotten Talreconstruction under the protection wan. Taiwan is China's Taiwan of our sovereign rights. The step and the Taiwan people are, China's taken by the Executive Yuan in people, They have suffered for 50 opening Wuchow to foreign ship- years and as a result are able to ment. ping is definitely contrary to the seen clearly through the mask of

Wen Wei Pao: Because of his military strength; Chiang Kai-shak ernment for more than 20 years. more than 5,000,000 in addition to more than 1,000 aircraft, and some 200 warships presented by America

about 1,000,000 South of the forward march. No intrigue can ing only gradually. Yangise River.

Irrespective of whether final peace is based on the Tientsin Talwan cannot be separated ment intends that conditions of Sing Tao Jih Pao: Although peace or the Peiping peace, the from China. No power on earth bervice shall "compete on reasoncertain local shipping firms wel- crossing of the Yangtse River by can do that, Talwan is on the eve ably equal terms with employment come the opening of Wuchow to the Liberation Armies is inevitable of liberation from the reactionforeign shipping, Canton shipping and necessary. Eradication of the aries, Whatever they attempt, the merchants are strongly opposed to reactionaries' armed strength is American imperialists will meet the decision of the Executive Yuan. also inevitable and essential.

end does not mean that the fighting

livelihood of the Chinese people reactionary ranks there are some ling a growing reliance on will not be improved by importate who are able to reform and some United States for the provision of others will not exterminate themtries. In past decades, China's selves. They are the elements that foreign trade benefitted only the have to be wiped out. The armed much more advanced in the U.S. strength of the reactionaries must than in Britain. be completely eradicated, Taiwan's Troubles

Ta Kung Pao: American imthe imperialists.

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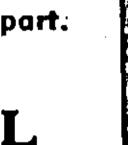
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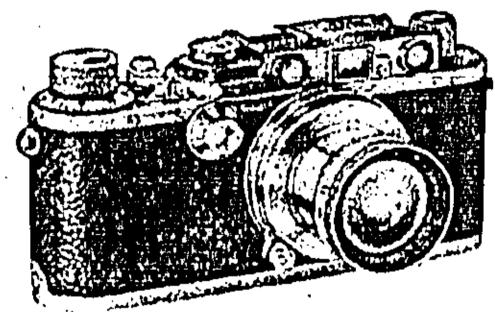


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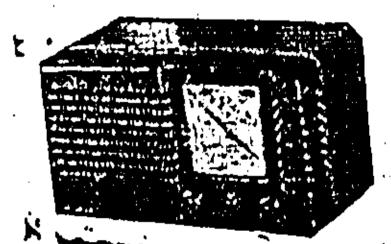
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REVEALED THIS WEEK

Washington, March 11. Publication of the North Atlantic Pact terms is expected to be postponed until the end of next week at the request of the French Government, which desires further to consider the terms of the pact.

The present plan is for the French Cabinet to consider the pact again on Thursday.

It is proposed that this de-

claration should accompany signing of the pact-fixed for

It is not proposed that Turkey.

Greece or Persia should become

to the North Atlantic powers.

It is likely therefore that u

declaration will be issued, de-

fining the status of assistance to

diplomats of the Eastern Medi-

terranean powers here today up-

peared to be this: Although they

cannot expect to be members of

the North Atlantic Pact, any

such system of security would

Meanwhile, Dr. Gustav Ras-

mussen, Danish Foreign Minis-

ter, conferred with the Secretary

of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, on

the details of the North Atlantic

Alliance for one hour here today.

told reporters: "Our talks were

an looking forward to having

State before leaving Washing-

Canada Approves

back up the pact was one of

the subjects discussed, but the

question of military bases in

Greenland was not mentioned

"I also tried to explain to the

Secretary of State the political

situation in Denmark to give a

full background on Denmark's

attitude." Asked if relations with

Norway were discussed, he said:

"Yes. We said something on that

Canada has approved the draft

Atlantic Pact and the Canadian

Government has instructed the

Washington to advise the United

States to this effect, it was re-

In giving its approval, Canada

of the longer treaty articles will

ported tonight from Ottawa.

Ambassador

Canadian

He said that military aid to

Afterwards. Dr. Rasmussen

be incomplete if it did not in-

them. The opinion among the

April 4 in Washington.

Other Countries

A further meeting of the Greece and Persia (Iran) by the North Atlantic Ambassadors United States, Britain and with the Secretary of State France. would then take place at the end of next week. It is not expected that this delay will affect the outcome of the negotintions,-nor that the time table for the signature of the pact in the first week of April will be delayed.

A postponement of the publi- members of the North Atlantic ention of the terms of the pact Union. These countries have, may enable the Italian Ambas- however, already been in receipt sador to take part in at least of military assistance from the one meeting of the North At- United States comparable to that lantic Ambassadors before the which it is proposed to supply final publication of its terms. The most important outstanding matter before the negotiators of the pact is the text of a declaration concerning Turkey.

Actresses In London Divorces

London, March 11. The film actress, Ann Todd, Star of Alfred Hitchcock's "The Tetradine Case", offered no defence in the London Divorce Court today to her husband's lof a preliminary nature and 1 petition alleging adultery by her with David Lean, a leading other talks with the Secretary of British illm director.

The husband, the author, Nigel Tangye, was granted a decree with custody of the one child of the marriage, which took place

A decree was also granted to the actress. Kay Walsh. David Lenn's wife, on the ground of Mr. Lean's adultery with Ann Todd. David Lenn, director of Noel Coward's "Brief Ehcounter" and Dickens' "Great Expectations" was ordered to pay the cost of both suits. A claim, against him by Mr. Tangve, for \$240,000 damages, was struck out .-- Reuter.

MANOEUVRES IN AIR CORRIDOR

Berlin, March 11. The Russian today notified the reserves the right to make Berlin Air Safety Centre of plans minor changes up to the date of to carry out air manoeuvres in the signature of the Alliance. the Frankfurt corridor used by One Canadian hope is that several Nations in 1946. the Aliled airlift.

The British controller at the thus increasing the number or covery by: Safety Centre lodged a protest articles in the pact without atwith the Russians.-United Press, tering its effect.-Reuter.

Third Death Sentence On Army Officer

Paris, March 11. third time.

Washington, March 11.

of the SCAP Labour and Educa- other functions than exactly that tion, writing in the magazine of fighting the war." "America", said that the alleged sabotage caused the removal of ment to Parliament, emphasised price controls, resulting in run- the three main aims of the Pact away inflation, which in turn as: clude consideration of their posi- played directly into the hands of the Communists.

> He said: "Inflation in Japan brought about a small-sized social revolution. Worst of all, it embittered many fine Japanese who three years ago were friends of the Americans. It is no wonder that, when the Japanese have 'nothing to lose but their chains,' the Communist party is on the

A French officer who deserted his command protect. ing the French Concession in Tientain, China, in 1940 and fought with the Germans during the war, has been condemned to death for the

A Salgon (Indo-China) sentence was automatically guashed when he was arrested after the war in France, and another sentence by a Metz tribunal was declared null, and vold .--- Reu-

Sabotage In Japanese Economics?

economic programme.

road to power in Japan.'

He said that students of history know inflation as well as hunger and famine, but inflation is also that the pact has been conceived shall enter for a formal revision the mother of revolution. It is the within the framework of the of the peace treaty. most devastating single item, he United Nations as a pledge of said.—United Press.

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Europe set up by the United countries.

Eastern and Western

He accused the United States

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ITALY'S ADHERENCE TO ATLANTIC PACT

"In democratic countries, in

is linked with Parliament de-

Romo, March 1. The Italian Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gas-peri, tonight told Parliament that his Cabinet SHUTDOWN had unanimously agreed to adhere to the Atlantic Pact and to take part in the final discussions on its terms.

This agreement was reached at a Cabinet meeting this morning, he said.

Signor de Gasperi said participation does not necessarily mean participation in war.

"If the terrible hypothesis on the security of the participating war does come true, it is possible | countries," he said. that one of the participating States might have other func- tervention in an armed conflict tions than that of actually waging war." he told Senators and "The pact does not foresee an Intervention." crat Party. .

his statement, but expect that the final stages of the negotia- never worked in the coal mines. the Premier would expand it in tions if the Government has the confidence of Parliament. He his speech on Foreign policy. added: "It is evident that in its

gives this version of the Pre- lined today can be a decisive 5,515 men killed and injuted in A former SCAP official today mier's reference to Italy's posisaid that certain persons in tion in the event of a war. ISCAP Headquarters sabotaged Participation in the Atlantic General MacArthur's original Pact does not necessarily signify participation in war. Even in case of a war breaking out, one Richard Develall, former chief of the participants might have

Signor de Gasperi, in his state-

Three Aims

Mutual resistance. 2 Consultations among member nations when one is a victim aggression or threatened aggression.

3. In case of an afmed aggression against one member. the others, individually or col- a fatal strategic position for any lectively, would take the neces- possible world conflict, will sary measures to maintain, adopt every means to avoid such

"We can assure the Chamber the new assemblies in which we

ACCUSES

STATES

2. Applying in effect embar-

3. Tying Western European

trade to the United States dol-

United States and called on the

Economic and Social Council to

Marshall Plan.-United Press.

goes against shipment of neces-

sary goods and materials to Rus-

sia and Eastern bloc countries.

Lake Success, March 11.

Poland today accused the United States in the Unit-

Economic Commission for policy of Western European

operation of the Marshall Plan.

sanctions against Eastern Europe through

Polish delegate, Dr. Europe and applying discrimina-

Katz-Suchy, said the tory trade and credit measures

pact does not exclude the possibility that a nation not directly menaced by attack might, in the interests of all the other members, be exempt from furnishing on that occasion a contribution

to collective defence.

in the peace treaty."

Tacit Pleage

"The pact does not imply any-

thing beyond our defensive

capacity, not even that defined

The Premier continued: "The

"Except in such a case, the pledge of mutual assistance in case of an attack is tacit. However, the prorogative of Parliament to decide for peace or war is safeguarded.

a disaster. We shall not ask in

"We cannot make our attitude solidarity in favour of peace and contingent on satisfaction of our demands, however legitimate." The Premier said he awaits with confidence the bettering of general international relations so that their righteous claims such as Trieste, may find peaceful solution.

Nothing Hidden -

He said the vote on foreign policy would be taken as a vote of confidence in the Governed Nations of applying in effect economic ment.

The Premier was cheered by the Christian Democrats and by some Rightist Deputies when he sat down. Leaders of al parties pressed the Government to disclose the

Marshall Plan is by-passing the to influence internal and foreign text of the pact. The Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, said there are no secret documents attached to the Atlantic Pact and he is prepared to give the entire

Chamber an account of the steps taken by the Govern-The Chamber rejected tonight by 311 votes to 165, with

Mr. Katz-Suchy introduced a six abstentions, a resolution proresolution condemning the prac- posed by Signor Pietro Nenni, tices with which he charged the whose Socialist Party co-operates with the Communists. The resolution asked that full instruct the United Nations Eco- details of the Atlantic Pact be

nomic Commission for Europe to given to the Chamber's Foreign Pakistan navies. study measures to increase trade Affairs Commission before the between Eastern and Western pact is discussed in the House. Europe as well as between Eu- | The defeat of this motion rerope and foreign countries, and presents a victory for the Govalso to study restrictive practices ernment in avoiding postponewhich, he alleged, exist under the ment of a general debate on the the Institute of Marine Engineers. l pact.—Reuter.

CALLED BY LEWIS

Washington, March 11. Mr. John L. Lewis, Miners' Union leader, today called on all coal miners East of tho Mississippi River to stop work for two weeks from March 14 to March 28.

Mr. Lewis sald the shut-down is to emphasise the miners' oppositionato the appointment of same Dr. James Boyd as Director of The Premier said Italy is cer- the Federal Bureau of Mines on His staff declined to amplify tain to be called to take part in the ground that Dr. Boyd has

Mr. Lewis added: "Concurrently, the mine workers will mourn The Italian news agency, Ansa, general nature the pact as out- the unnecessary slaughter of safeguard of our independence. the calendar year of 1948, during Mr. Boyd's incumbency of office.

"Meanwhile, the mine workers will pray for relief from the monstrous and grotesque injustico of an ignorant and incompetent official. Mr. Boyd having the power to decide whether they shall live or continuo to dig in

the mines." The projected strike may be designed to improve Mr. Lewis. strategic position when the time comes to negotiate a new contract with the mine owners. The contract ends on June 30.

The present stocks of coal are at the record level of 70 million tons, or roughly 50 days' supply for the country. Dr. Boyd do-"Italy, who is unfortunately in clined to comment on Mr. Lewis' accusations.—Reuter.

The Future Of **Synthetics**

New York, March 12. The Wall Street Journal this week predicted that synthetic rubber will soon take still more of the market away from natural rubber.

Chemists are guarding their experiments closely, but one of them is a new synthetic with superior flexing properties, important in tyro sidewalls, the Journal said. This development would be comparable with the new cold synthetic which makes a better tread substance; the paper

The Journal quoted 'a leading chemist as saying, "Never again will rubber product manufacturers be dependent on a single general purpose material like natural rubber."-Associated Press.

London, March 11. Vice Admiral Sir Cecil Harcourt, Second Sea Lord and the first post-war Governor of Hong Kong, told a meeting here tonight that British officers are being appointed "to the best of our resources" to the Royal Indian and

Service with these forces is to be classed as a first class service for promotion, he added. The Second Lord was speaking at the 60th anniversary dinner of

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be broken up into shorter ones, of obstructing Europe-wide re-

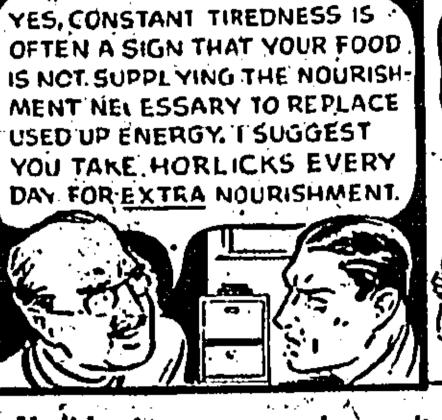


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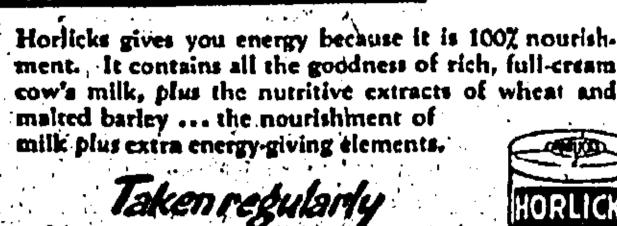
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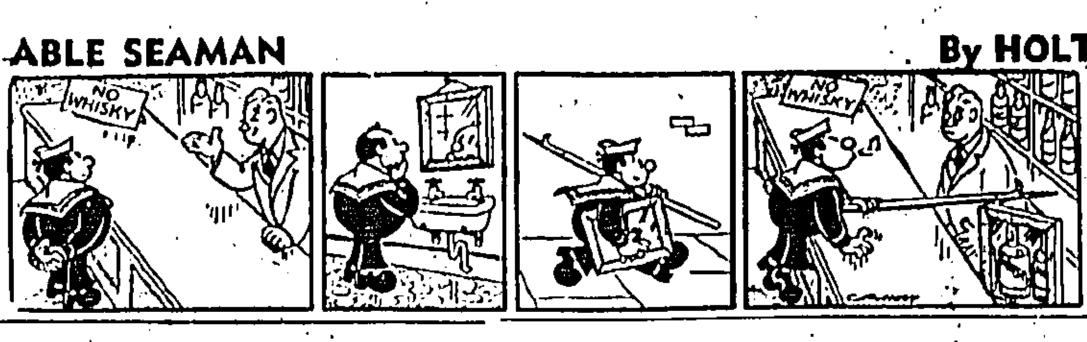






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Lour life and Mine by IRIS ASHLEY

few weeks back, we were joined dull, who represent limite rather scrutiny. In her face there are a famine area in this corner of a the Saturday evening by two than struggling virtue. She has humour and galety, but no irony, prosperous Europe. But it the on the Saturday evening by two young men who were newly seem plausible and interesting.

for themselves an actress of those enormous faces. superlative grace and talent.

was glamour! Bless their little logue, the chariatan, the pretty kind that reflect pleasantly on There is lavish food in the res- it. beating hearts, they had "discov- but empty head, ered" Gertrude Lawrence

Now it Isn't given to every successful actress to be the toast of the town for her alkire, grace. and witty charm; and then 12 years later to repeat the phenomenon for the same reasons. True, in the intervening period she has been knocking them sideways in America; but London is singularly unaffected by New

each side of the Atlantic is particuing and individual, What is there abut Gertie that is so fascinating, apart from her obvious talent? How did she come home and pick up just

York's theatrical opinions, and

vice versa, Audience reaction

where she left off? Some of it is the quality of a charming chameleon, some sheer polse in a world where this grace has almost vanished.

For instance, a couple of weeks ago lunch-time at the Savoy Grill found Miss Lnwrence, beautifully dressed as always, sitting at a table alone, She remarked that her expecteddate was rather late.

Time passed—but still no one joined her. Almost any other woman would have kept nervously searching with her eyes, fidgeting in her chair. Not Gertie. Soon she caimly

ordered a lunch and nobody who did not know could have guessed that she had not meant to be alone. (Of course, her date was having a fit elsewhere, in the wrong restaurant, having confused the issue!)

Why chameleon? Because her terrific enthusiasms make her assume the colour of wherever or whatever she is at the moment. She loves life and loves his demob suit for Government Colony is responsible to the people. But, like the chameleon, the change is only external.

great trouper; 4 a.m. miles.

woman who can look like a dryad of the woods while wielding a frying-pan-is it any wonder we cry for more?

The case of Anna Neagle is also intriguing. Neagle, as you know, has recently won the British exhibitors' popularity poll.

Miss Neagle is no Bernhardt, neither is she all that beautiful. But she has achieved the impossible! In a succession of films of all he surveys within his on the the whole subject for the she has managed to portray particular Colony.

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Staying in a country house a women who are good but not Miss Neagle can stand the run, become inconvenient to have made the quality of goodness facets. We are willing and pay-

> Casting must be clever to be rather than at them. good. Eves that cannot hide their

Women see in her the embodi- main object is to ruln Spain, good ment of pure romance. Here is progress is being made. commissioned officers in the The movie screen, which so glamour without the devil, and greatly -- manificate has comenzable in very comforting

She didn't have glamour, she depths by bare before us the is among the few things of its land. the human race.

HIS EXCELLENCY, THE GOVERNOR

By Graham Stanford

God I know."

titled to a 17-gun salute from plied, "he's the nearest thing to the ship that carries him.

When he meets his Parliament he must wear Wellington boots, a cocked hat of pure black silk with a plume of white swan feathers, and carry a sword with a mameluke hilt with an ivory grip and a seimitar blade. He is called "lifs Excellency" by all "who know" and the

National Anthem is played whenever he enters a public assembly. His home is the usually austere Government House over which every day of the year the Union Jack must fly from sun-

Since 1945 more than 25 Governors have been appointed, including an ex-rallway porter. Sir Frederick John Burrows, to Bengel, and a former miner, Sir Gerdon Macdonald, Governor of Newfoundland, who started work in the pits at the age of 13. Pomp, Pageantry

What is a Governor? What are his powers, and what is the pomp and pageantry that surservice overseas? Thirty-five British Governors

Fundamentally she is always now administer the 62,000,000 true to her first love, the inhabitants of Britain's Colonial theatre, and she is known Empire covering 3,000,000 square

her feet, still amiable too

These endearing qualities come
drifting_at_us_over_the_footilghts.

and when they are allied to a the numerous visitors to Govern-One of the lowest in the salary list is Mr. George Andrew Joy.

Governor of St. Helena, who earns £1,200, plus £300 al-Lord Baldwin, who prefers his felt hat to feathers, pulls down 1:2,200, with £550 allowance.

Virtually King The Governor is virtually king

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When the Governor of one of 1 In a certain British Colony I work which must drag Spain sources and the situation is like- sent regime is firmly seated, very

The Governor, in fact, is the four years) at these figures; direct representative of the Specal imports for reviving the King; is received by his Majesty country's agriculture and industry to kiss hands before departing - about \$750,000,000. these shores to take up his Gov-

Executive Government and his about \$400,000,000. owi. Prime Minister. All power and responsibility industries producing consumer are concentrated in him; every goods-about \$250,000,000 (which, act of Government is done in it is thought, could be obtained his name, and he is the sole through private investment and

perial Government The lowest-puld Governor in the smallest British Colony is surrounded by more pomp and eliquette than the President of the United States. He also has the royal prerogative of mercy; the power to pardon a wrongdoer, which, ironical-

the Colonial Governor than with the King. But he is not all powerful. The broad outlines of Colonial rounds him when—as in the case policy are determined by Parliaof Lord Baldwin-he takes off ment, and the Governor of each

ly enough, is more absolute with

Secretary of State. Largely Ruled

The Governor is "leader of society" in his Colony; is expect— of what it was in 1935, before the ed to do all he can to promote civil war. The population has inreligion and education among the inhabitants. Every move he makes is watched and talked about.

He has enormous responsibilities, for the rise or fall of British prestige rests with him. Whitchall wonders whether the historic routine of pomp and pageantry can continue to work out in this modern age. Now Mr. Creech Jones Colonial Secretary, is preparing a report

PROGRESS IS ON THE WAY TO RUIN

to punish Spain for having buy the machinery to start the capital.

Franco by making her an land — if she could plough more debt in the world, and her finance occupants. economic outlaw is working and mules. But she needs dollars, chal record is good. A modest besplendidly—at any rate, from

While the rest of Western Europe is being helped back to prosperity this Cinderella, whom no one will invite to the Marshall Plan Ball, is going to rack and

Of course, it will not be Franco and his supporters who suffer. The first victims will be the poor gime. And it may, in the long

"As 'nn actress among other The deterioration is not very

owing to the drought gives the lof solving this black problem: impression that ment is abundant.

An unofficial but very authoritative calculation buts her minimum needs (spread over the next

Special imports of food and fodder necessary to regain the He is the actual head of the normal food-consumption level -Imports of raw materials for

communication with the Im- repaid with exports). No Chance Hope

Those are minimum figures,

based on the assumption that the money would be honestly and efficiently spent (which is excessively rare in Spain). What is obvious is that Spain, in the pre- | cindered country (100 degrees in | Auckland, Co. Durham, 35 years sent circumstances, has not the the shade as I write) and just ago on a two-year contract. He faintest hope of getting all those dollars (her present dollar exports as has so far been surveyed, warmth. He never returned are worth about \$30,000,000 g some 400,000,000 tons of coal- home. First on the list of priorities "scooping." ary fertilisers and mules. Spain'

can now afford to buy only a fraction of the phosphates and nitrates she used to buy. The impoverished soil is getting weaker and steadily less productive. And the horrible trap is that the King he may be, but his life weaker the soil gets the less fer- is lacking. is largely ruled by 355 Colonial tiliser can Spain buy. For threeand a dress rehearsal still dragging on may cause the ladies of the chorus to keel over, but Governs Nigeria, in West Africa, with a population of 21,000,000.

Gertle Lawrence will be still on with a population of 21,000,000.

The Governor is "leader of harvest today is only 70 per cent." harvest today is only 70 per cent. civil war. The population has in-

> And the gap is inexorably widen-Spain could take care of her We've got the coal here but we started. Now just look...."

creased ten per cent. since 1935.

Her electricity programme is ginning has been made by the

the point of view of those who think it is a good plan.

While the rest of Western Europe is being helped back to more than a year behindhand for chase National Bank of New machinery. Her York, which has just lent Spain the huge backlog of demand for gone to pay for the moment of lack of suitable fuel for the fur- unnecessary nationalism when naces. Her own coal output is Spain bought the Americans out low because foreign equipment is of her telephone system). But it needed to modernise the mines.

people and the enemies of the re- Report From Spain By Alexander

"And motor transport provides It seemed they had been to log dupes of stories of fabulous players she is co-operative, never visible yet, for a country as, big no solution. In the one year 1935 the Aldwych. Theatre the presexestement, but we cannot be patronising; sure of herself with- as this runs down slowly. It you Spain imported more cars than vious night, and had discovered altogether fooled by the truth in our vanity; modest but not ner- look at the hotels and streets and she has done in the whole period vous. She laughs with people shops of a big Spanish city you since 1940. She is going to try to certainly do not have the impress start her own motor industry --The popularity of Miss Neagle sion of being in a poverty-stricken she has bought the Flat patents, But she needs foreign help to do fighting Communism, it won't ap-

> decent bread ration has been to qualify for Marshall Ald by methods). maintained. The killing of cattle abolishing itself—has three hopes

> > land, some 40 miles from Bri-

tain's £2,000,000 pig farm

venture, and about 250 miles

from Australia's east coast, lies

Since I arrived in Australia I

have not been as impressed else-

all to be had for the mere

panies have been scratching at

this great deposit. Lately they

expanded operations in a modest

way. But the millions of capi-

tal required to develop the area

Cash Needed

The one question the open-cut

For years two private com-

development as I have here.

a freakish coal area.

The democratic world's plan own fertiliser needs—if she could | Liope Two is American private

is difficult to see how private dollars can be lured to Spain on the vast scale required.

Hope Three is that, if Spain sits discreetly waiting a little longer, the rest of the Western world will come edging shamefacedly back to her side. While everyone else has gone through a sturry-eyed betrothal with Russia. an uneary honeymoon and an unhappy marriage, Spain has mained constant and inflexible inher anti-Communism.

Reds Out Now

There is even a slight undercurrent of fear that, if the Marshall Plan is America's weapon for ply to Spain because Spain has taurants at normal European The Spanish Government - already defeated Communism prices. Thanks to Argentina, a which is certainly not prepared (though perhaps by un-American

Hope Three is certainly the best hope. If it fails, Spain will drift Hope One is a Ten-Year-Plan into penury and misery and per-And little that is pessimistic or called the Suances Plan, named haps starvation. Possibly, in the depressing is allowed into the after the Minister of Industry and end things will get so bad that Commerce. It is a hold plan and Amerca, by danging the bright The bitter truth, -- at least, bit- it emphasises the right things -- promise of immediate help, will ter for the Spaniards - lies in fertilisers, fuel and power, and be able to force a change of rehard-to-find statistics and calcula- transport. But it is a slow plan. gime. But Spain is a country of tions of the future. Forces are at | based on Spain's own limited re- immense endurance, and the pre-Britain's 35 Colonial possessions on the job he's entitled to a 17-gun salute from once asked what type of man downhill unless she gets huge dollars it may be determined, and deeply comprolar credits— or Marshall Plan Sunces Plan can cure it. In fact, three years here," an official recan be forced.

Blair Athol is a coal

cindersia, and must remains so

unless the cash comes from

Britain to build a new railway

Listen to Tom Jones, the Open'

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Tom told me in his . North-

He came out here at the age of

Eldorado Waits

to the coast.

By Edward Bishop

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where with the possibilities for Cut company's general manager.

beneath the surface lies, as far loved Queensland and the

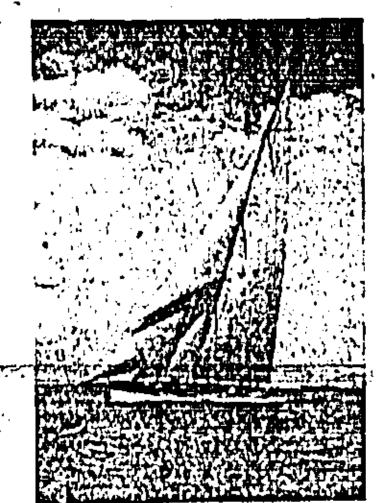
"miners" asked me at the bar of country accent: "When I first

the one-roomed corrugated-iron came out mining was under-

shanty that serves this tiny ground. For years I tried to in-township as a "pub" was: "When troduce open-cut methods, but it is the British money coming? was not until 1936 that they

Hidden away in parched sun- 32. He came from Bishop

country of sub-tropical Queens- [make use of it."



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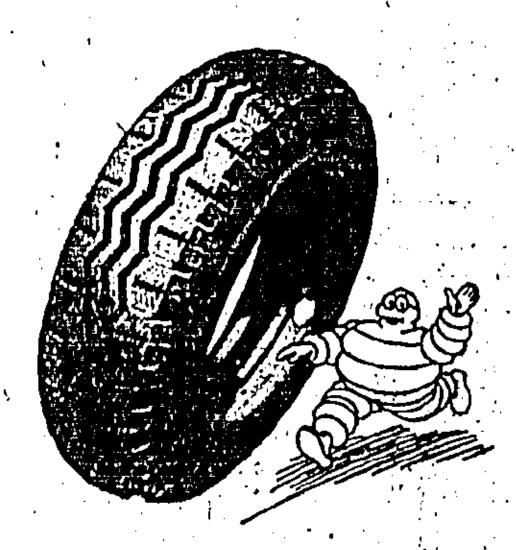
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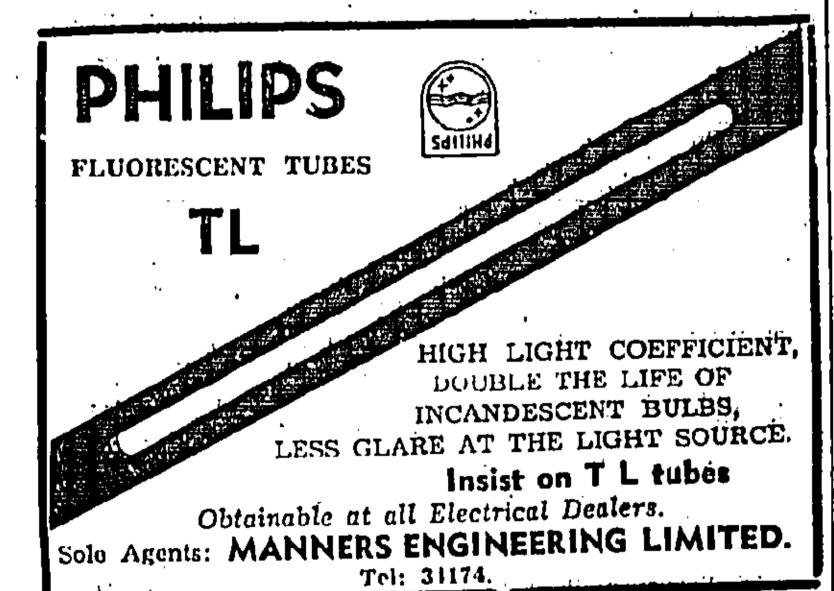
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Malan Gets Mandate Segregation

Capatown, March 11. The South African Premier, Dr. Daniel Malan, whose Nationalist party Woll a majority of shats in this week's Voting tor provincial councils, today deciared his Government's determination to to afinad with the racial cogregation policy, on which the disctions were fought.

Thanking Nationalist Party supporters, the Premier said the results confirmed the mandate given in the general elec-

tions Jast May. "Taking everything into account, I regard the result as highly satisfactory," Dr. Malan said in his message. "We can rightly assume that the United Party (the Opposition Party led by the former Premier, General Jan Smuts) suffered a fresh defeat and that the verdict of May 5 has been

confirmed." Only by the racial segregation policy can white civilisation be saved, but the time is short, Dr. Malan added. The final figures were: Nationalists 86 seats; General Smuts' United Party 78; Independents three and Labour three sonts,—Reuter.

Chicago, March 11. Mr. Phillips Talbot, "Chicago Daily News" foreign correspondent, suggested today that the call for a further Asian Conference may lead to the formation of a bloc of Asiatic countries.

The correspondent recalls that spokesmen for the January conference in New Delhi emphasised that it did not signify the beginning of an Asian

Laurel May Stand For President

Mardla, March 12. day, on the occasion of his 58th birthday, that he will run for President if nominated at the forthcoming Nacionalista Party convention, and added that the Philippines now has a leaderless government.

Dr. Laurel, who was President under the Japanese occupation knowledge of difficulties in the regime, was arrested in Japan at the end of the war and later cleared of collaboration charges under a blanket executive par-

"We have a leader; but he is without the strength, force and dynamic magnetism to draw people to him and make them follow him," he said.

He added that if he is elected

Dr. Laurel said: "Never in the the local activities of Indians. ministration as corrupt, as full non-Communist South East Asian possible recipient country, now of self-seekers, as cynically in- regimes are becoming more perdifferent to the people's welfare turbed than usual over their is under consideration. There as the one we are tolerating large, influential Chinese minorit- is every indication there will be now."-United Press.

election of the last test

proposals are said to have been struction made by Pandit Nehru that the Press. second conference might consider ways to establish either one or two permanent regional organisations among the partici-

"This would fit the desire of some Asian leaders to see a body in the ex-colonial realm that could deal with South Asia issues. Dr. Jose Laurel said yester- and possibly form a 'third force': "The general mood, however, discounts intervention in Western affairs. These Asians are merely serving notice that they are no longer content to see Western political considerations dictate decisions on Indonesia, Burma and

other problem spots in their aren. "Enthusiasm for a South Asia regional bloc is tempered by the | way of its achievement," the cor-

respondent continues. Much Distrust

"Observers see Internal tensions, fear of large neighbours and an external struggle for power in the region," the correspondent pointed out. Drafters of the arms aid programme are discussing "The smaller nations tend to

fear and distrust the more advanced economies and politics of India and China. Mr. Nehru has President, he will kick out all a lively personal following in the bad men and all the dishonest | South East Asia, but the political men and clean the Government. attitudes in Burma and Ceylon, for example, reveal concern over ist half-century has our coun- "As China falls increasingly military assistance bill are now European nations, but were not age indictment, in which sho is been cursed with an ad- under Communist domination, being considered. China, as a certain about China and Koren, named. Her trial was set for ies," Mr. Talbot said.—Reuter.

Manila, March 11. The General Bank of the Philippines today authorised 469,200 pesos as first payment for the construction of three 10,000-ton vessels to be built in Japan under SCAP supervi-

The appropriation is the first under the Philippine Government's 200,000,000 peso economic development programme.

The contract for the construction of occan-going vessels in Japan came after a worldwide catives during the last eight months by the National Development Company in collaboration Company for the lowest quotation gions and specifications drafted by Filipino technical experts.

The. De La Rama company are technical consultants of the National Development Company in the construction of

alderit of De La Rama, is to go ister for External Affairs, to Japan at once accompanied by Herbert Evatt, from the New that India would be included in technical and legal advisers to advise the Philippine Minister. Mr. Bernade Africa, on negotiations preparatory to signing a contract for the ships' construc-

Mr. Africa has power of attorney authorising him to sign contracts with the Japunese Board He reports, however, that of Trade and SCAP for the conof vessels.—United

HE INTRODUCED GARBO TO U.S.

Reverly Hills, Murch 11. Mr Harry Edington, agent for wealth agreement on a workable Greta Garbo when the Swedish star made her American film dia, as an independent republic, debut, has died here aged 59. His other ellents included John with Commonwealth members. Gilbert, Marlene Dietrich, Cary Grant and Claudette Colbert .- If Mr. Nehru envisages such un Reuter.

DEVELOPMENTS

London, March 11. Authoritative quarters today said that the despatch of ranking British emissaries to the Commonwealth capitals is connected with constitutional problems arising from India's declared intention of becoming an independent republic.

There is growing belief in Whitehall that the Indian Government is facing increasing pressure to sever ties with the Commonwealth.

No official quarter is prepared | the same fatal mistake as Gento say that this pressure eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek. They say that Britain and the emnnates from Communist United States, in order to cut quarters, but it is said that the losses elsewhere in Asia, Indian Government's recent bringing the capitalist drive into poisoning. actions speak for themselves. full swing in India. One British official said: "All Military Moves

The Communists cite the folvitally concerned with the prelowing developments: servation of democracy against 1. Anglo-American the forces of dictatorship in the hydro-electric projects and new ment has taken the initiative in consulting other Dominions on tions Bervices .. constitutional aspects of an in-2. The projected treaty dependent republic retaining

Commonwealth ties.' The urgent desputch of four British emissarles followed immediately after the arrival in Mr. Sergio Osmena, Jnr., Pre- | London of the Australian Min-

Commonwealth Governments are

the financial scheme for recon-Delhi conference on Burma. The Indian Premier, Jawa- struction, harial Nehru, is said to have made plain to Dr. Evatt, India's future constitutional plans, which Dr. Evatt conveyed to the Prime Minister, Clament Attiec.

A Bulwark

Dr. Evalt has many times expressed his conviction that India alone among the South East Asian countries has the strength and ability to act as a bulwark against Communist expansion. For this reason he urged both Mr. Attlee and the Foreign -Secretary, Ernest Bevin, to make ? every effort to obtain Common-

scheme which would permit In-

to play her part in association

Aid Planners Are

whether or not to include China in the bill to

Discussing

be presented to Congress.

probably will be included.

legislation for Korea.

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Communist quarters say that arrangement he will be making

China

said the programme might pro-

tries might not be named in the

actual draft of the proposed bill.

The bill is more likely to

provide for Congress authorisa-

tion of the transfer of military

assistance to unspecified coun-

tries and to authorise appro-

griations for the fiscal year

justifying the amount requested,

programme might be extended."

small.—United Press.

will be for equipping the native

NO FUNERALS

Paris, March 11.

Washington, March 11.

Gubitchev Refuses o Answer

tain and augmenting the Indian

Navy with warships from Bri-

United States.

tain,-United Press.

New York, March 11. engineer accused of espionage, today refused to answer questions and claimed diplomatic immunity at his appearance before a Federal Court here. Gubitchev was indicted yester-

day with Miss Judith Coplon, an employee in the Department of He declared that the presecu-

tion against him is to pursue certain aims. The judge declined to accept Gubitchev's statement that he did

not want a counsel and declared he would insist on a lawyer for the defence.

He and Miss Coplon have been accused by the Grand jury of con- one of the leaders on the Causspiracy to pass to a foreign power sian and Stalingrad fronts. American defence and intelligence doin. They met this morning for

Recipient countries under the pose aid for Iran, Greece, Tur- streets. Miss Copion pleaded not guilty United Press. present proposed draft of the America as well as the Western to the three counts of the espion-Sources today said the coun- April 1 .-- Reuter.

Queen Naeli

New York, March 12. The health of Queen Mother Nacll of Egypt is so greatly improved after a third series of will receive a wage increase of tails of countries to which the treatments at the Mayo Clinic eight and one-third per cent. that she is looking forward to United Press. Any arms assistance to Korea ith early return home.

Riad Ghali, the Queen's policonstabulary and the amount ap- tical adviser, said the doctors portioned will be relatively have expressed the hope that no further operation will be necessary and perhaps the Queen may fly to Egypt this Spring.

The Queen Mother has been a will watch the interests of Ma-patient at the Mayo Clinic in lays at the coming talks in Tokyo Rochester, Minnesola, since De- between the Sterling areas of the cember 21, receiving treatments British Commonwealth and the the French provinces today because 8.500 understakers' assist- following an operation performed Japaneso ents are on strike for higher on a previous visit there.--As-

HEROIC GENERAL DEAD

Paris, March 12. General Henri Honore Giraud, Chi-min. President of the Victaged 70, French hero of two world wars, died last night at military hospital in Dijon. 'He had been stricken with food

The General, retired since the end of world war two, received the last rites of the Roman Catholie church earlier on Friday.

During the two wars General Girnut escaped six times from German prisons. He received the ronds, rallways and communica- Medaille Militaire Medal) on Thursday. This is France's highest decoration and trade, navigation, and friend- is generally given only to other ship between India and the Ranks. It is an unusual distinction for an officer to receive it. General Girnud had been liv-

3. The International Bank commission's tour of India fol- ing quietly with his wife and lowing the American declaration two daughters in Metz, France. In the battle of France in 1940, General Giraud commanded groups of armies in Northern France. He was clied for hold-4. India's military preparaing back the Germans until his tions in laying out airfields, recruiting a territorial army, buy- forces were defeated and he was captured on May 21, 1940. ing military alreraft from Bri-

He was placed in Koenigstein fortress, in Saxony, from which place he escaped in April, 1942, This escape was one of the most dramatic incidents of his adventurous life.

General Giraud spent eight months painstakingly woaving together a 65-foot rope from small strands of thread sent to him in letters by his wife. The night he slipped down the wall at Koenigatein, he encountered a German, General Giraud remarked Valentin Gubitchev, Russian Pretty cold tonight, isn't it, my boy?." and strolled on his waywhistling .- Associated Press.

RED ARMY LEADER DEAD

Moscow, March 11. Colonel-General Prokofi Logninovich Romanenko, one of the most prominent wartime soldiers and liberator of the cities Gubitchev did not answer. The of Rechitsa, Gomel, Bobruisk hearing will be resumed on Mon- and Slonim, died here yesterday following a prolonged illness. General Romanenko also was

Peasant-born about 50 years ago, General Romanenko served the first time since they were in the army 30 years and had Some assistance for Korea Yesterday, Government officials soized together last Friday night been a member of the Communist after a chase through New York Party since 1920. He was also a deputy of the Supreme Soviet-

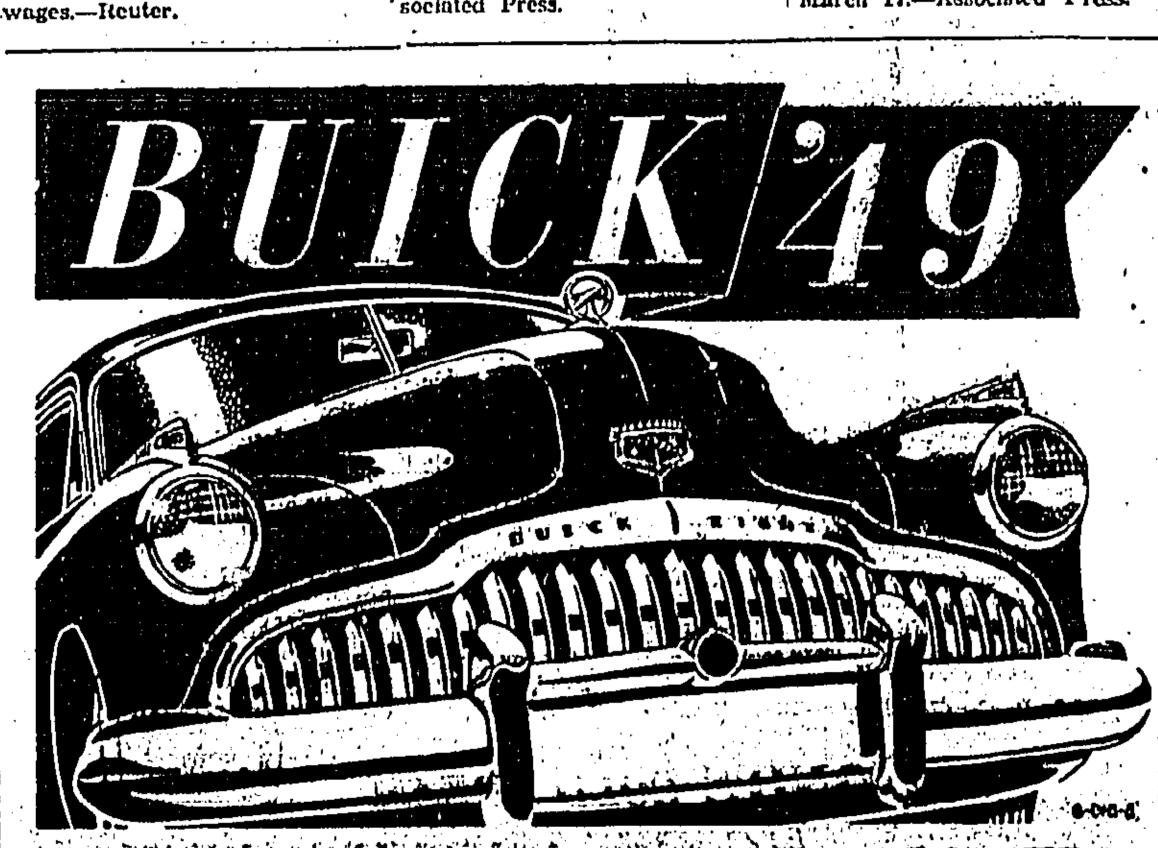
GRAVE DIGGERS' STRIKE OVER

New York, March 11. Cardinal Spellman, who put seminary students to work digging graves, announced today that a setilement has been reached in the two-months-old strike of the gravediggers of Calvary Cometery. The Cardinal said the workers

TOKYO TALKS

Singapore, March 11. Andrew Gilmour. Singapore Secretary for Economic Affairs,

The talks are due to be held on March 17 .- Associated Press.



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THE FORGER WHO CHALLENGED SCOTLAND YARD

When I joined the Metropoli- | culture, book-learning, changed ? tan Police at Peckham, very from artisan to technical scholar, of proud of myself, in 1919, another young ex-soldier was deciding to be a burglar. I will call him James Robinson--though that was not his real name.

While I studied how to shelter my bulls-eye oll lantern under l my rubber cape when it rained, fingerprints were uscless and at the same time neither sufficente nor set, myrelf on fire, Robinson, a thin-faced intelligent and of 20, was learning how to b, cak into warehouses,

The same month I got the first of my 60 Commissioner's recomincommendations and one are about this committee of the and as an excited young con-'stable-Robinson got three years' Borstni.

In 1922, while I was phrasing ing lefter of application to be transferred to the newly-formed Fingerprint Branch, young Hobinson was organising a little; gang of bievels thieves in Hornacy. Neither of us knew then that he was fated to become the most dangerous forger in British crime annals.

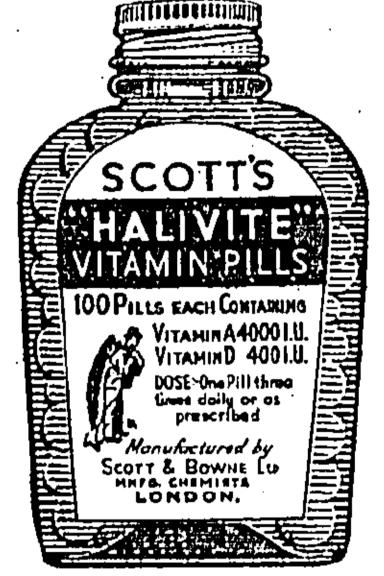
A Gunman at 23

It was not for forgery that he got his flist heavy gaol sentence. As I walked up the historic started down the road that was steps of Old Scotland Yard to make him a modern scientist grain. (where the first Fingerprint Deal partment used to be) Robinson was firing five revolver shots at, a policeman who struggled to lenged arrest him outside his gang headquarters.

Be got ten years' penal ser-Justice Branson said: "It was only by Heaven's mercy the officer was not killed."

years later and Robinson came out I had been promoted Sergeant in a rapidly expanding Fingerprint Department that had moved into the highest floors of New Scotland Yard,

the grimmest, bleakest univer-Prison library—he—had achleved l



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Fingerprints And now we had something in

common. We were both interested in fingerprints. Not, however, from the same vlewpoint, Robinson wrote dozens of articles, pamphlets, on why

crime-prevention. He tried make Scotland Yard's Fingerprint Department a laughing stock. He issued a challenge-

Inspector SYDNEY S. BIRCH, Late Of Scotland

that he could forge my fingerprints and copy them in blood on an object I had never touched. The ex-Borstal bike thief had i of cranic,

"Fingerprints Can Be Forged" the headline on his article chal-

such forgeries can always be fered. .. tiniest detail in a dot or

him this answer publicly. So that was James Robinson fection! on fingerprints. It was the state-When the fron gates opened ment of a misguided man-but asked -- "At up an epidascope in

He found it more to his taste maybe cause a panic?" We held to rob shops, and was sent to long conferences with Post Of-Dartmoor for three years in 1931, fice officials, no doubt feeling easier in his Sergeant Peacock finally re-Robinson, too, had changed in mind for having been caught ceived permission to take two red-handed instead of being daring steps. First, that all the world Dartmoor identified by his fingerprints. When he came out, it was not future be unhesitatingly hona braggart gang-leader, but a oured at all post offices ... BUT, hushed and thoughtful man who at certain selected post offices

> Hornsey, North London. Greatest Forger

He emerged with an armful stamps had already been sold. of books: "Modern Printing," The Art and Practice of Print- gigantic and intricately patient ing." and "Printing Inks, Their patterns of organised detective Composition and Manufacture." He had decided to do his with his brilliant flashes of future thieving, as he put it, quick genius, never properly al-"like a gentleman," He planned lows for in his calculations. to become the greatest forger in modern criminal history- machinery capable of forging greater than Jim the Penman, those stamps was investigated. who merely muleted the bank accounts of individual victims. Robinson's forgeries, as Mr. came under scrutiny. Every Justice Hilberry was later to say, technical college, night school, "struck at the very stability of public library, where the necesour society and our system." Robinson took scrupulous care books might be available, was to fit himself for the task of becoming a flawless forger. "This is the greatest idea of my life," he jubilantly told the serious-

faced man who was to be his They took a house in Crouch ed, detectives worked to trace it End. For more toan two years back. they read books to each other. The trails led all over town, bought machinery, mixed chemi- wavered, converged...on a house cals, experiented. They be- with pink curtains in Crouch came experts in photography, End.

plating and printing. The house, innocent behind its one of them carrying Chief In- But he gives due credit to quiet pink curtains, became spector Bob Fabian—pulled up nature and discouragement to a forger's paradise, with elaborate around the house with the pink hatters. His advice to patients ing new printing presses in the halted outside, with G.P.O. in- "No caps or hats, friend

cashed lately, in large amounts--- standing. and these were left on the coun-

counter, was puzzled, for ar- possible linison,"

with some in stock, They looked genuine...yet when she turned with an apologetic smile the man had gone, abandoning his

We put them under the epidiascope (a sort of magic lantern) and enlarged them until we could study every speck and

 Just minutely here and there, when compared with equally en-True, But with our apparatus larged genuine stamps, these difcurl. I whistled.

I have waited 12 years to give These were more than forgeries. They were little levels of per-"What are you going to do?"

not the argument of an ignorant every branch post office? Or withdraw the entire Issue and

stamps, forged or not, should in entered the public library of payments should be made only in marked £1 and £5 notes.

> It was calculated that about £1,500-worth of the Then began one of those work that the clever criminal Every piece of printing Every printer believed to posisess the technical skill involved

to be visited. House With Pink Curtains

sary high-grade tuition or text-

Each time one of the specially marked £1 or £5 notes appear-

colouring, engraving, electro- At 7 a.m. one Sunday morning produced this miracle in four to ment. a group of Flying Squad care- eight months, Van Rooven says.

The Two British

In the next war, though we may have at our command the most deadly atomic bomb or the most accurate rocket, our success will not depend on these modern methods of destruction

On a dark November morning on Sea Power: on our ability to On a dark November morning of 1945, Detective-Sergeant Christopher Peacock of the machines across the ocean; on G.P.O. Investigation Department, and one of his men, with a C.I.D. officer, came to my office at Scotland Yard.

The first step to be taken is stern. In the afternoon a number of the machines across the ocean; on the ocean; on the the arrangement of a regular interchange of officers between the two Services. If the Adameter of visits, and the evident interest of the world; and our office at Scotland Yard.

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said Peacock, "A lot have been comradeship and complete under- their latest motor, vessel, the a result of our conversations I This understanding must be

!Amsterdam, Saturday,

Bald-headed Dutchmen thro-

In his shop, at Een-a village

in the province of Drente-he

boasts about restoring the hair on

scores of some 500 bald heads at

"No caps or hats, friends. Go

hair on the desert pates.

present under his treatment.

By Admiral Sir Charles Morgan

Exchange of Officers

They put £15 worth of fiveshilling Post Office Savings
Stamps on my desk.

"What's the trouble?" I asked.

Sea communications for the supply of food and raw materials.

These requirements can be met only by a strong and efficlent Navy working with the commanding Reserves at the Admiralty, I was the importance of close co-The stamps looked good to me.
"We think they're forgeries," clent Navy in a spirit of good panies to go out on the trials of were identical with my own. As

ter at Monk's Park Post Office achieved now-in peace time. Interesting experience, and I was voyage in the ships of his fleet by a man who ran away."

The officers of the two great sea amazed to see the splendid action and learn at first hand some commodation and regardless of the Empire should commodation and regardless of the officers of the Empire should commodation and operation of the commodation and Miss Emily Gollop, behind the portunity to maintain the closest officers and men in modern merchant ship, and the close attenthough rain was beating against As new weapons are invented tion which is now given by the trip. In the last six months I the windows the man had no methods of warfare Owners to the comfort and welloveregat.

He seemed scared. She didn't and problems. The Royal and quite know what was wrong, but said: "Just a moment, please."

The windows the man had no developed they will then undersolved being of those who sail in them. When we anchored for the night off Oban we found H.M.S. Deventshire, the cadet training as a passenger, but as an officer of the ship in which I remarks sold: "Just a moment, please," ed and ready to act together cruiser, already there. On board of the ship in which I served, and went to compare the stamps now; for there will be no time her, the Owner's son was doing

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also has caused a housing short-

But Van Rooyen is a good busi-

The picture shows Van

Rooyan working on a head

which started from scratch

four months ago. Now there's enough for a parting .-- Asso-

ness man. He is sending his son

to open a branch in Amsterdam.
In the meantime he works until

age in Een.

Wonder drugs, brushing, mas- 11 o'clock at night cultivating hair sage and artificial sunlight have for £5 to £30 sterling a treat-

This National Service time as an Ordinary Seaman, and my own son happened to be her Navigating Officer.

Noxt day visits were exchanged between the two ships, every carlet from H.M.S. Deventhire and many of her officers inspecting the Agapenor from stem to

was invited, when I retired from

I have just returned from that I wore Merchant Navy uniform mixed freely with officers and men, and took an active part in the navigation and routine of the ship at sea, and the loading. discharge and handling of cargo

rwhen in harbour. Disappointingly few opporfunities occured for exchanges of visits with His Majesty's ships, but both at Hong Kong and at Singapore parties of Naval officers came aboard. and at the latter port I took my captain to call on the Commander-in-Chief. When we returned from that

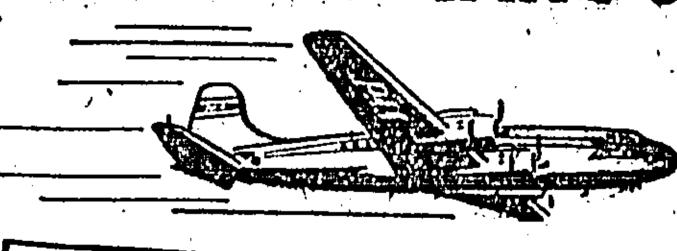
visit my captain said: "Do you know, Morgan, I never realised before that Admirals could be so human." This remark vividly illustrated the tendency of the two Services to drift apart in peace time, for this same captain would not have said that at the end of the war, after working in close contact with Adinlines and centor officers of the Fleet. Already his recollections of those years was beginning to tade through lack of contact. I made it my business in har bour to visit other ships of the company. I was thus able to familiarise myself with the many papers and certificates which every merchant vessel operating on the high seas must have; and to learn something of stability problems, of the preparation of holds and tanks for many types of cargo, the advance planning

necessary for proper stowage. and the lifting of heavy weights. If I had had the benefit of this experience and knowledge early in my career I should undoubtedly have been a better and more useful naval officer. discovered that at heart, though at first reluctant to discuss it, the large majority of Merchant Navy officers have the greatest interest in the Royal Navy. Not only were they anxlous to know about the organisation, administration and Publicity given in newsapers Navy, but they were also keenly and over the radio to this Dutch interested in the employment of ughout Holland are flocking to Barber has started such a rush the men, gunnery control, naviga-

Jan Van Rooyen's barber shop, to Een that Van Rooyen has tion and the general routine in for Van Rooyen is more than been forced to refuse new a man-of-war. The desire for knowledge about their sister Service was particularly noticeable among the a barber. He claims to grow patients. The influx of bald pates younger officers, and it is this interest which the Admiralty must encourage by every pos-

> The spirit and determination of the men of the Merchant Navy, so much in evidence in the days of the Multa and Russian convoys, is still there, but it is lying dormant. A regular interchange of officers will revive and strengthen it, and in so do-ing make a vital contribution towards the defence preparations of the Empire and the preservation of world prace.

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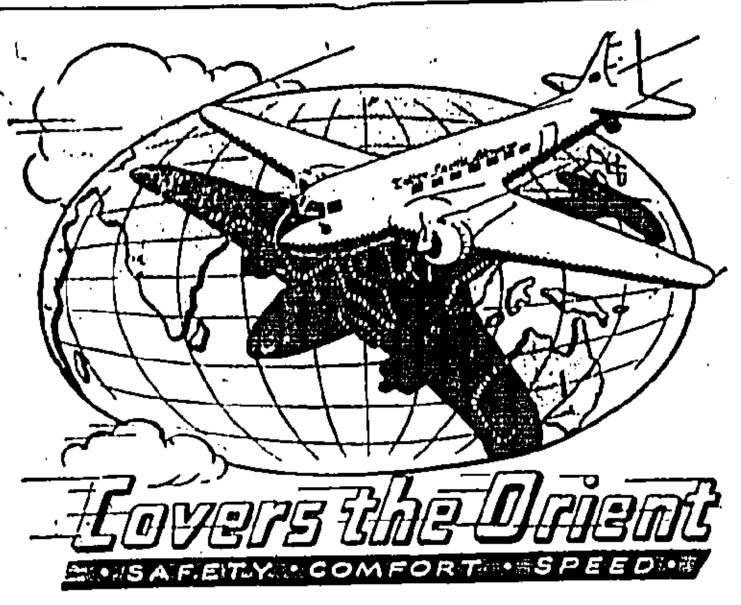
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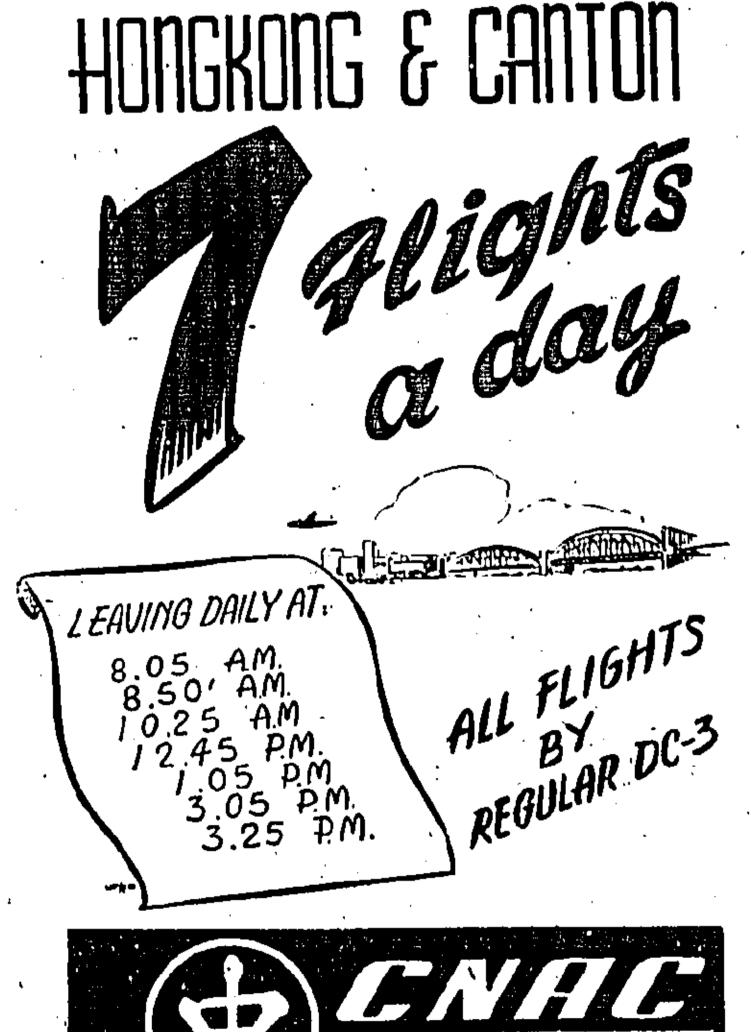
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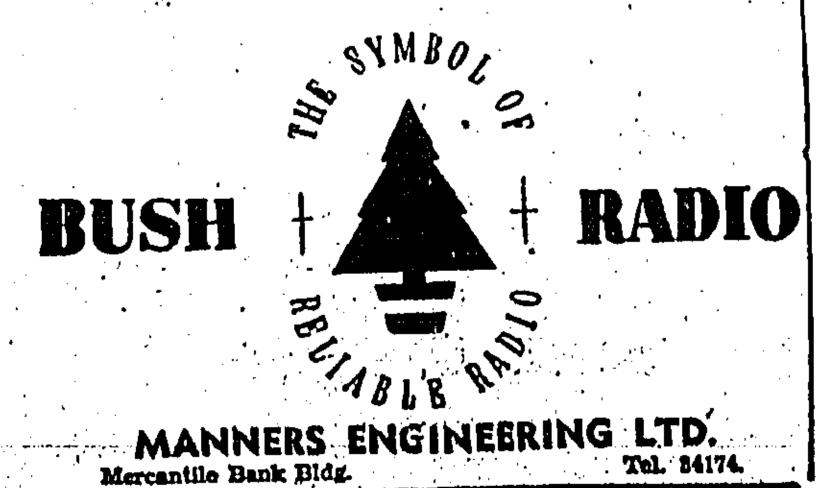
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EMPTY PREMISES

Once more the authorities have swooped down on long. a silver basis. The despatch of propaganda use will be made of taking some risks with Shanghai. vacant residential premises a special Envoy to the United this stand to incite anti-foreign But judging from past events in the Colony, and requisi- States to attempt to borrow tioned them for the roomhungry masses. It was-like been cancelled, owing to unthat of last October—an im- favourable reactions to this pressive step. No less than scheme in America. five English and Chinesestyle flats have been commandeered, and if they pack Dollars into China's bottomless Treaty Powers Defence least 50 men, women and taxpayers can hardly be expected menaced by the approach of am to see Shanghal in the hands he he remembers with respect and present conditions it is not poschildren can be accommodat- to endorse a scheme which Communist-indoctrinated armies, of the "Reds". But judging from wivantage the example and advice sible." ed. This is at least .001 per

broken. to compare these moves with basis. week after week until saturation point was reached. Of

announce that say 500 premises had been taken over, it would not have been in the best of taste. less than 200 pre-war flats

now vacant, and it is these only which can be touched. Those built since the reoccupation (or do we mean the liberation?) run into large figures on both sides of the harbour, despite the influx of refugees from North the Yangtse in recent months, who were able to pay the modest tens of thousands of key money and the reasonable rentals demanded. By a completely understandable decision of the legislature, buildings erected since 1945 are exempt from con-After all, why should a hundred thousand if he among them the implementation -the Arab States and Israel? cannot make a million from of the North Atlantic Pact. It Here the whole problem of the orders. of this continuance of laissez tending to visualise Europe in last week between Israel and

public funds here should not be spent, as at Home, in Britain) for the arms and war building low-priced dwell- materials without which they ings to accommodate the could not keep their ends up. formerly interned families and those who came out to join commercial firms and civil service families.

This is all very understand- Yugoslavia. newly-built properties, to pense. chance of obtaining it back in its entirety in a reason-

SUICIDE IN U.S. SENATE

Washington, March 11. An elderly man shot himself dead today in the Legislative Whom should a Mediterranean ten Europe no less than that buildings of the U.S. Senate.

Pact include? Italy: Greece and of Eastern is involved, and that others. Chine has gone to pieces, if one Russia seized entry to it others. Chine has gone to pieces, if one Russia seized entry to it others. Chine has gone to pieces, it would be in Britain.—Reuter.

Do in Britain.—Reuter.

Mediterranean ten function that of Eastern is involved, and that others. Chine has gone to pieces, it would through the Aegean Bea, it would be comparatively cary for her meiting of the method of t

THE SHANGHAI VOLCANO

war are in progress, the position in Shanghai is steadily

deteriorating. Nearly every day sees an intensification of the financial crisis. Fantastic proposals for currency stabilisation apparently arouse false hopes for a few hours or days, and then there is another slump in the value of the co-called Gold Yuan,

The latest project-reversion to the minling and use of silver coinage-is utterly impracticable. The silver at the disposal of the National Government, today, quired to put China back upon enormous quantities of silver for coinage purposes has, apparently

No Guarantee

After pouring billions of U.S. Communist forces.

dream outside China is likely to considerable fighting and looting, ties of trade under the "Red", lian soldiers who fought against Britain, where premises cap- come from log-rolling American culminating in a massacre of are staying on in Shanghai in his army in Hong Kong, Malaya, able of housing thousands silver interests, hopeful of in- the "Red", in the Native City the hope of salvaging some at and Burma for four terrib'e years,

Also, there are probably defend the area from attacks by now forming the (fluctuating) the rapid deterioration of econo- burned down on May 25, 1945 the "Reds". Hardly, a day passes, without more likely that these soldiery

While formal and informal, some incident resulting from Twill seize upon official and unofficial, efforts their arrogance and indiscipline to indulge in an orgy of incento contact the Chinese Com- And the local Chinese authorities, diarism and looting, before atmunist leaders, and open troops will get completely out of tackers. And it is unlikely that negotiations for a peaceful hand unless they are liberally the Police (already seriously conclusion to China's civil subsidised, are now attempting disaffected) will be able to cope to collect "protection fees" from with the resulting local disthe entire population-including orders. foreign enterprises.

By H.G.W. Woodhead, C.B.E.

The latter, apparently on orders from their Consular officials, improbable that they are resisting this levy, on the agree to the temporary selfground that it is not within their denying procedure, suggested province to support the armed above. If there were any hope of the number that would be to lorge of either side in the midst stemming the "Red" advance for of a civil war. It is possible that good it might be worth while activities among the troops, and only a show of resistance, at as being of divine descent and em- A Tokio, might one day be able that is upon the foreigners most, can be expected, and the bodying, in a mystical way, the to visit England. For the past and foreign properties that they consequences of this, and of the will turn, first, if—as one may letting loose within the area, of assume from precedents in Tien- hordes of undisciplined and feartsin and elsewhere—they mutiny crazed soldiery, may be to inand loot on the approach of the volve the whole Shanghai area

would, under existing conditions, the neutrality and security of the what has happened in Tlentsin to received from King George He also said: "Japan has much provide no guarantee whatsoever area were protected by the De- and Peking they are less, likely when he visited England 28 years to learn from the way in which cent of the people who are that China's currency could be fence Forces of the Treaty to create disorder and chaos than ago. Hong Kong, so it can safely silver bullion. It is more likely for this purpose, the British optimistic regarding the future velcome I had from the British effects of the Impaneer be said that the back of the that within a few months of the Government took the lead.

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peace movement in Shanghai are induce the Chinese Communist hese atrocities) looks younger The main danger to the peace to have any hope of preventing leaders, temporarily at least, to han his 47 years. His figure has course, at Home the govern- of Shanghai today appears to lie serious disorders in the near refrain from pulling down the filled out somewhat, but his bear ment had more than the in the presence of ever-increasing future, their best policy would from curtain at the mouth of ing is alert and energetic still. newspapers and the Reform numbers of ill-equipped, undis- be to demand that all Chinese the Whangpoo. It is urged, Club to deal with, and boys already personnel them troops leave the Shanghai area, then, that prior to the selves of a number of private undertaking from the "Reds" liations, the removal of all Chiproperties, including several for- that they will not despatch nose Nationalist armed forces an interpreter. He wears rimless are not given their due improperties, including several forthat they will not despatch nese Nationalist armed forces spectacles, has a small, thin black portance.—And of course, if eign-owned buildings, which they forces into Shanghai while peace from Shanghai, coupled with a moustache, and was wearing a our PRO's office had had to refuse to evacuate. They have negotiations are in progress. | Communist agreement not to re- dark striped suit with a soft been employing forced labour to No-one supposes for a moment place them with "Red" forces white collar. Three senior memerect a number of filmsy and that if the Communist forces at- during the negotiations, should bers of the Imperial Household luses. "pill-boxes" around tack there will be any hope of be agreed upon. Shanghai, striving to convey the repelling them with the ragtag This arrangement would not, impression that they intend to and bobtail Nationalist forces of course, provide a solution for garrison of Shanghai. It is much

It must be assumed evidence to the contrary forthcoming, that the Communist leaders desire to take over Shanghai peacefully, and intact. Probably their reluctance to background. move straight in is due to appreciation of the fact that they do not possess the trained personnel necessary for the administration of this huge city.

If this is so, it is by no means in disaster.

Less Likely

Because of our all-too- whose past activities have frus- Settlement or the French Con- in Shanghai is to be given a fair nations will be restored. here, it is obviously unfair national currency upon a sound meter which extended from a ed with a stricken and looted nothing of the barbarities of the silence into cheers of "Banzail" considerable distance beyond the city. Many foreign business men, imperial Japanese troops against in the country districts he has The only support for this silver municipal boundaries. There was though dubious of the possibility the British, Indian, and Austrawere summarily taken over creasing the price of the metal and the Chinese suburbs. | least of their interests. Self- The Emperor (who almost cerby shipping large quantities If the Chinese lenders of the interest would appear likely to tainly had no personal part in

(Continued on Col. 7)

The Utility Emperor Speaks

By G. Ward Price

by Emperor Hirohito. No living monarch has known more profound changes in his

When I first met him in Gibralar' in 1921 he was the Crown Prince of Japan, representing a nation then allied to Britain, on questions about England. All he way in a Japanese battleship Japan had rejoiced at the birth of o visit King George V.

private audience with him in Tokio surrounded by what I decribed as the "strictest royal ource of governmental authority 15, altending what was formeris but was venerated by his people the "Peers' School" in the suburbs

ititutional monarch. On January logether with a British tutor, Mr. 1, 1946, he issued an Imperial pro. Blyth, has taught him English.

He talked in vigorous tones for present were in more formal dress. The timber-built pavilion where my last audience took place was being set on fire during an air-

raid by sparks blowing across the broad mont that surrounds the farstretching, high-walled palace grounds in the middle of Tokio. The Emperor lives in a 19-room ed European-style house in an other part of the wooded park, and receives visitors in what used to bo the Imperial Offices, a chilly unimpressive, commercial type of

calling on some Minister or bank | Sovereign Ruler" should be pre-

The audience room is furnished with gilt French chairs and tables,

(Continued from Col. 6) leaving Shanghai. If the latter condemned as war criminals. are still to be regarded as a serious military factor-which I the main palace gate, with its doubt-they will live to fight great white guardhouse and another day in some terrain Cyclopoun walls of black stone where hostilities will not have (built when Shakespeare was such disastrous consequences on writing his plays), there stood the industrial and economic life on either side American and of China as a pseudo-battle for Australian sentrics protecting the the Shanghai area.

For the third time in close on Tand a bright red carpet, with 30 years I was today received which a magnificent, gaily painted 12-panelled golden Japaneso screen and the traditional highly coloured wall hangings contrasted incon-

Son's Future

Emperor Hirohito asked many the baby Prince, he said, adding; Sixteen years ago I had another "I pray for King George's early and complete recovery from bin indisposition."

He expressed the hope that his 'tiquette in the world," at a time elder son, Crown Prince Tauguwhen the grad only the sole nomin, now a sport-loving boy of

Today his position is that of con- can governess, Mrs. Vining, who,

clamation rejecting as "false" the I asked whether the Enfocror traditional claim that the Emperor himself looked forward to being able to renew his travels abroad. In giving himself this more de- "I should like to, of course," he No-one is less anxious than I nocratic status the Emperor told replied with a smile, "but under

"I was very grateful for the terity conditions to repair the

lome strongly Communist facftories. His friendly attitude to The Japanese Emperor said the workers changed a sullen didate running for Emperor."

His private life is simple. Ho neither smokes nor drinks, and he gave up his favourite pastime of golf during the war because the nilitarist Government then in nower objected to his playing

"foreign games." Hirohito used also to ride in the value grounds, but lately he has devoted most of his leisure to his tobby of marine biology, which he follows eagerly at his seaside villa it Hayama, near Tokio.

The Emperor told me he hopes to produce a book on mol-

A Happier Man

Mantenance of the Emperor's position as head of the Japanese nation has proved a wise measure on the part of the Allies. His value as a barrier to the spread of Communism in this country may prove considerable. those about him say he finds his present role more congenial than when he was surrounded with

all the ceremony of State. The Japanese Government, in | making their otherwise unconditional surrender on August 10, No pomp of guards or liverie: 1945, stipulated that "the prerogatives of His Majesty as

Acceptance of this request, with the proviso that the Emperor's authority should be subject to the Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers, is regarded as mic conditions, locally. But un- acquitting Hirohito of responsiless I am greatly mistaken the bility for the war, on the ground whole Chinese '(and foreign) that he acted under the compulpopulation would breathe a sigh sion of the military clique which of relief at the sight of the rear- had obtained power, and most of guard of the Nationalist forces whose members have since been

> That is why, as I drove out of privacy of the Emperor of Japan.

Very little has been given out Britain's interest, though now to roll up the remaining defences invests him now. One might be to the public regarding the limited physically to Gibraltar, of the Continent.

visits paid to Mr. Bevin in quick succession by the Foreign and very far-reaching. Ministers of Turkey and The United States, since Presi-

about, Mr. Tsaldaris, the Greek ago, has played and must con-Foreign Minister, said "general tinue to play an essential part sapping operations" carried subjects," but added that "as a in stabilising the whole. But a man be expected to spend European" he should include what about the Eastern-most end its investment in times like is obvious however, that both the strategical Middle East opens Greece and Turkey would be up complicated by the fact of has lost these? There is no one who alarmed if they thought that war in Palestine. cannot applaud the wisdom Washington and London were The conclusion of an armistice terms of the Atlantic only. The point is of immediate im- any kind reached between Jew In the same way, the Hong portance because in standing, as and Arab since 1919) is an event Kong government was right they do, on our side in the "cold not without relevance here. to point out to Whitehall that | war" against Russia both countries rely on the United States (and in certain matters on Great

War Of Nerves

\$4,000,000 to house 26 of its irregulars play tip and run are long time. those of Albania, Bulgaria or

Thus it would be a serious able and proper. At one thing for Greece and Turkey time this newspaper advocat- if the arming of Western Europe

which landlords and would- Atlantic are so closely hinged which landlords and would. Atlantic are so closely hinged cely hold out.
be tenants could apply for together that for some Mediter— In menacing them, Russin has to the Charter of United Nations. an official assessment in the graphy might perhaps not be event of disagreement. This overstrained if the Atlantic Pact event of disagreement. Inis overstrained if the Atlantic Pact suggestion was, however, were extended to include them. properly ignored by the authorities, and the empty flats will remain empty until those who have so bravely gressor. But on the whole it capital have the would seem more natural, and likely in the working to be more convenient, if there were two Pacts, one for the North Atlanable time of 12 months or so. He and one for the Mediterranean -co-ordinated with and supplo-

Deeply Concerned...

Malta, Cyprus, Libya and the Canal Zone, is centuries old Turkey and Greece, Russia's policy in the Mediterranean is a threat primarity to Italy and Both these great Latin

dent Truman stated her concern countries have long been the ob-Asked what he would talk for Turkey and Greece two years jects of intensive __mining and

Egypt (the first agreement of

SCRUTATOR international uncertainty; to the feeling that at almost any time

more, that the two Semitic peo- Russian soldiers (whom ples might eventually sink their French Communists, as present quarrel in a common Thorez admitted would not Against Turkey the Soviet has effort to guard the free develop- pose but welcome); and to the rebuild Hong Kong's pros- waged a war of nerves for three ment of the Middle East. But further feeling that then it will This would have years past, and against Greece that is, as yet, a remote pros- pay to have been on the Soviet's she has waged since 1944 an pect, if a prospect at all. For side, or at least not too decidedly actual war of guns and battle- the time we shall have to build against it. ference with private enter- fields-no less real because not without it, and the natural base prise, and it was only with Russian soldiers but Balkan ir to start from is the present uncertainty, give solid assurance hesitation that the authorities regulars are employed to make situation of Greece and Turkey. against the fear of being overit, and no less Russian because The two countries, once foes, run, and the Communist parties the frontiers across which the have been on good terms for a in Italy and France would lose

Same Aggressor

simultaneously by the same ag- being concerned in that Pact ed a Fair Rents Tribunal for were carried out at their ex- gressor, and their geography is only, the last three in the North such that, if one of them was Atlantic Pact as well. The Mediterranean and the conquered, the other could scar-

would almost automatically bring down both. And more; the wide ingress which she would thus acquire into the Mediterranean would with almost equal auto- one of their own. matism widen itself still fur-

world in no condition to resist the subject of joint vigilance by her and on her right, after Great Britain and the United overcoming, Greece, she would States. mentary to each other, yet each in regard to Italy. And, if Italy low is a Pacific Pact from the a unity. And that is what, if fell, how long could France hold report spoaks truly. Mr. Tsaloui? And if France fell, what complement to those for the North would be left of Central Europe? Atlantic and the Western Hemisters So we see (as has often been phere. The primary participants pointed out here) that in the would be the United States, Canamediterranean the fate of Wes-da, Australia and New Zealand.

from within by the Italian and French Communist parties treacherously executing Moscow's At the moment Communism strength in both areas.

capacity for mischief, especially throught its control over the trade unions. International Uncertainty And it owes this largely to

still retains a great

the streets of Rome or Paris It suggests a possibility, if no may resound to the tramp of

Take away that international

The original signatories in E Mediterranean Pact, therefore, might be Turkey, Greece, Italy, Today they are threatened United States—the first three

> The Pact would run on parallel lines and bear the same of the Middle Eastern countries would join the Mediterranean Pact, or whether they would form

The only Power besides Turkey which in that part of the world is On her left, after overcoming co-terminous with the Soviet Union Turkoy, she would find the Arab is Persia; and she is at present



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AMERICA FACED WITH IMPORTANT DECISION

Washington's Policy On China And Japan THE FAR EAST EFFECT ON

Washington, March 13.

In Russian Orbit

Some authoritative source's

This would, of course, place

Japan almost automatically

within the Russian rather than

the United States orbit if

North China and Manchurla

retain their present political

Since it appears almost cer-

likely that important questions

If the current East-West con-

may have only two alternatives:

1. To reorient her economy

away from heavy industry to-

ward tourism and agriculture, or

Defence Plans

The Japanese place in the de-

fence plans of the Western de-

mocracles is the other great

question mark. Some strategic

experts here believe that it

from the military standpoint to

make the Japanese, islands into

a nearly impregnable island for-

tress, providing that enough

money were spent and enough

troops and material allocated for

But there is some disagree-

Information received here

would indicate that many mill-

tary men now in Japan, includ-

ing General MacArthur him-

self, think it is worth the best

But there is some reason to

believe that the Army Secretary,

Kenneth Royall, and certain of his aides might differ. If it came to the question of either allowing Japanese to slip into the

Communist sphere of influence or going the limit in men and money to preserve the islands as

he bastion of democracy in the Far East, the instincts of many Americans would favour defence

But the situation can pro-

bably not be reduced to these alternatives until the future of

the China government has been

decided, and it is a matter of

debate on how much influence

the Western world can now hope

to exercise on that future. These

are few of the reasons behind

current statements that the United States has "no policy" in the Far East,—United Press.

NIXOGOTIE move the real

ment apparent on to what ex-

tent this would be a good invest-

the purpose.

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probably be possible

complexion.

har-United States Government-faces-the-necessity-of-making-important decisions on Japan and China policy during the next few months which may well determine future political and economic orientation of the entire Far East.

CHINA IN GRIP OF INFLATION

Shanghai, March 12, China's money has gone wild again. Although the civil war has stagnated and peace hopes are strong, inflation is at a fast

The paper Yuan has sunk so Tow that it takes 6,400 of them yesterday.

Because the largest denomination lately has been the \$100 bill (worth less than two cents) it has been hard for people to manage again. It takes bulging pocketfuls to do any amount of marketing.

The \$500 bills are beginning to appear, but are not in general circulation yet.

Last August the Yoon was l worth four to US\$1, but lately it has lost value even faster than the old Chinese National currency, which was abandoned after it reached \$12,000,000 to US\$1,--Associated Press.

CHINESE BANK FILES SUIT

San Francisco, March 11. A breach of contract suit was filed today by the Central Bank furnish an ample clue to reasons the Asian mainland, some econoof China in a Federal district behind Mr. Acheson's reluctance mic exports think that Japan court against the Hyman to talk. Michaels Company of Chicago, The suit charged that the Chicago firm failed to pay \$1,085,-309 on the purchase of U.S. Army! the South Pacific.

against a \$3,170,983 damage suit before the war, depended heavily filed with the superior court on Chinese and Manchurian raw against the Bank of the Hyman materials to keep her industries Michaels Company. The Central going, An important example Bank of China was accused of was coking coal for the Japanese partially reneging on the sale of steel industry, most or which \$92,000,000 worth of equipment came from Manchurian mines and turned over to the Chinese Gov- without which Japan would proernment by the U.S. Army.- bably never have become a great United Press.

U.S. POPULATION

Washington, March 11. today that the United States' population, increasing by 200,000 January 1.

births over deaths accunted for 91 markets into consideration. But per cent of the increase and im- experts here ask how they can migration for hine per gent.— be expected to produce any firm United Press.

High Government officials here acknowledge that these decisions are now being formulated but they are reluctant to discuss them publicly for several reasons:

The rapid march of events in China paced by the advance of the Communist armies has created a fluid situation which makes longrange policy decisions most difficult until matters are stabilised.

2. There are some differ-these problems when the extent ences of opinion in high Gov- and nature of Communist doernment circles on Japan and mination in China is still un-China policy which must be re- known, conciled before a firm stand is given. At present the best into fetch one U.S. dollar on the formation available would inopen market. So fast is the dicate that these differences do here point out that if urgent Yuan depreciating that interest not extend to basic matters and political and strategic questions rate for one day hit 15 per cent the recently much publicised are ignored and the Japanese question of whether the United economy left to evolve its own States should "abandon or de-salvation, the result would profend Japan."

> High military officials and State sources of supply. Department officials here appear to agree that her defence is necessary for reasons both of military strategy and political prestige. But there is some evidence that these groups are not completely in accord even among themselves as to how this detence should be accomplished.

In view of these circum- thin that the United States and stances, it is easy for ob- other democratic nations can servers to say that the United not under present circumstances States has no policy in the Far afford to allow this, alternatives East, and many aditors and are being deligently sought, and columniate during the past few until they are found it is unweeks have said so.

However, the Secretary of such as the future Japanese State, Dean Acheson, probably level of industry and the precame closer to the truth of the dominant nature of the Island matter at a press conference re- economy can be answered, cently when he told reporters: "We have a Far East policy, but I do not wish to discuss it now." Thet continues and the political Some of the problems known to situation is such as to deprive confront Far East experts here Japan of trade opportunities with

Closely Linked

In the first place the United 2. Import industrial raw construction equipment located in States' Chinese and Japanese materials from the United States policy is perforce much closer and Europe. linked than many people realise. The suit is a counter-action | Japan, as an industrial nation

military power. Secondly, one of the primary motivating forces behind the Japanese pre-war concept of the "Greater Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere" was the acquisition of The Census Bureau reported assured markets for the islands'

industrial output. Obviously, any long range plan monthly, reached 148,000,000 on for Japanese reconstruction must take, these two primary The Bureau said the increase of factors of raw materials and recommendations on either



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ERNEST BEVIN.

HK TO ATTEND WEATHER TALKS

Manila, March 12. The Government today approved a proposal to hold conference of representatives of the weather services of Japan, China, Hong Kong, Siam, Indo-China and the Philippines.

They will discuss moons of improving systems of typhoon warnings to ports, ships and aircraft, The meeting is to be held in Manila on or before April 1. The meeting also will discuss

the desirability of ladopting a more uniform system of typhoon warnings to replace varying systems in Far Eastern countries. United States Navv. United States Air Force and British Navy meteorological officers will take part in the conference,-United bably be reorientation with its 1 pre-war Asian markets and

HEAVY

with Mandalay have been cut.

that the Karens were attacking

Government troops 13 miles

North of Mandalay after their

occupation of the nearby Army

centre of Maymyo on Wednes-

men and children."

clined to be evacuated.

goon by air, including 46 wo- and Bassein.

Karens are advancing along the of Insein.

A communique earlier stated

Bright Prospects For World Peace

London, March 11.

The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bovin, declared in a speech in London tonight that he has no quarrol at all with the Communist system in the Soviet Union.

"If I gave that freedom to them—that there shouldbe no interference with them—I claim the same liberty for Britain," Mr. Bevin declared.

ing a public meeting in his new in international affairs fructify. constituency of Woolwich, South that there will come a respect East London, was met with for each other.

"After the propaganda blasts shours-of "Up krael" wherethe are blown, after the male has rose to speak, but later the mid its worst, people will come

crowd heard him in silence. sin to cause strife. I have no that must live together." cells in the Russian trade union. movement. Then why, in France, answered questions amid freing to get back on their feet, are Britain had spent £154 million ed for political purposes and ag- far as Greece is concerned, the grandisement in Russia?"

Mr. Bevin said that as a result moted by the Soviet Union. of the Marshall Plan, France is showing great recovery. Italy drowned by shouts of "Rubbish." has also recovered. Starvation has been reduced in Germany. It had been said there are 4,000,000 armed men in the countries under Russian influence, Mr. Bevin declared.

Respect Ahead

we will not create an organ. leation for aggression, but we will create an organisation to realst aggression should anybody else become an aggres-

Mr. Bevin then said: "Mark my words. You will find, when

the Government is in control

of all the Areas between Toun-

goo and Meitlia --- Central

Burmese towns about 140 miles

apart, lying between Mandalay

Government troops advanced

into the enemy lines in the

FIGHTING

Rangoon, March 11.

and Rangoon.

MANDALAY

Heavy fighting raged tonight between Government

cording to latest reports reaching here.

troops and Karen insurgents in the outskirts of

Mandalay, the ancient capital of Burma, ac-

Telegraphic communications circled at Mylinge to the South.

One hundred and twenty-two Kyaukse district, . South of

An official spokesman of the rebels are concentrating

Government stated that the Hmaubi, about 15 miles North

Mr. Bevin, who was address- the efforts we are now making

to the conclusion that here are "I send no emissaries to Rus- two great organisms in the world

After his speech, Mr. Bevin Italy and other countries striv- quent interruptions. Asked why they being continually interrupt- in Greece, Mr. Bevin replied: "So trouble there is a civil war pro-The rest of his sentence was

Peace Prospects

Later Mr. Bevin added: "I am told even at this mement that they intend to intensify it. The fact is that in Northern Greece people are not safe in their beds. We are ready in Greece, directly "My attitude has been-and the civil war ceases, to come out that is the Government's-that and let the Greeks have their

> spects, the Foreign Becretary sald that in the whole Amerisan continent there is not one country that would fight an-

On this side, all those who became members of the European Council would never fight one another. He hoped the day twould come when Germany will be in the Council and the ageold feud with France settled forever.

In Africa which wants to fight unother, or which ever would. The new Dominions of Ceylon, India and Pakislan are moving

The communique claimed

Hanover, March 11. Thirteen workers, one an unidentified woman, died and 86 wore injured when an explosion shatter-British civilians, some Ameri- Myitnge, it said. It claimed ed a workshop today in the former cans and 82 members of the Bri- heavy casualties on the rebels in Hermann Goering steelworks at tish Service Mission have been clashes near Maubin in the Ir- Salzgitter.

evacuated from Maymo to Ran- rawaddy Delta between Rangoon A hammer, weighing several tons, used for breaking scrap, is In the Henzada district, about believed to have struck a shell or A Catalina aircraft has 80 miles North-West of Rangoon, a bomb. About 200 workers were evacuated eight British civilians two small towns have been rein the shop at the time, and many from Mandalay. Others have de- | cccupied. The communique addwere temperarily buried under ed that Karen and Communist the debris -Reuter.

Mandalay-Maymyo road, ap- The evacuated wives and in Penang by air this evening.

Surveying world peace pro-

elections."

He could not see any country

tewards settlement. In South East Asia and Indonesia there are difficulties, but they are being discussed .- Reu-

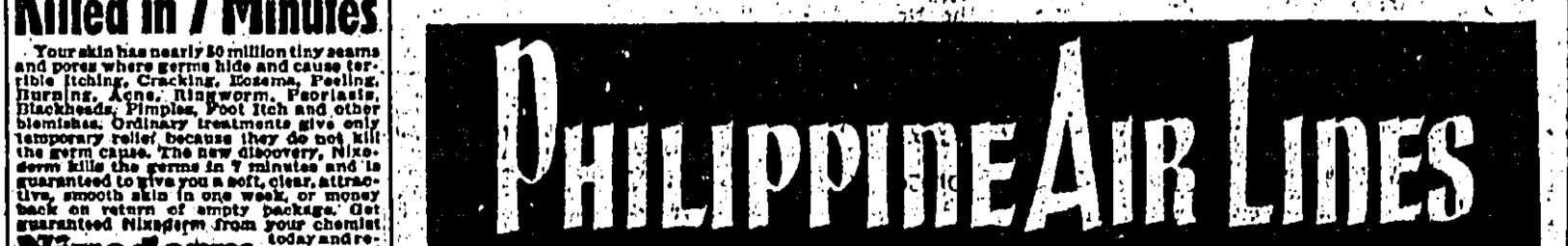
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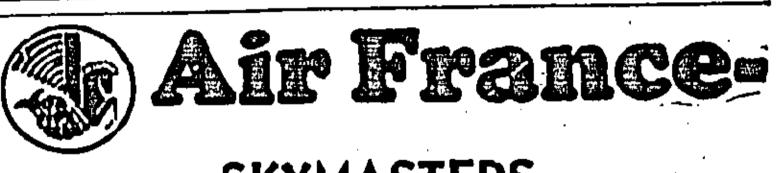
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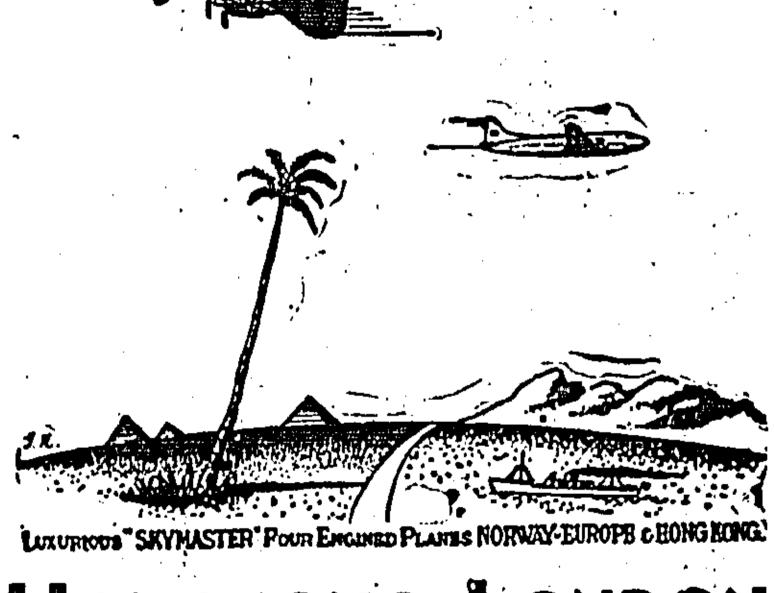
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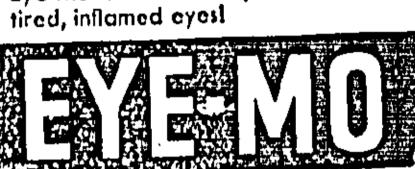
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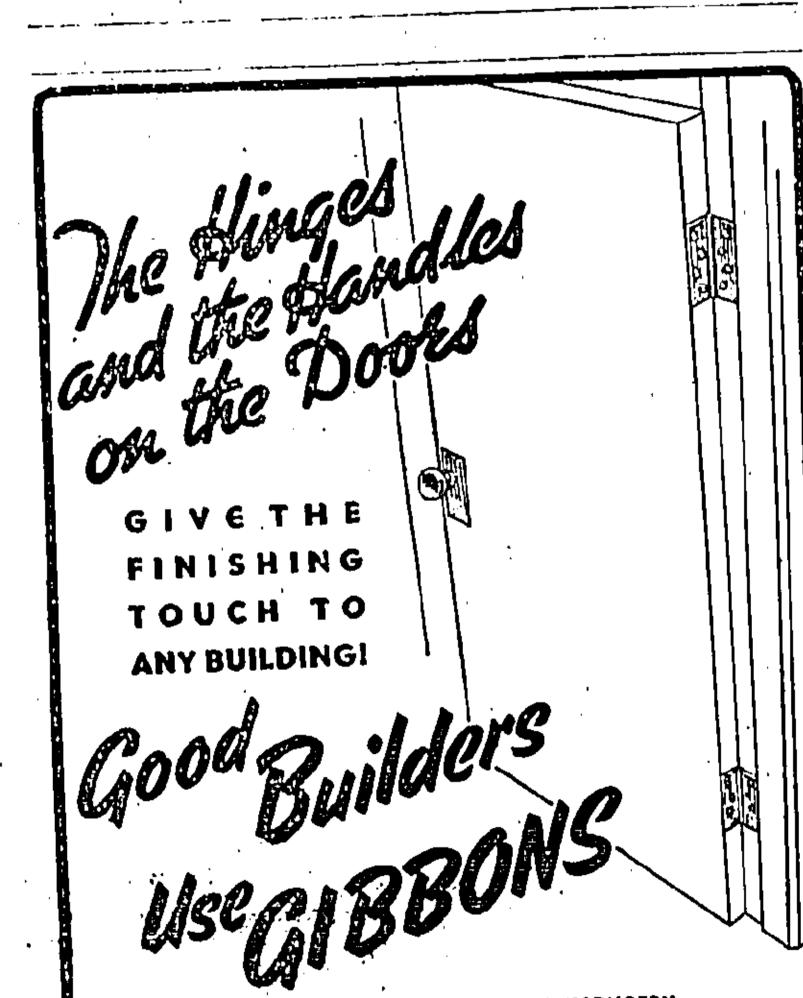
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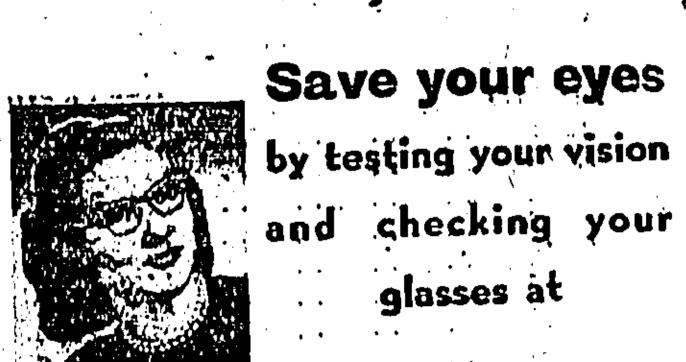
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Now York, March 11. Neither the United States nor Russia have many roal friends in the world.

Asia In Revolt

Payne opposes the American

military occupation of Japan

and reports that the Philip.

pines suffers under an Ameri-

'oan-imposed "foudal govern-

mont." He uses out-of-date

figures in an effort to show;

America has done almost no-

THING TO Promote windsmaless

Chlin's real hope had been

He neglected to mention that

fully, as in Indonesia.

In Japan.

An English writer says so, and thinks that in their coming war they will have to fight it out practically alone.

The United States is a much sand stories published in the less sinister force than the So- sense that viet Union, according to Robert | meant them. Payne's book "Report on | America." But America shares Russia's babit of making enemies and if their war spreads to other countries it will be against the expressed or unexpressed will of the populations of those countries.

"The countries that, have elebrated naked power to . heights of efficiency, more ruthless and more destructive any power that has yet existed, will be fixed with a silent and hostile world only too happy at the thought that the glants will destroy one another."

strengthen. American readers will pleased with the many kind words Payre has for their country, and are not apt to dispute many of his criticisms of American failings.

Payne finds fault with America domestically-her troubles in race relations, her films and her economic fallings.

About U.S. relations with Asia. Payne betrays himself by repeating an old lie: that American newspapermen in Asia are often powerless to have their reports ed Preis. published without the whole tenor of the report suffering by being edited in the New York iffices. Such editorial perverdons have perhaps occurred, but for every news story Payne can elle there can be shown a thou-

STALIN GETS A PAT ON BACK

Moscow, March 12. "Pravda," the Soviet Communist Party newspaper, said today that the principles of Soviet foreign policy, formulated by Generalissimo Stalin. have assured the victory of the day. foreign policy of the USSR.

Party, the newspaper said: posals and those of the Treaty agreement on them. "Comrade Stalin's report at the of St. Germain, of September 10, Congress is a splendid 1919, between the Allies and the example of Marxist-Leninist Republic of Austria. scientific foresight."

the Soviet State as an important Dr. Ales Bebler, Yugoslav De- by repetition. international force, which in- puty Foreign Minister, and Dr. fluences the entire international Karl Gruber, Austrian Foreign situation and changes it in the Minister. interests of the working people, Yugoslavia's claims on Austria has been enhanced.-Reuter.

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Assurance To Britain Tel Aylv, March 11.

Categoric

quiry about the altuation at Akaba, Israel has given a optogorio assurance that the Jawa have not transgressed, are not transgressing, and do not intend to transgrees on Transjorday territory, Moshe Sharett, leraell Foreign Minlator, said today.

He told correspondents that no inquiries had been made by the United States and that Russia evinced no active in-

Counsel Startles

He criticises General George C. Marshall's mediation efforts China. He remarks that her middle-of-the-road elements pig cholera serum. was precisely these elements that

Marshall tried, unsuccessfully, to i Expressing the opinion that maceutical Association that There is no reason why that re-

plished for the most part peacethe passage of a bill to permit That reasoning sounds stronge its subsidiaries to sell the serum at a time when U.S. headlines and other products without tell of fighting in Indonesia, and supervision by pharmacists.

The Iowa Supreme Court rewhen rival editorialists battle about American policy in In- cently ruled that pharmacists donesia, China and Japan.-Unit- would have to be employed for this purpose,-Reuter,

Russia Prolongs

London, March 11. Mr. George Zakubia, Soviet Ambassador to London, and representative at the four-power Austrian treaty talks, prolonged the conference by requesting a written statement of Britain's proposed guarantee of special minority rights to the Slovenes of Carinthia.

Mr. James Marjoribanks, the are a serious matter and that to 650 and 1,100 men in the Israeli Israeli troops have crossed British delegate, promised to hurry a final settlement might Army). submit the statement on Mon- be harmful

It had been thought that the

trenty talks faced an early

The Soviet delegate sought the session discussing the statements frontier, and the other made a contact with the British troops left to be settled within two statement to clarify the relation- by Dr. Bebler and Dr. Gruber, 18th Congress of the Communist ship between the present pro- without progressing toward an reports said,

was the more realistic.

Mr. Samuel Reber (USA) said Akaba. As a result of this foresight, breakdown following the un- incorrect premises and unwar-As a result of this force of yielding statements yesterday by ranted claims are not validated near Akaba has a small number

The Yugoslav demand for autonomous Slovene area inside Austria could remove from ef-M. Zakubin said today that sective Austrian control an even greater area than that covered Transfordan frontier in the past by former Yugoslav claims, he asserted.

The American delegate thinks the Huwcitat tribe, who

peace in this troubled area.-

in reply to a British in-

torest.-Associated Press.

Des Moines, March 12. Carl J. Stephens, counsel for December, 1948. the Iowa Farm Bureau, startled tors by gulping down a bottle of the British garrison was made

Asia is undergoing the greatest re- the bottle of a scrum were volution that has ever occurred, broken on the floor it could he claims that it continues almost spread disease among many unnoticed by the daily press, people, Mr. Stephens picked up the bottle and drank its con-

volution should not be accom- tents. The Form Bureau is seeking

BRITAIN TO INCREASE

London, March 11. Britain has decided to reinforce the British garrison at Akaba, the Transjordan port at the head of

the Gulf of Akaba. British unit concerned will be transferred from the Canal Zone of Egypt in the immediate future. An official announcement from London

may be expected this week-end. contingent of British troops, known as "Oulton's Force," was sent to Akaba last January, following a request made by the Transjordan Government for military assistance under the Anglo-Transfordan Alliance of 1948.

request followed the of casualties on the Israeli

town of Jenin.

informed

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli For-

eign Minister, Mr. Moshe

the Israeli frontier, 25 miles

dismissed it as a minor incident.

Shots were fired but no one was

israeli forces with driving five

There is no further news of

Assurance Given

said. Israel had assured the

Novertheiess, israel still con

siders their presence in Akaba

is in Transfordan territory, the

Israell Foreign Minister said:

"The entire israeli Negev is in

our hands and I hope it is well

In London, the Minister of

State, Mr. Hector McNeil, told

Parliament today that the Bri-

tish force at Akaba could call on

that a call will be made, except

threat to lour forces, which we

earnestly hope will not occur."

EXPLOSIVE FIND

IN PARIS

Paris, March 11.

"I think it is not anticipated

the contingency of a direct

every available support.

quarded."

-Reuter.

wounded, he said,

offensive against the troops, area of Southern Palestine in

Observers in London assume Committee of State Legisla- that the decision to reinforce following the Israeli occupation To refute a statement by yesterday of the Palestinian To refuse a statement by coastline adjacent to the Trans-counsel for the Iowa Phar-pordan frontier, at the head of Israeli-Transjordan preliminary maceutical Association that if jordan frontier, at the head of Israeli-Transjordan preliminary

> at Rhodes today of a cease fire prepared, between Israel and Trans- stated. incident jordon, no military Transjordan frontier, the occup- Paul John, personal representa- main artery will be cleared up. ation in strength by Israel of the tive of Dr. Ralph Bunche, United "The obstruction is there and Southern Negev has been expect- Nations acting Mediator. Dr. as long as it remains there caned here to lead to a strengthen- John, who left Rhodes by air not be any prospect of full reing of British dispositions in today to investigate the Trans-| covery."-United Press.

jordan charges of Israeli incur-A force of several hundred sions across the frontier, is ex-Transfordan. Israeli soldiers was tonight dig- pected to arrive at the Southern ging in the desert about one Transjordan port of Akaba on and a half miles from the Akaba Saturday. perimeter, where British troops are on the alert for any attack, Sharett, accused the Arab Legion according to the latest military authoritative of sending a small patrol across quarters in Cniro. North of the Gulf of Akaba, but

Lawrence's Men

The information contains no suggestion of an attack on Akaba, where there are three United Nations observers. According to reports received

mlles into Transjordan territory. by authoritative quarters in the Egyptian capital, two Israeli columns were moving Southward in the Negev Desert on February 25.-each of about a battalion strength. (This varies between firmly

moved down the desert road in confined to Israeli territory. Deputies spent all this morning's Palestine near the Transjordan Israeli troops had made

Mr. Majoribanks eald the the casualties are unknown. One any Austrian statement yesterday of the Arab forces withdraw these British troops, Northwards into Transjordan while the other fell back on

The Israeli force digging in of light tanks. It is not known if the force has artillery.

Several hundred Arab tribesmen harassed the Israeli forces during the fighting near the few days, according to reports in Amman tonight.

Most of the Arabs belonged to the Western deputies' recom- fame by their sierce sighting for mendation offers a positive solu- Lawrence of Arabia against the which would strengthen Turks during the 1914-1918 war Tribesmen operating with the Arab. Legion inflicted a number

PREPARING FOR KING'S OPERATION

London, March 11. Court circles said today that the Royal physicians have started preparations for the operation to relieve the circulatory trouble in -King George's

Royal, invalid have arrived, at Buckingham Palace and hospital Travellers reaching Amman couloment is being installed. The from Samaria. Central Paise- operation Will be performed wit tine, report what they des- in the next few days. Court cribed as extensive troop! doctors do not believe that the movements on the sectors of King will be confined to bed for the Fragi front, about 17 miles more than 10 days or a fortnight

West of the "Arab Trlangle" after the surgery. However, the dectors hold little hope that it would bring cense fire agreement, signed in | One informant said: "The oper-

Though, following the signing Rhodes today, are now being ation is to create a new reservoir sources for the supply of blood to smaller arteries to restore circulation to The orders are being prepared the right foot. This does not "ready to be attested" by Dr. mean that the condition in the

Old Land Quarrel Patched Up

Prague, March 12. Poland and Czechoslovakia

have agreed to drop their '30-It was near this point on the year-old quarrel over the borfrontier that the Amman au- der area of Teschen, a Czech yesterday charged Foreign Office spokesman implied tonight.

Teschen, or the Olza, puzzled peace-makers in 1919-20. Poland lighting in the Southern Negev. has racial claims on the area, and Czechoslovakia economic The Israeli Foreign Minister, ones. In 1938, after Munich, that Poland incorporated part of the

said! Since 1945, the old quarrel has On March 8, one column their movements are strictly been revived, but under the no 1947, territorial questions were

Tonight, the Czech spokesman ... On that day, the Arab Legion British Government some days implied without making a formal engaged both Israeli forces, but ago that there is no question of statement, that such matters are Israeli initiative against now governed by a mutual Comship and co-operation.

Prague newspapers will toadded. morrow print messages of mutual Emphasising that Okaba port amity to celebrate the second an-

New Recovery

Washington, March 12. The ECA today announced US\$6,884,000 in recovery nuthorisations, but accompanied them with \$863,000 in decreases to make the day's net gain \$6,021,000.

The announcement said the grand total to date is \$4,780,745,-000, being a decrease due to bookkeeping adjustments, Authorisations by countries

Austria \$13,000. Bizone Germany \$2,000,000, Denmark \$96,000 with a decrease of \$96,000, French An explosive machine has been Zone of Germany \$600,000, Greece discovered underneath the offices \$5.73,000, Ireland \$3,158,000 a deof the French Communist Party. crease of \$250,000, Italy no in-Police are examining the ma- crease but a decrease of \$450,000, chine and are investigating to the Netherlands \$444,000 with a find out who placed it.—Associated decrease of \$67,000. — United



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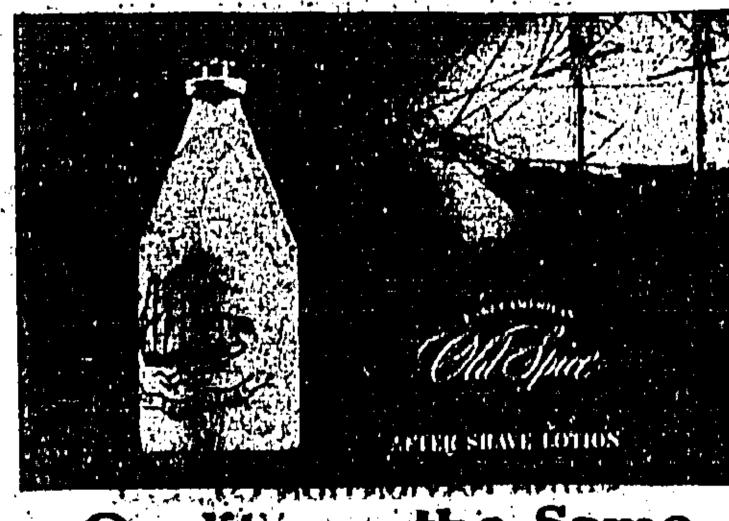
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control of his country.

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self has passed wearlly from the

scene and with him the liberal,

democratic traditions with which

transformation during the past

It used to be said that the

Ezecha "think with the West, but |

feel with the East." It was the

natural outlook of a Slav country

with Western traditions—but no

coastline and exposed frontlers-

you the great power in the East.

Today under the Communists,

Czecheslovnkia is being made to

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Argentine Wage Earners Behind Peron Regime

gentine think of his Government?

To answer that, one would have to define the average Argentine-and there is no such person. In this country class lines are very sharply drawn. At one pole, there is the immensely weathy land owning oli- can be regarded no representing garchy; still living and thinking in the opinion of the whole,

A. ROWLAND THOMAS

semi-feudal style, and at the other. That being the case, the opinion a pole apart, there is a great of each class must be sought mass of peones, farm and factory | separately. Of the oligarchy, a workers and casual labourers of term applied approblemity by the all kinds. The intermediate white- improviers of the Peron regime to collar class of office workers and the wealthy and concervative land; shop employees can scarcely be lowners and certain professional considered average masmuch as, classes, it is safe to say that they being largely the descendants of are practically ununmous in their European immigrants, they have dislike of and oppedition to the not yet been entirely assimilated present Government,

Thinking Of Stowing Away?

in a timber freighter at Danzig. India. Their presence on board tional facilities provided. If the bother about appearance, For 14 days he endures agonles of |was discovered, and the ship de- | cost of living has risen higher than | If the foreign resident in Arhunger and thirst, trapped in a vinted from course in order to land the level of wages, they ignore it, gentling has any strong opinion tiny space under the deck cargo, them at Gibraltar.

itself to the crew, throwing a reached Bombay.

stowaways found aboard.

expensive pest at that.

The things men dare for free- Recently there was a case where pulsory under the law, working sentable, earns only one-third of three Englishmen stowed away at hours have been shortened, and all the wage of the Innitor in the

He knocks pitcously to be re- accepted one of the men, but and they are content. For in public, As most of the foreignleased. Nothing, can be done, objected that the other two had them, President Peron can do ers here are engaged in trade of The timber cannot be shifted while no papers to identify them. On no wrong and his wife, Dona one kind or another they natural-

master, who, under the Merchant to go-ashore. Needless to say, Shipping Act of 1894, is respon- they hopped over the side as soon sible for the treatment of all as his back was turned. The police picked themoup and lodged Whatever one's sympathies in them under guard. In the end, the case, the fact romains that feeding them, keeping them and stowaways in general are a pest to paying their return passage cost the shipping companies, and an the shipping Company between £300 and £400.

What does the average Ar-1 late the country, Is other words, I there is no great middle class, of Social Justice, they have seen lumny of their orivileges disas there is in England which Implement their easte increase as a

result of their being obliged by law to provide better housing and working conditions for their emplovees and their taxes mount in contribution to a programme with which they have no sympathy, They could hardly be experted to

Stifled Opposition

Their opposition, however, is confined to muted murmarings and innuendo and it is perhaps charneteristic of their class that they turnly, the entire nation is being are either too letharrie or too pusiPanimous to stand up openly for their convictions.

people at the other end of the pele, maintenance of the old standard, proved their "loyalty" They are solidly and whole- Also, there are some inequalities, practice and whose judgments heartedly behind President Peron arising out of social legislation, have shocked some communists and his Government. And with which cause discontent. For instance as much as they have done good reason, for wages have elsen, tance, a clerk in a bank, who has foreign observers. Christmas bonuses are com- to keep himself neat and pre-Here is a Pole who stows away a home port in a vessel bound for kinds of free medical and educa- same bank who does not have to Nothing doing. The authorities than they ever had before ful, as a foreigner, not express it

public benefactor. on the Government is divided. The ready to admit that General Peron of civil liberties, a majority of the man S.E.D. Congress in Berlin benefits obtained under the Social is a great Argentine patriot who, nation was behind them in their was no accident. Sooner or later Justice programme are appreciat- though not always happy in his economic aims and their ruthless a new line on Germany will emerge ed, but in this class the discrep- choice of collaborators and ad- treatment of "class enemies" and and certainly the Russians would ancy between the cost of living visers, is making an honest effort "saboteurs." and the increase in wages is more to bring to Argenting the esteem do not mean an improvement in times believe are rightfully hers. I that the political and economic "arsenal of the East."

abandoned his efforts to mend to the rigid Soviet pattern already studied. the shattered fabric of parlia- applied to the aix other Communistmentary conlition government ruled countries in Russia's sphere the war, Russia getting something

Russia Marks Out A Role

in Prague and accepted Communist demands which gave the Party instant and complete cracies"-more readily today ad- had been stopped up to 19 per cent.

the Czechs emerged from the eramped confines of the Hapsburg have been, the "dictatorship of the proletariat." Politically, the Communists are Benes was the middle-of-the-road leader steeped in the progressive supreme, with all opposition

liberalism of European reform, brusquely removed. They could—they did—carry a Today, Klement Gottwald, agriculturn worker's son, life-long Com- large body of non-Communist opinmunist and head of the Commun- ion with them in a policy of close, postwar coalition which friendly co-operation with Soviet

Their attempts, after February, ong alternative, strove vainly to l preserve, presides over the destin- to complete the old coalition's Two ies of 12 million Czechs and Years Plan for reconstruction-and Slovaks from the mullioned win- | social improvement were supported down of the Castle on the hill high by many outside the Party ranks who still hoped their civil libertles would be left alone. The change is symbolic of the

But the purge and the hunting out of "political unreliables" which has gone on throughout the year, to assist the industrialisation of vizorously directed by thousands backward allies and, hy means of of big and small Communist action rapid expansion of coal and steel committees with sweeping powers output, to create, with Poland, a in every walk of life, has disillu- "little Ruhr" able to meet all sioned and alienated many would- Eastern needs, . be middle class suporters of modewhich could, however, never be trate, progressive government as anything but largely dependent well as discouraging numbers of the regime's own Party followers.

Bourgesia officials, professional think as well as feel with the East, | men and artists unable to establish in "positive attitude towards the revolutionary drive of the new regime were expelled, new panels of university lecturers and professors established, new benches of professional and "people's judges," all selected for their political reliability, set up in courts whence trial by jury has been abolished, No such inhibitions beset the the standard of living but only the where only lawyers who have

Limited Liberties

A high Communist official in a conversation the other day endeaveared to defend all this with an explanation that it was "impossi-At present, they have more money about the Government he is care- ble to allow unlimited civil liberties at the transitional stage towards

He said that the Czech Com- to return.

noticeable. Here, increased wages and greatness which all Argen- It is against this background labour to strengthen their chosen

For Czechoslovakia A year ago President Benes of revolutionary design according falignment with foussia must be

A very small participant before when the Communists took over. These are the "people's demo- By the end of 1949, Russia's share mitted in official Communist circles | This year it will be 23 per cent to be what in fact they always and bigger increases are scheduled in the Five Years Plan.

Russia has also rewarded the Communists with gold and a loan -reportedly worth 7,000 million crowns (235 million), the greater part of it in sterling-to help most current shortages of dollars and pounds which are soverely hampering the quest for essential raw materials-iron ore, coloured metals, cotton and hides-in hard urrency areas.

These recuirements, which cannot satisfactorily be met in the East, explain why, even by 1953. he Ozechantill expectate our cont of their trade to he done in the

Ranta Wants Czechoslovakia to fill the economic vacuum left by Germany and become the great supplier of the peasant, bloc in Eastern Europe into which the Reich once poured its goods.

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When the Ctech's expelled 3.-000,000 Germans they not only threw out the quislings but tens of thousands of their most highly skilled workmen as well.

There are still between 100,000 and 150,000 Germans left here three years after they were due for excession. The Czechs won't grumble if they stay. In the end they may only solve their difficulties by asking some of the others

they went with the ship to the Maria Eva Duarte de Peron, ly are somewhat irked by the munists, unlike their fellows in It would be a reversal of policy suffering communicates Persian Gulf. Eventually they instigator of many social reforms many restrictions now placed on other "new democracies", enjoyed which, according to report, has and self-avowed champion of the their activities and, on occasion, a mass following as the largest aiready produced some dissension great burden of anxiety on the liere the master forbade them underprivileged, they hall as a have not hesitated to make public single parliamentary party before in preliminary cabinet discussion. protest. But they, like the great February and claimed that today, But the presence of a Czech In the intermediate class, opinion | mass of the Argentine people, are | for all the "inevitable" restrictions | Communist delegation at the Gerbe the last to demur if it entailed the recovery of skilled German



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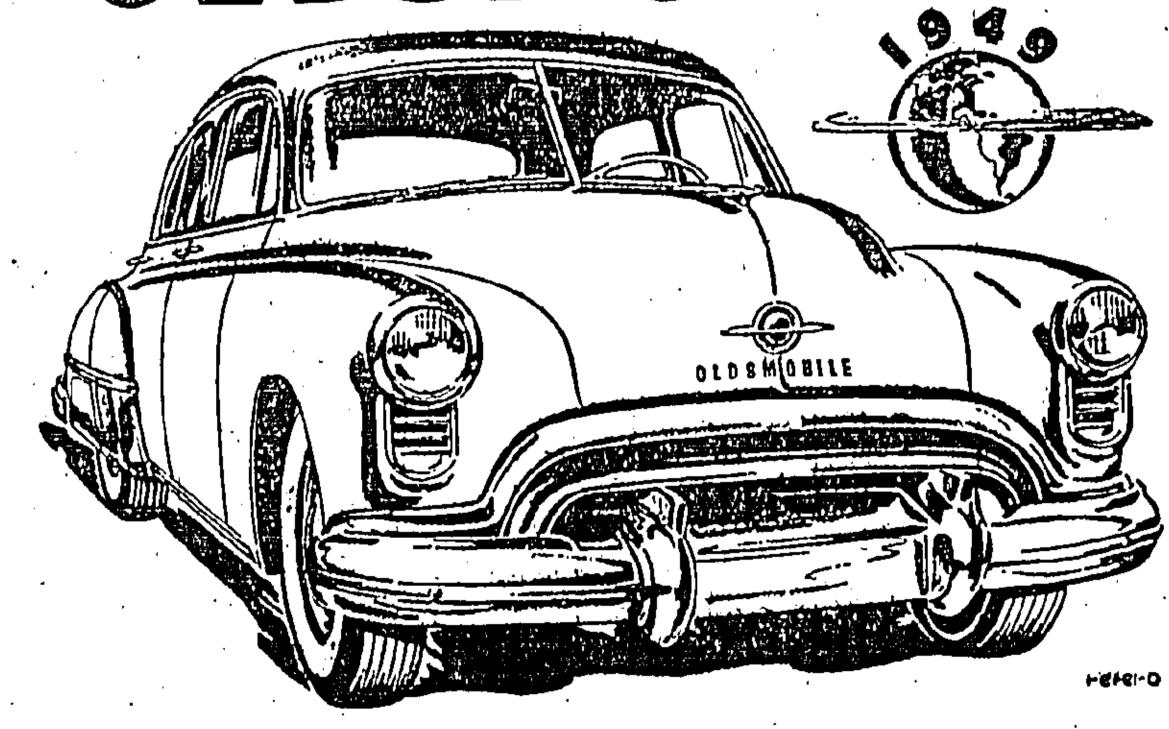
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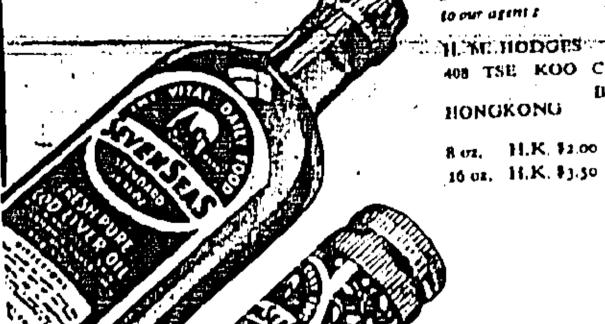
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FRANCE REFUSES NEGOTIATE VIETMINH

Paris, March 11. The Prime Minister, M. Henri Queuille, told the National Assembly today that France is willing to negotiate with almost all rebol elements in Viotnam, except the Communist Vietmish.

M. Queuille, speaking in the

debate on a bill to set up

Cochin China Territorial Assem-

bly to decide whether Cochin

China should fuse with Vietnam,

M. Paul Coste Floret, Minister

of Overseas France, said the

spiritual families of Victnam will

themselves

"France will not raise any ob-

bassadors in China, Slam and

other capitals, French diploma-

Heavy Casualties

There would be a Vietnam

Army and a French Union

Army, both commanded it

wartime by a French officer

with a Vietnam officer as one

The strengths of the two

armies and the list of French

bases in 'Vietnam would be fix-

Vietnam courts would have full

1945, and December, 1948.—Reu-

ELEVENTH HOUR

REPRIEVE

The American Military au-

thorities today ordered a last-

minute stay of .. execution in the

case lof Josef Brunner, a former

Flossenberg concentration camp

guard, sentenced to death for

killing ten inmates. Brunner

was to have been hanged, this

was given.-Reuter.

Landsberg, March 11.

of his Chiefs of Staff.

ed by a later agreement.

(Annam, Tonkln and

mained silent.

Government hopes

M. Queuille said he hopes that Bao Dai, ex-Emperor of Annam, will do the same.

France, he declared, can nego-| The Vietminh Radio, he said. tiate with those who have no had announced that anyone who other aim than the liberty and negotiates with France will be independence of their country. but not with those who refuse to co-operate with France.

MDOCHINA was applauded by the Social-ATTACK FORECAST

Canton, March 12. Ho Bao Dal. He confirmed that in Chi-min, President of the Viet- the agreement, signed by M. Vinnam Republic, are expected to cent Auriol, the President of the begin a general counter-offen- day, France undertakes to pre- excuse to eliminate political fusal of the Dutch to the resive against French troops in sent Vietnam's candidature for foes. Indochina, it is reported reli- membership of the United Naably from Lungchow, Western tions.

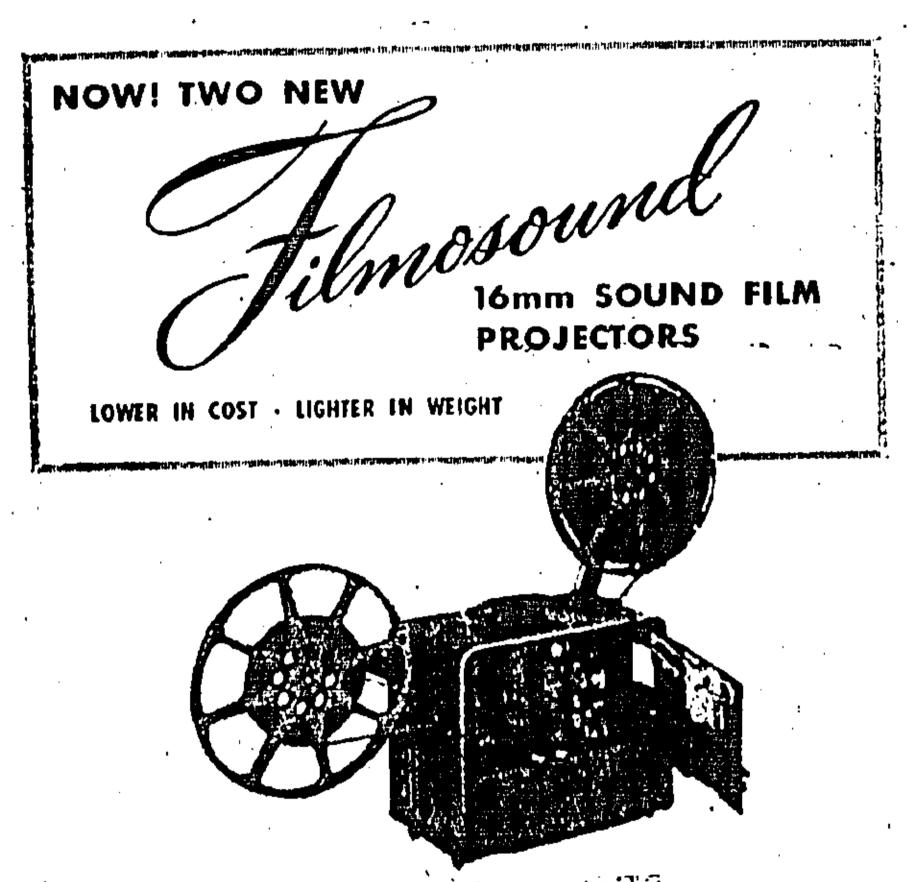
Kwangsi. The report states Ho Chi-min stacle to the unity of the three has trained 200,000 troops to upset | Kys" the arrangement between the Cochin China), he said. Viet-French Government and ex-Em- nam, he said, would have Am-

The Vietnam National Recovery the Vatican, whose credentials Association, which claims to con- would be signed by both sist of all Annamite political head of the State of Vietnam parties in resisting the French, and the French President. In also are opposing Bao Dal. Head of the Association is tic missions would represent Prince Cuong De, stated to be the Vietnam. uncle of Bao Dai, now living in

Nguyen An Kang, spokesman of the Association, told the Associated. Press it is supporting Ho Chi-min against the French. He said their common objective is to obtain national independence. Nguyen An Kang said Bao Dal is egain serving as a puppet of the

French warships have been patrolling the coast near South West Kwangtung to prevent pirates and others supplying arms to Victnam revolutionar-

courts would try cases concern-French paired ships on February ing people from France or other "I pearched a Chinese junk on sus- parts of the French Union. picion that it was a pirate or gun runner, but found Kwangtung China in Vietnam is necessary arrangement to replace ties with Provincial troops on board. The for Vietnam's future," M. Coste the French Union if these ties French Consul, Paul V. Aud, in- Floret said. formed the Ministry of Foreign Affairs that the search was a mistake due to a misunderstandquickly, M. Coste Floret said the ing.-Associated Press.

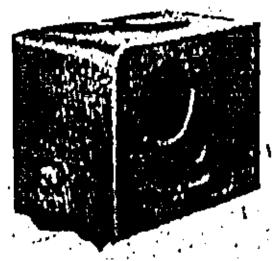


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Danger Of Jap Competition Manchester, March 11.

. Bir Raymond Streat, Chair-

man of the British Cotton

Board, said today of Japanese competition in the textile industry that he hopes the Government authorities and others concerned will act while there is still time to evolve the right policies. Writing in the Board's Trade Letter, Sir Raymond asserted that wrongly handted, Japan's competitive participation could lead to grave difficulties in international trade relationships and in assuring stable employment within the domestic economies of several countries.---

Czechs May Stage Fake Revolution

London, March 12, The B.B.C. reported last night that Czechoslovak Communist Republic, and Bao Dai on Tues- plan a "fake revolution" as an

> The "Free Czech" Information Service said that a bloody purge will occur soon under the guise of suppressing an uprising.

It also sald a severe split exists among Czech Communists. "The breech has widened beyond repair," the Free Czech

Information Service said. "At the same time the falling standard of living, the lack treedom and the intolerable adjustment of public and private life to Soviet standards is causing widespread dissatisfaction, which has created an atmosphere of constant tension and alarm for the Communists."-Associated Press.

Future Of

Paris, March 12. Whether French India will stay within the French Union Palestine. will be decided by a referenover Vietnam I citizens. Mixed France-Vietnam dum, a spokesman of the French India Department of the Overseas France Ministry said to-

"The question of an economic "The incorporation of Cochinshould be broken, has not been Declaring that France wants to discussed at any political level, end the war in Indo-China he sald.

"Whether French India will French forces in Indo-China lost stay in the Union or not will be 12,128 dead between September, decided by referendum, the date and terms of which have yet to be decided by the municipal councils of French India themselves." —Reuter.

JENNIFER JONES TO MARRY

Hollywood, March 11. The film producer, David Selznick, confirmed today that he and the actress, Jennifer Jones, are going to be married.

Selznick told reporters the wedding will take place some time be-No official reason for the stay fore the end of this summer .-Reuter

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INDIAN ATTACK ON INDONESIA POLICY

Lake Success, March 11. India charged in the Security Council tonight that Holland has now made it quite clear that she is not prepared to restore the Indonesian Republican Government in Jogjakarta.

Benegal Rama Rau, Indian Ambassador to the United States, opened the Council's resumed debate on Indonesia. He declared that Holland bases her refusal primarily on the ground that any such restoration will mean widespread disorder and reprisals on a horrifying scale.

Sir Benegal said: "As the course," he said, distinguished representative of the United States pointed out, make a new approach to the prosuch disorders as, there have blem before it is too late. been are, according to the report of the Good Offices Committee, directly attributed to the Tallure of the political negotiations to produce any concrete conditions under which the proresults and not to the existence posed Hague Conference would of the Republican Government be held,

'in Jogjakarta." Sir Benegal continued: "Restoration of the Republic provides the test of the sincerity of The Netherlands Government in regard to the new offer. The re-Jogiakarta and to negotiate with

At the start of today's meeting Commission. of the Security Council, the 11 the two parties refuse to Council granted to a Pakistan hold such preliminary talks, the representative the right to sit in Council should instruct its Comat the debate, Present also were mission to boycott the proposed

Patience Plea

placed M. Alexandre Parodi,

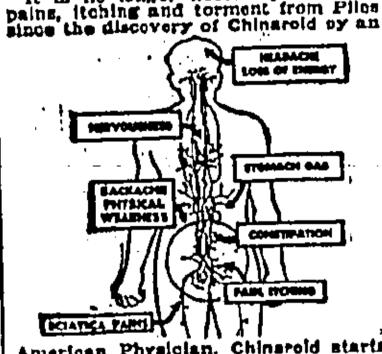
Mr. Joseph Nisot, who follow- of the Indonesian Federalists. ed the Indian delegate, plead-Indonesia at this stage.

the Council might well draw on legate, the Council adjourned the into the Isar Canal in Munich its experience in the delicate Indonesian question until Mon- today. Three others escaped innegotiations in Kashmir and day,-Reuter,

He suggested that possibly the Republican leaders might meet at some other place than Jogl jakarta. Mr. John Hood, for Australia,

said that the Security Council's resolution still stands and nothing that has happened should deflect the council from its attitude. "But the Council is being asked to revise its conclusions and start off on a new

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Chinarold money back on re-

He urged The Netherlands

The Canadian member of the Council, General A.G.L. Me-Naughton, proposed to let Indonesian Commission investigate on the spot the nelual

"Flimsy Reason"

had the Impression that there hostess.

the Republican Government is, nese delegate, supported the intelligent and their manner in effect, a repudiation of the Canadian proposal to hold pre- very friendly. Linggadjati and Renville Agree- liminary talks in Indonesia under the auspices of the Indonesian

the new French representative, round-table conference. M. Jean Chauvel, who has re- Dr. Tsiang said that one of the

arguments made by the Dutch against the restoration of the Indonesian leaders to authority The Belgian representative, is that it would hurt the prestigo "I find this reason very flimsy.

ed with the Council, to use Dr. Tsiang said, He asked what patience and conciliation in kind of prestige could the dealing with the problem of Federalists be concerned with when their authority has to be He said that both parties are maintained by Dutch arms. so close to an agreement that After hearing the Chinese de- killed when a truck orashed 25 feet

SILENT WOMEN LONDON

London, March 11. Six Russian housewives, who are on a two-week visit to Britain, have probably received more space in London's dally newspapers since their arrival two days ago by refusing to talk than if they had granted long

interviews. The present reticence about themselves or their plans has led to them being dubbed the six

The visitors, who are staying in illight the second have been telling reporters "Ya-Govoru Tolko Porussky" ("1

speak only Russian)". The deputation arrived He thought the Council Wednesday night by air a day should do everything possible late for the celebrations of Into help the parties to enter in- termitional Women's Day, the to direct negotiations, and he Committee of which is playing

is still a possibility of agree- Vestorday they visited a cigarette factory in London where Dr. T. F. Tsiang, the Chi- workers found their questions

The hostess committee denied that the housewives are under orders from Moscow to say nothing. Tiredness after their two days flying in bad weather is the reason given for their

The delegation, led by Madame Tationa Zueva, Minister of Cultural Institutions and Deputy to the Supreme Soviet, includes Mazhesda Khlmach, representing the Soviet Women's Anti-Fascist Committee.—Reuter.

Munich, March 11. Two American soldiers were jury,-Router

Republican Stand Maintained

Batavia, March 11.

The Republicans still insist on reinstatement of their Government at Jogiakarta before considering the Dutch proposal for a round-table conference on Indonesia.

tion to the United Nations Commission for Indonesia.

Lake Success, he added a second prerequisite: recognition by Dutch of the authority of United Nations Commission. The letter is intended to clear

up any misunderstanding arlsing from the reply of the Indonesian President, Dr. I R. Sockarno, to the Dutch Royal Commissioner for Indonesia, Dr. Louis Beel, agreeing in principle to a round-table

"In the meantime," Dr. Roem's letter said, "the measures required by the Security Council resolution should not be held up. There should be no further delay in releasing political leaders, beginning the decision on Dr. Beel's invitation restoration of the civil administra- but that the decision must be left

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This was confirmed today by | tion of the Republic, re-establish-Dr. Mohammed Roem, Chair- ing its Government at Jogjakarta man of the Indonesian delega- and bringing the hostilities in Indonesia to an end."

Dr. Roem, who is with the Indonesian Republican President and In a letter to the Commission, the other Republican leaders decabled to the Security Council at tained on Banka Island, said: "It might be practicable to hold a conference which would be nelpful-to. the work of the United Nations Commission and take place within the framework of the Security Council resolution.

"The United Nations Commission would naturally retain the functions and initiatives envisaged by the Security Council resolution and the status of the Republic, as one of the parties to the dispute would not bod affected.

"The President has explained that he cannot personally take a to the Republican Government when it is re-established and functioning freely at Jogjakarta, as called for by the Security Council."-Router.

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IT'S THE OX NOW, NOT THE MOUSE

This is the Year of the Ox in Japan—the second year in the oriental cycle of 12 years.

By agreeable democratic coincidence, MacArthur's Occupation advisers, Japanese Industrial leaders and Shinto priests are in general harmony on what can be expected from it.

"The Year of the 'Ox is a year of patience, hard work, austerity and hardship-but steady progress," explains the venerable head priest of the Kenninji Temple in Kioto.

"Last year was the Year of the Mouse-a year, as we all know, of feverish food production, of running to and fro, of incessant activity.

More Prosaic

"The Year of the Ox will be the real year of sturdy preparation and foundation-laying of slow, stubborn recovery which will leap to greater national achievement in 1950, the Year of the

Dr. Sherwood M. Fine, MacArthur's Director of Economics and Finance, agrees in more prosaic phraseology.

Washington is encouraged by the improvement registered in both industrial production levels and exports during 1948, he reports on his return from consultation with U.S. Budget, Army and State Department officials.

But they are insistent that responsible Japanese leaders will have to secure more effective over-all economic stabilisation to create an environment conducive to continued progress in out-

put and foreign trade. General MacArthur, under blunt orders from the State and Army Departments, has also made it clear, in nonzoological language, that the lighthearted, scampering, cheese-filled days of the Year of the Mouse must yield to the stolid, lowing, plodding Year of

austerity in every phase of Japanese life and temporary surrender of some of the privileges and immunities inherent in a free society.

The most surpicious ox-herd will admit that the Japanese did pretty well for themselves in the Year of the

Thanks mainly to sharp increases in coal production and imports of raw materials, industrial activity was up 50 per cent. and exports 40 per cent.

By Richard Hughes

"The Japanese people must prepare for greater austerity and temporary surrender of some freedoms in order to stabilise their economy," MacArthur has advised tough old Premier Shigeru Yoshida, who himself physically resembles an undersized ox.

It seems there will be no place for interference by management or labour with the acceleration of production, for the burden will be shared by every segment of Japanese society.

Did Pretty Well-

"Prompt achievement of economic self-sufficiency alone can justify and ensure political freedom," the Japanese are told, and, "There must be increased

over 1947, Industrial production is now 62 per cent. of the 1930-34 level, which has been set as the standard for recovery. In 1947, production was only 40 per cent of that level.

Stirring Into Life

Throughout Japan, rusty but serviceably factory plant is steadily stirring into life, and long-cold chimney stacks are beiching black smoke anew, as coal production rises to 105 per cent. of the 1930-34 average, and as raw cotton, fron ore, coking coal, rubber, salt and other sorely-needed raw materials have begun to flow in.

Much of this production went into foreign trade to help to pay for imported food, but the Japanese man in the street also got his Year of the Mouse share in an improved and improving standard of living.

His wages now represent from 10 to 15 per cent, more purchasing power

than they did a year ago. The population was up nearly 1,500,-000 during the year, but food prices are now below the levels of last August, and, for the first time since before the war, the worker has some money available for clothing and even entertain-

ment, after paying for food and taxes. Despite the inevitable population increase - which continues its bounding and ominous advance whether it be the Year of the Mouse, the Ox, the Tiger, the Dragon or the Wild Boar — there was an 8 per cent increase in the staple food ration.

There is still inflation, but there was a bumper rice crop, and the market is glutted with the celebrated Japanese apples, persimmons and tangerines.

Japanese industrialists - some of them down to only one car and one summer residence - are already talking of "starvation exports," comfortably confident, with the sanction of Washignton's austerity order to MacArthur, that they can depend upon the uncomplaining endurance of the great mass of the Japanese workers.

Round The Corner

The economic realities of the Year of the Ox are based on the conviction thatprosperity is definitely not just round the corner.

Exports — which mean largely textiles and maybe shipbuilding - must be in creased 500 to 600 per'cent more before Japan is really self-supporting. And real wages are still barely half what they were before the war.

Meantime, the Japanese Communists, like the Japanese industrialists, are privately amused by the "threat" that American aid may be withheld if the austerity programme does not achieve "economic stabilisation."

Only a halfwit — or an ox — would believe that America, now irrevocably committed to the reconstruction, and support of Japan as a bastion against Asiatic Communism, could afford to permit any serious deterioration in Japanese conditions.

Languages And The English Classroom

The special educational problems of children deprived of a normal family life will for the first time, in Britain, be the subject of a Ministry of Education course for teachers. This course is one of 70 described in the Ministry's Programme of Short Courses for 1949. The Programme also includes details of the courses to be held in Paris, Rome, Braunschweig (Germany) and Norway. In Rome the teachers will study the history and culture of that city, while in Norway the subject is science, including meteorology. The courses in Paris and Braunschweig include linguistic practice and will deal with the presentation of French and German respectively in the English classroom.

The courses cover a very wide field in the educational service of England and Wales. Among the courses for Secondary School teachers is one to study the various selection techniques to determine the courses of education best sulted to the abilities and aptitudes of individual children. There are also courses on the British Commonwealth, Modern Citizenship and Housecraft. Course for teachers in technical rehool and colleges include: Boot and Shoe Manufacture, Mining. Textiles, and Hotel and Catering Services. There are also Bacon Curing courses for Rural Domestic Economy Instructors, while five camping courses have been arranged.

In addition to these national courses, the Ministry of Education is also arranging a number of regional courses for teachers in various parts of England and Wales and among the subjects are:

Broadcasting, Local Studies. Shool Meals and Special Educational Treat-

QUICK LOOKS

Poets and Story-Tellers, by Lord David Cecil.

Enjoyable disquisitions on a wide range of literary subjects, from Elizabethan plays to the novels of E. M. Forster. The essayist's velvet pad hides the claws of a scholarly critic.

The Greville Memoirs 1814-1860, selected and edited by Christopher Lloyd.

Charles Greville has a secure place among the greatest English diarists. He was himself an interesting character, and the careful diary that he kept covers a huge extent of social and political history. A young man in the days of the Prince Regent, he witnessed the accession of Queen Victoria and lived to see her triumph. These brief but well schosen extracts give some idea of his quality.

One of the best escape stories yet The Wooden Horse, by Eric Williams to come out of the war; a simply written, extremely exciting account of how, under cover of a wooden vaunting-horse, two intropid British officers dug their way to freedom.





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Signorina Has A Date With Stardom

FRED MAJDALANY at the Cinema

Aviation has a chance to show what it can do to a marriage in The Glass Mountain an unimportant but enjoyable English entertainment.

It is about a composer (Michael Denison) who finds that the inspiration of his music is not his wife (Dulcie Gray) but the Italian lady (Valentina Cortese) who tended him when his bomber was shot down over the Dolomites during the war.

He returns to Italy to finish his opera in the stimulating arms of the Signorina. To win him back the wife also has to get herself in a plane crash on the way to Venice for the premiere of his opera. Which seems an elaborate and even dangerous way of saving a marriage.

It is not altogether easy to connect Miss Gray and Mr. Denison with these proceedings. They suggest so completely the kind of couple whose greatest marriage problem is likely to be how many sandwiches to cut when they give a party.

But the picture has a number of pleasing features to distract the attention from its romantic implausibility.

There is the vibrant, tingling personality of Signorina Cortese, whose acting dominates the film and is clearly going to dominate many more. (She is already incarcerated in Hollywood.)

There is Miss Gray's charming representation of one of those knowing mice to whom chaps (in fiction, any-

way) always return in the end.

There are some excellent songs, sung by Tito Gobbi, and some nice

Mr. Denison's contribution is to show that a man can love a couple of women at the same time without ever doing anything that might let the cricket club down.

A good dramatic idea just survives indifferent—direction—and—photography in Silent Dust, which is based on a

stage play called "The Paragon."

Shortly before a doting father unvells a memorial to his son, supposedly killed during the war, the son turns up and proves to be a particularly nasty specimen of a deserter who has, in the meantime, become a murderer.

Stephen Murray, Sally Gray, Bentrice Campbell, and Nigel Patrick sort the problem out with competence rather than inspiration—and Sir Seymour Hicks, in a supporting part, supplies the acting that one remembers.

Among other things I could not understand the inclusion of a perfectly unnecessary war flashback, unless someone said: "We'd better work in a night-club scene—everyone else does."

The other new British offering.
Once Upon a Dream, a domestic farce
of the here-I-say-steady-on-old girl
kind, would be utterly neglible were
it not for the presence of Google
Withers.

Agitation, on the other hand, is Barbara Stanwyck's forte, and in Sorry, Wrong Number she has to be 'agitated for so long that you expect a blood-vessel to burst.

General Knowledge Answers

France. Forty-four per cent.
 Ferdinand de Lesseps. French.
 Edward the Confessor, son of Ethelred the Second, 1042 to 1066.
 Charles, who abdicated in 1918.

5. Louise de la Ramee.

Based on a successful radio play, the picture is about a woman who, through crossed telephone lines, hears a murder being planned, and gradually discovers after a few more calls that the victim is herself.

Continual flashbacks somewhat confuse a melodrama which was said to be impressive on the air.

Maria Montez is another whose charms are not aimed at the intellect, and she is to be found in another Hollywood pantomime called Siren of Atlantis a dull pantomime, this one.

She is the queen of a lost city in the middle of the Sahara. Every time an explorer or a member of the French Foreign Legion stumbles across the place he is nabbed and invited to play chess with her. If she likes him he becomes her lover.

When she is tired of him he is embalmed in solid gold.

A young Frenchman (Jean Pierre. Aumont) who is against the final phase of this routine, manages to escape, and has some trouble explaining to a court-martial what he has been through. And can you wonder?

After these two films it is quite a relief to turn to the tranquil waters of Britannia Mews.

The heroine of this one, Maureen O'Hara, doesn't spit at a soul, nor does she play menacing games of chess

She is nothing more dreadful than a Victorian young lady who annoys the family by running off with an art master who in due course dies of drink and leaves her stranded in a

shabby mews.

After a period of modest tribulation and carefully regulated squalor she is rescued by a man who is the double

of her late husband.

There appears to be no reason for this resemblance except that it enables both parts to be played by Dana Andrews, who would otherwise die

half-way through the picture.

Miss O'Hara, whose talent is visual rather than histrionic, looks graciously levely, and is equal to the minute bit

of acting required of her.

A picture for matrons in the higher age-groups.

The Secret Land is a beautifully photographed documentary record (in Technicolor) of Admiral Byrd's naval expedition to the Antarctic in 1946-47.

Its only fault is a culogistic com-

mentary. It is impressive enough to see a dozen naval ships ploughing through the ice: and to watch bull-dozers, tanks, and aircraft among the seals and penguins, without the impassioned voices of Robert Montgomery, Van Heflin and Robert Taylor saying so all the time.

Forward Look At The Festival Of Britain

Proliminary arrangements are being made, by the National Industrial Development Council of Wales and Monmouthshire, for participation in the Festival of Britain, 1951. The Welsh and Monmouthshire celebrations will take place in Cardiff in the Spring of 1951, and as part of the arrangements, it has been decided to organise a-mobile Pageant of Industry, on the lines of one devised for the Jubilee Celebrations in 1935.

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the industrial activity of Wales. In addition, there will be sections illustrative of the tourist and holiday facilities available in Wales, and tableaux descriptive of the agriculture, transport, Local Authority Services, shipping and docks of the Principality.

Scoland, owing to her individual national characteristics and national history, will naturally play a very important role in the Festival of Britain. Apart from those parts of the general official programme which embrace Scotland as well, the Scotlish Committee of the Festival Council is engaged in working out a comprehensive programme which will give expression to the many aspects of Scotlish life, both traditional and modern, which can only be displayed to the fullest advantage in Scotland itself. A Travelling Exhibition will be organised to tour those parts of Scotland not within easy distance of the regional festivals.



By Raoul Whitfield

CHAPTER THREE

Guy Maxlin stood in the rear room of the frame house on Blue Street and watched Freedman. Freedman was a small man with sharp features and a pasty complexion.

"—and they're figurin' on framing you for Grayber's kill, Guy," he sald. "They line it up like this-you and Bradwell are fightin' for the big coin -on both sides of White River, You try to gun out Bradwell and fail. This louse Vannic is a dick, but Grayber has him on Bradwell. He doesn't want to swallow lead, so he swings the car wide. He squeezes lead back—and some of your boys get hurt—" Maxlin swore. "Get dead," he cor-

rected. Freedman grunted. Timmer shivered a little. Freedman went on in a low tone:

"They say you've been trying to get to Mayor Kennelli-but he can't see you for dirt. So you pull a fast one -and get him into a car. You're making a big play—in a hurry. You try for Vannic and Chief Grayber, but you only get Grayber. He spots some of the mob-your mob-and the whole Force is out to get you. That's the way they put it and that's the way it stands."

Maxlin narrowed his blue eyes and turned his fat face away from Timmer. He said grimly:

"Vannic's a dirty louse. He's a crooked dick. He's in with Sol Bradwell-and tryin' to frame me. Bradwell got Kennelli. Something slipped up, and he saw a chance. Maybe he wanted Vannic out of the way, too, but there was a miss. His mob got Grayber. And Vannie figured Bradwell to win out, and framed me. That's the way I figure it."

Freedman said: "They're watching me—I got to be careful. I need

•coin---' Maxlin gave him some bills. He said in a grim voice:

"I knew when things busted open -they'd bust wide. But I didn't figure Bradwell would go after Kennelli, He was due to quit in two weeks."

_Freedman_said:. "I'm supposed to be working around the terminal district. Baggart's, running things in the Bureau—and he's turning things wide to find Kennelli,

dead or alive." Maxlin nodded. "They'll find him," he muttered. "But he won't talk-not again. It's Bradwell's deal, Freddie."

The stoolie looked puzzled. "Maybe," he said. "But Sol was sittin' nice. He was donating 50,000 to the bulls' pension fund. He was through working the rackets. He had two papers believin' hlm."

Maxlin grunted. "Something slipped, and he saw it," he said grimly. "I wish to God we'd finished him tonight. If that louse Vannie-"

Freedman lowered his voice a little. started to say something, looked at Timmer. He hesitated. Maxlin followed Freedman's gaze—nodded his

Bradwell drew out a roll of bills. He tossed five of them to Vannie. . "There's the 2,000 you gave Carr for the months trip—and 3,000 for the job in the car."

"Thanks, Sol. Now you let me handle Maxlin. Not tonight. Maybe tomorrow." Bradwell said slowly:

"You are careful, Van. You're on the police force—and I'm feeding you coin. You're earning it, but you got to be careful, Van. I'm in deep-and I'm going through with it. I clean up 2,000,000 or I go under dirt. I guess you know that."

Vannie half closed his dark eyes. The city was 26 stories below, cut alnost in half by While River. The Northside and the Southside—with the dark watered, steel plant polluted White River between. Maxim on the Northside, running things. Bradwell on the Southside-running things. Maxlin greedy but not in a position to cross the river. Bradwell greedy and shrewd, ready to cross the river—reach

out for more graft. Vannic said: "Yeah- know that,

He knew It-and he knew other things. Sol Bradwell and Guy Maxlin -fighting each other. Fighting over the spoils of Centre City. Rich spoils. A steel plant town. Gambling spots for men who wanted to forget bodywearying shifts. Bookmaking, Policy games. Prostitution. Dope. Shakedowns. Bradwell and Maxlin fighting for control—and millions.

Bradwell was saying slowly, from some spot just behind Don Vannic: "You're close to me, Van—closer than that yellow-haired doll Stella, is to Maxlin."

Vannic smiled a little. "Might be a good idea to work a man in with that doll Stella." Bradwell shook his head. "He'd have to have guts and coin-to beat

Maxlin," he said. "You've got guts-and money," Vannic said.

Bradwell narrowed his eyes. "Be careful. Van." he said in a grim tone. "Don't you go crowding me."

"I was kidding, Sol. You keep out of this-I'll run the deal." He knew he bad made a mistake.

He had tried to crowd Bradwell, and the man knew it. Bradwell said: "Maxlin thought there was a chance for a break tonight. It didn't take. But if you saw a chance.

Vannic swore with feeling. "Jeeze-Sol-you don't figure me that way, do you?"

Sol Bradwell shrugged. He remembered that this man had swung the sedan away from the kill car—had probably saved his life. He smiled. "I'm making a big play—in the next few weeks, Don. Maybe I'm figuring

too much. You're all right." _Vannic_smiled ___with_his_thin_lips. "Sure," he sald in a relieved tone. "I'm with you, Sol." "You got to be with me, Van. Now you clear out-

I'll leave after you get away. See me tomorrow, after you talk with Gray-Vannic nodded and went out. In the street he turned towards the heart

of the city—twenty squares away. He ran into Charlie Updike. That dick said: "They took Kennelli for a Don Vannic stared at Updike. Chad

Kennelli was mayor of Centre City. He was on the board of a half-dozen banks. He was worth 500,000. He was a politician—and not a reformer. And he was important. "Who took him for a ride?" Don

asked. Updike swore. "That would be nice

to know." Vannic said slowly: "Give me the dope, Charlie. I've been trying to work Bradwell."

Lumber Building. "They say you saved him—trying to

Updike raised his eyes towards the

save your own neck, eh?" Vannic nodded. "They turned loose guns—and I pulled Sol's car up on the

pavement. I came damn' near getting the dose." Updike was tall and thin. He nod-

"Just the same-figure a story for Grayber. I'm tipping you, Van. The last thing the mayor did, before he went outside to talk to somebody who sent in word he was somebody elsewas to call Grayber and ask why you were driving Bradwell's car."

sick—and I said I'd drive him home. I went to the show to pump him. It didn't work. Grayber knows I've been on Bradwell for weeks."

Updike smiled a little. He was a veteran of the police force. Ho was. slowe plodding. Vannic had to watch him. He knew that

"Well," said Vannic, "he made a lot of money in a couple of years. But in two weeks he was to quit.".

Updike said, with a grim voice: "That's what Grayber can't figure—he was quitting in two weeks, on account of his health. If he'd been sticking on the job, it would have been different." Updike spoke.

"We haven't found the body yet. He didn't get along any too well with his wife. Maybe he was being clever." Don Vannic whistled softly. "That's right," he breathed. "Maybe he just

"I'll go down and see Grayber right away," sald Vannic. "You looking for the body on this

took himself for a ride."

street, Charlie?" The veteran jerked his head towards the Lumber Building. "I figured I

might catch Bradwell-in. He might know something." Vannic kept his body relaxed and

shook his head. "He doesn't—unless 'I'm missing things."

The veteran moved a few feet away. "No harm in my checking you, ch, Van? Not much love lost between Bradwell and Kennelli. Maybe Bradwell figured the mayor wanted to get him dead-while he had power. He nearly got the works tonight."

Vannic went towards Detective Headquarters. When he neared the lighted entrance a black sedan pulled up and three men spilled from it. The round head of Grayber, police chief, was turned towards him.

"Get Bradwell to bed?" he snapped. The other two men went inside the building. Vannic stood close to Gray-

"What's the howl for?" he demanded. "Making me the goat? You knew I was working Bradwell."

Grayber sald flercely: "You've been crossing us, Vannic. We've been tipped. Bradwell and Maxlin are out for a kill scrap to the finish—and they're dragging others in. Bradwell's got Mayor Kennelli-got him alive, or maybe dead. Kennelli tried to finish Bradwell, earlier tonight. He'd turned down a deal Bradwell wanted, and he was afraid there'd be trouble when he got out of office. Come on inside, Vannie—I'll tell you some more."

The detective said: "Sure—but you've got me wrong, Chief-"

Grayber swore at him. Grayber turned, - took - a -- step -- toward -- the -- en --trance. A brown sedan swung around the nearest corner and headed towards the curbing opposite the entrance. The chief of detectives faced the car. He, cried out hoarsely, as he reached for his right hip.

"Vannie—you dirty crook—" The Thompson guns in the car started to work as Vannie dived for the steps that led to the cellar at one side. of the entrance.

Grayber cried out as a half dozen slugs battered his stoutish body against the stone steps. He cursed bitterly as he fell, then was silent. Vannic picked himself up from the bottom of the steps and wiped blood from his lips.

He staggered up the stairs and drew his Colt. In the distance the brown cedan was swinging a corner on two wheels. Vannic lifted his gun and ared two shots. It was late and it took time for humans to reach the strect.

Vannic fired one more shot, staggered out towards the centre of the street. Detectives and uniformed coppers spilled into the street. Lieutenant Baggart

was at Vannic's side. "What in hell-happened?" he

breathed. Don Vannie wiped red from his forehead. "-dam' 'em-they got-the Chieft

Black car-open. Came around-and turned loose Tommies. Two-I think, I went down—tried for them with the Colt---"

Vannic swore bitterly. "Can't be sure-but it looked like Guy Maxlin -io me." Baggart said slowly: "We'll bring

More Fungicides For Agriculture

Britain's need to produce the maximum amount of food possible during the next few years has led to greater attention being paid to the protection of crops from disease. Fortunately, owing to its temperate climate, Britain does not suffer from diseases to crops on such a large scale as many countries. The United States, France and Italy, use about two-thirds of the 350,000 tons of copper sulphate. which are annually used to protect crops from disease. But there is no doubt that Britain's potato crop can be increased if a greater control of blight is exercised. If preventive measures are taken regularly against disease, Britoin's extensive fruit crop

would also benefit. During 1941 to 1944, war years when food playd a life-and-death role in Britain's life, a comprehensive series of field trials on the control of potato blight by copper fungicides was carried out in Devon and Cornwall. The results of 103 trirls showed an average gain in yield of two-and-three-quarter tonr per acre due to two sprayings.

The Ministry Agriculture has now recommended that the spraying of potato crops should be regarded as a routine summer operation in South and South-West England and Wates. It is also recommended that outdoor tomato plants should be sprayed at Intervals of about three weeks from the end of July or the beginning of August. Celery, t too, is subject to "Leaf Spot", and it has been found that in a year when this disease was prevalent, the yield from the beds which had been spayed with fungicide was nearly double that from unsprayed 'beds.

One of the most comprehensive books, on copper compounds and their uses has just been published in London. It deals with the uses of these compounds in the control of crop diseases in all parts of the world, as suppressors of weeds and for treatment of seeds, as insecticides, fungicide, antiseptics and preservatives and also discusses plant and animal diseases due to lack of a trace of copper in the soil or food.

The book will be sent free to those persons who are genuinely interested In this subject by the publishers: Copper Development Association, Kendals Hall, Radlett, Hertfordshire, England. The volume, which describes in great detail the exact methods to be used, and the exact quantities of the copper sulphate fungicides and other mixtures necessary for spraying, is invaluable for farmers and fruitgrowers in any part of the world.

NEWS QUIZ ANSWERS

- Earl Baldwin, Governor of the Leeward Islands.
- 2. The light alreraft-carrier HMS Vengeance. The Arctic Circle.
- 3. Lumbar sympathectomy. 4. Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the
- Chinese Republic. 5. South Africa. Two; three were
- drawn. 6. Stalin's reshuffle of his Cabinet.

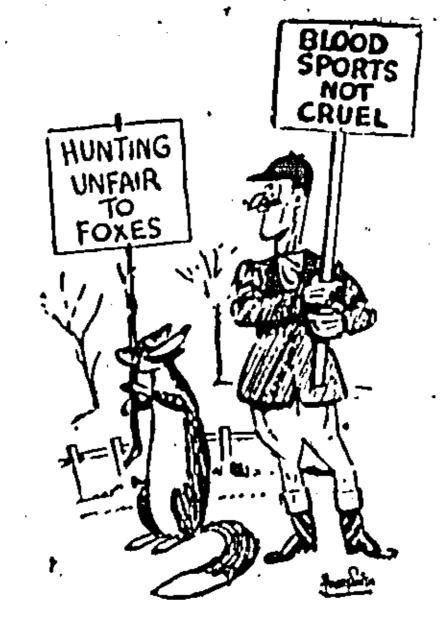
him in-if it takes the whole-dam' force-" Vannic heard someone use Maxlin's

name—there was a faint flicker in his eyes. There were two thoughts in his head as he swung towards the others again-Grayber had 'almost caught up with him, that was one. And the other was that Sol Bradwell had worked fast. His mob had got the detec-'tive chief-and his mob had come very close to getting him.

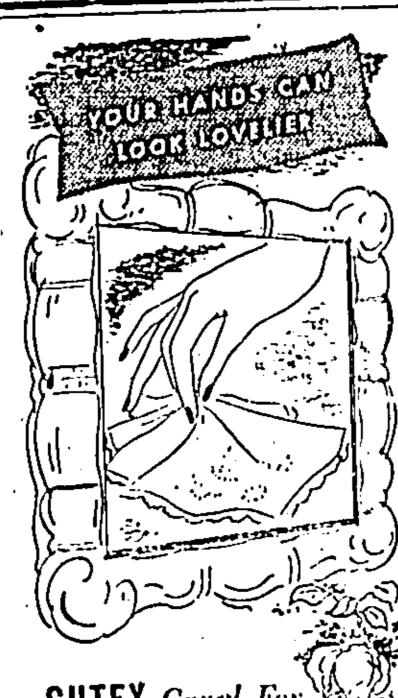
Don Vannic shook his head from side to side, watched several detectives lift the body of Grayber from the steps. He breathed very softly.

"From now on — things'll be hot —hotter than hell Maxlin and Bradwell-" His voice was barely a whispered thought-"and me!"

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democratic country, isn't it?"



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MUSICAL **CRITICISM**

There has been a certain amount of feeling running high, as expressed in the local English papers, as to musical criticism of local orchestras. It appears that a critic expressed himself fairly strongly as to a performance by a local orchestra, and a battle furious has been raging (on paper) as to the rights

and wrongs of his criticism. There are those who range themselves solidly on the side of the orchestra, basing 'all their premises on the assumption that harsh criticism will dampen local efforts to produce live performances of worth-while music. The opposition hold the view that a critic is entitled to express his views in all honesty, and that good constructive criticism never hurt anyone.

Caution being my watch-word, far be it from me to join issue with either faction, but it seems a problem whereon dispassionate examination of both sides of the question may repay the

time spent. It seems to me the first step to be well and truly established is by what right does a critic set himself up as such? It must be presumed that a critic, whother he confine himself to books, ballet, music, drama or painting, must be quite a profound technician. He must surely have a sound grasp of all the essential principles of his subject in all its varied branches; even better, he should be an executive musician, it seems, else how can he say "Mr. X. failed to interpret the music as we expect," or some such phrase?

No Mercy

Secondly, he must certainly be scrupulously honest with himself and with the performer. Criticism cannot afford to be tempered with mercy. By this, I mean to imply the performance has been wholly inadequate and quite unworthy of anything but castigation. Here is a case when the critic must say so, and not be led astray by considering that, after all, the performers were but amateurs and doing their best.

I go further than this on this point. I don't think amateurs expect-or even wish-to be excused any deficiencies in their performance on the grounds that they are indeed amateurs. They gird up their loins, so to speak, to present a show of some sort to the public and as amateurs worthy of the name, they are prepared to stand or fall by their efforts. "To damn with faint praise" is probably a worse fate; but to excuse partially a bad performance on the grounds that "they were doing their best" is even worse, and no such excuse is asked or needed.

This brings up my third line of argument. Assuming the adverse criticism is both well-informed and unbiassed, the true amateur-sporting something very akin to the trouper tradition of the professional stage—is spurred on to greater efforts. I cannot believe that a really enthusiastic amateur is namyb-pamby enough to throw in the towel because of a few unkind words in the local Press.

If his self-confidence in his own ability (and this should not be confused with conceit, which is a very dirferent matter) is such as to persuade him to display his talents in public, then adverse criticism is certainly not going to discourage him. Much of the world's finest music would be lost to us today if this were the case.

And as a fourth and final consideration, there is the general public, the great G. P. itself. Would it be better or worse off if there were, no critics to form its opinion? Or is it inferring too much to assume the public is influenced by a critic's write up of a first-night at Ivory Lane? The great Shaw has given rise to this anecdote. (but Shaw cannot vouch for its ac-'curacy) in this particular connection. After the first night of "Man and

Contributed "MUSETTA"

Superman" G. B. S. was called on to the stage to take his bow and acknowledge the applause.

One man, however, in the gallery was booing at the top of his voice, when Shaw eventually started to speak, he addressed himself to the dessentient in the gallery, saying, "My dear Sir, I absolutely agree with your opinion of my play, but what are ou ropinions worth against thousands of others?"

True or not, a very neat piece of repartee and quick thinking, it also aptly illustrates my point that a critic but expresses his own opinion, although if his criticism is to be constructive and and not just a sour damnation because the has a liver on, it must be backed up by knowledge. That, Shaw submits, is the ideal to be achieved. If we fail as miserably in this connection however, to achieve the ideal as in other problems, then new standards must be ndopted.

And so again to the week's programmes.

SUNDAY

The Symphony Concert tonight comprises:-

Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 .. Bach Symphony No. 1 in C. Beethoven Meistersingers Overture Wagner Pinnoforte ConcertBelius Fantasia on a Theme by Tallis Vaughan Williams.

Those who seek for the normal conception of a concerto in the Brandenburg series of Bach will be disappointed for there is little, if any, of the Concerto proper apparent here. The Brandenburg album consists of what is really highly scored Chamber music and little trace of a solo instrument (which is the normal characteristic of the Concerto) can be found. In this series, however, Bach produces some of the loveliest of his music and it is always good to hear any of the Brandenburgs.

The Beethoven Symphony followed something on the patterns of Mozart and Haydn, who were conservative to a degree in their choice of key. It was in the "Eroica" and later Symphonies that Beethoven went exploring, culminating in the great Fifth Symphony.

Wagner's "Melstersingers" was composed well after his full maturity as a composer. "Rienzi", "Flying Dutchman" "Tannhauser", "Lohengrin" and parts of the "Ring" had already been written before he composed "The Meistersingers". This opera, I feel, is certainly easier to understand than is much of "The Ring" and to my mind, appears to show a return on Wagner's part to the "Italian-opera" style which he displayed quite clearly in "Rienzi" and "Flying Dutchmen".

The Delius Concerto is an interesting, if unusual choice, for this music, I believe, is not wholly representative of the charm which Delius could exert in some of his other compositions. However, it is seldom there is an opportunity of hearing this music in the Colony, and since Benno Molselwich is soloist, we shall be assured of a technically perfect performance.

TUESDAY

An interesting programme of operatic music is featured tonight, when, amongst the music to be heard, will be found:

Overture to "Cosi Fan Tutte" La Donna e Mobile (Rigoletto)

Ocean, Thou Mighty Master. (Opera) .. Weber

William Tell (Passo a Sle) .. Rossini. "Cosi Fan Tutte" was Mozart's fifth opera, and written in 1790, a year before his death. His finest opera "The



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Magic Flute" was yet to be written. In "Cosi Fan Tutte" Mozart was fortunate enough to secure the services of Da Ponte as librettist, one of the writtlest (and meet intelligible!) of the 18th

century dramatists. Jussi Bjorling is singing the famous tenor aria from "Rigoletto" and a very fine voice he possesses too. This particular aria must be known the world over. It is whistled, sung and distorted in every imaginable form, so that it will be pleasure to hear it in its original form, unhampered by the evil machinations of some so-called "arrangers.

WEDNESDAY

For an hour from 10.15 p.m. there is to be a programme called "Music from the Eootlights," which ranges from Gilbert and Sullivan to the present day. Something like a hundred years of Theatre Music provides quite a-wide ---scope, and many memories will surely be evoked by this promising feature. The orchestra is under the direction of Mark Lubbock, who has done so much for light music in England.

THURSDAY

Today, being St. Patrick's Day, is remembered by a programme at 8.10 p.m. of Irish music, with John McCormack as guest artiste. A finer voice by which to recall old Erin would be impossible to find.

At 9.30 p.m. a film version of "The Winslow Boy" is to be heard. Advance reports from England indicated this to an exceptionally good film, and certainly it will be unusual to have a bad performance from Robert Donat. The film is, I believe, booked for a visit to the Colony in the near future, so you have the privilege tonight of a sort of grand "Trailer" of it.

FRIDAY

At 8.10 p.m., there is to be a version of Priestley's "Good Companions". A part from "Angel Pavement". I recall seeing a film of it some years ago now, when Edmund Gwen in a classic performance as the bluff Jess Oakroyd. I shall, I hope, renew my acquaintance with the "Companions" tonight.

SATURDAY

There is just space to mention that Acts I and II of "Il Travatore" are being given tonight. There may be room next week to say more about it.

Smile! Will you all please give me a nice big smile? I do hope you all Will. I'm really disappointed to see some children have forgotten how to smile. Many say ''Thank you,'' or ''Hello'' without a smile. Is life

so very dull? Have you ever realised that a smile costs nothing, but goes a long way with whatever you are doing? It takes only a moment but the memory of it sometimes will last forever.

A smile is Nature's best antidote for trouble, it brings happiness to the home, rest to the weary, sunshine to the sad, cheer to the discouraged, and is the countersign of

friendship. You'll be surprised that there are no smiles for sale, even if you have pots of money. You cannot beg, borrow from someone, or steal one, for it is of no value anyone until it is given away. No one is so rich or mighty that he can get along without it. and no one is so poor that he can be made rich by it.

Some people are too tired to give you a smile, so won't you give them one of yours? It enriches those who receives it without making poorer those who give.

Try it now in a looking glass. See what a difference it makes, even to you? That's right: keep it up.

Happy days to you all, from

Your Dreams And What They Mean BABY—A helpless baby is a bad sign. If the baby is unwell,

it shows a serious illness or even death in the family. BAG-Better times, especially

if a heavy one. BANANA—A fortunate omen.

though the dream may concern Kong. seme small affair only. BANDAGE—Fresh influences will surround you.

BELLS-Sign of coming news. but it may not be favourable.

Face Competition Winners

Two first prizes of \$5 go to Li Leighton Hill Road, 2nd floor, them being fed by their mother Hing Lau of 41, Bonham Road, Hong Kong; Marie Yvonne ground floor. Hong Kong, and Ribeiro of 41, Peking Road, 1st Arthur Hamid of 114, Tung Lo floor, Kowloon, Cecilia Wan of Wan Road, 2nd floor, Hong 10, Rua Pedro Cautinko, Macau, Swabey Roger of 275, Prince Ed-

Six prizes' of \$2 each go to ward Road, ground floor, Kow-Josephine Sherwood of Ma Tau loon and Roger C. Kemp of 14, bird's nest. Chung Camp 2, Argyle Street, Hillwood Road, Top Kowloon, Wong Sze King of 9, Kowloon.

Word-making is popular. So, Children's Herald, Windsor House, is here again. Hong Kong. it's here again.

There are 11 letters in the word, tion." so it won't be hard to make smaller words from it.

When you have written out your, aldered. low clearly in capital letters and will be awarded. then send them to Auntie Vee, Good Luck!

Try and see how many words Mark the bottom left hand coryou can make from "Competition", ner of your envelope "Competi-

> It must be your own work and and late entries cannot be con-

words clearly, count them and put Two first prizes of \$5 each and the total, then fill in the form be- six consolation prizes of \$2 each

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		AGE

Mary and John were playing they heard chirping noises. They hide and seek in the garden. It wondered what it was, and then was Mary's turn to hide, so she ran down the garden path and hid in one of the bushes; and there resting on one of the branches was a bird's nest with four little eggs lying on it. "Oh," Mary said, and the wondered what it was, and then they remembered the bird's nest.

A few days had passed and there were four little birds being fed by their mother who was rather angry to see a boy and a girl peeping into her nest. and called John to come and see | Honour certificate to Odette what she had found.

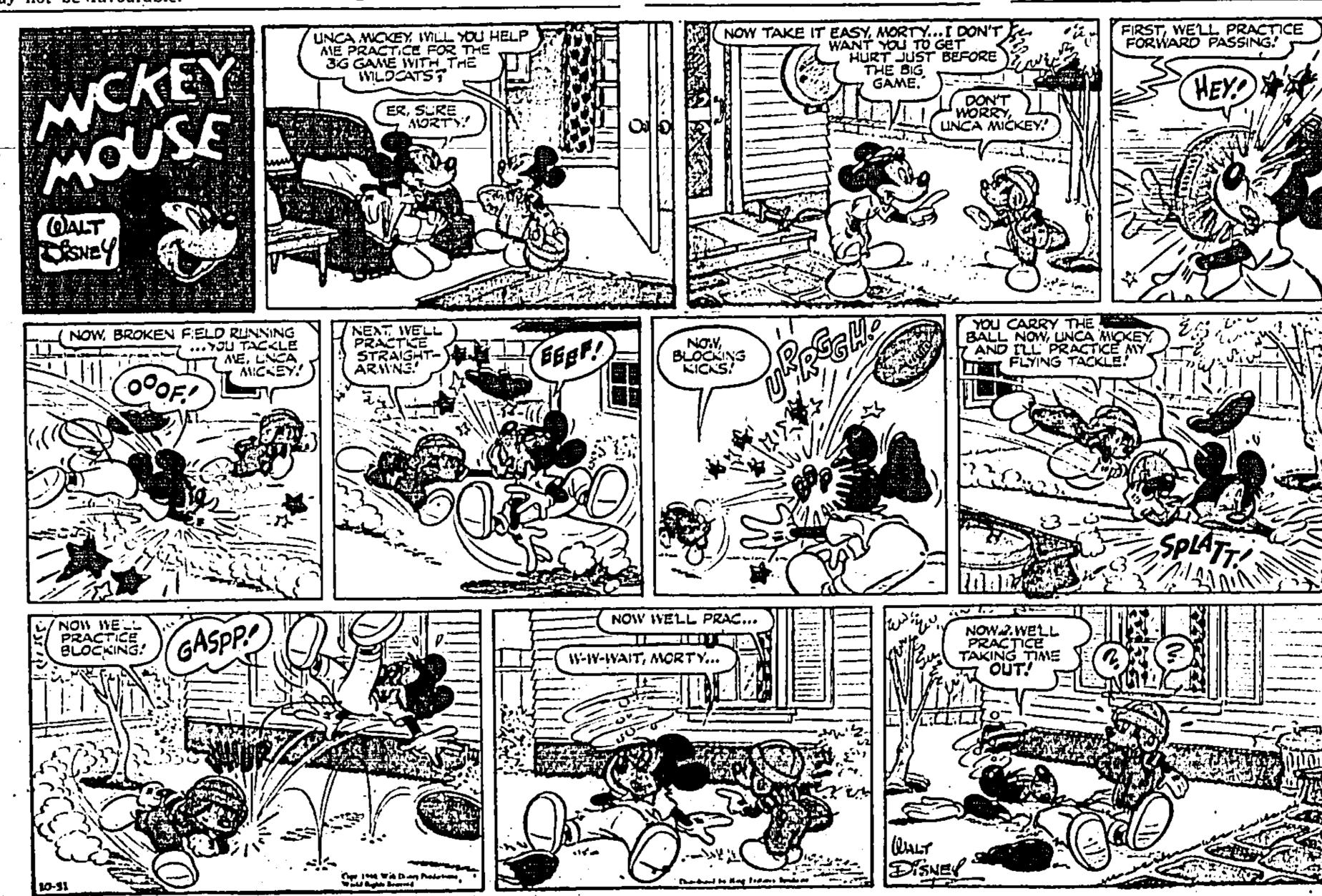
John wanted to take them out, floor, Kowloon. but Mary would not let him. She

Both then went home to have their supper. Now their aunt came to visit them and they had Coralia Gilbert, aged 14, of 214, such an enjoyable came with her Cheung Sha Wan Road, Kowloon?

One day while Mary and John Heralders do write her when you were walking in the garden path, have time.

Soudza of 32, Hankow Raod, 1st

Will some of you write to that they forgot all about the She's a member of the H.C.C. and wants a pen friend. So



up, as if he had come to a sudden | ship's surgeon had plunged into

"Caroline," he said in an undertone, looking cautiously around him, "we're going to sten away while everyone's asleep. I don't know if we shall gain anything by it, but at least it will be better than this inaction."

The girl rose with him. "What of Ketch?" she whispered.

Let him slumber on," Trevor replied. "He's a self-confessed buccaneer, and we want naught to do with his like."

Accompanied by his sister, he moved quietly towards the dark and silent jungle that smothered the greater part of the island, and a moment later the two children were running blindly along a narrow, winding path,

Strange noises startled them, swift rustlings that broke the stillness, as their tread disturbed small creatures of the jungle and sent them scurrying through the deep thickets. The clammy tendrils of liana-creepers that festooned the trees swept the faces of boy and girl again and again, always bringing a half-choked cry from Caroline until she grew accustomed to their touch on her check.

Then suddenly there was a heavy scuffling movement in front of the two children.

They stopped dead, and, dumb with terror, saw a human form take shape as the fronds of a giant plant were parted.

It was the form of a man who called their names, in a wellremembered voice they had never thought to hear again.

"Doctor Harkness!" they gasped in one breath.

In another instant he had joined them and they were clasping his hands in a silence more eloquent than words could have been.

"Oh, Doctor," Caroline stammered at last, "we'd given you up for lost!"

"Thanks to this scalpel I am alive," he told her, producing a razor-edged surgical knife. had it in the tail-pocket of my cont when Loudon took prisoner, and I managed to reach it and cut my wrists free with it when I was forced to walk the plank. Morcover, I am a strong swimmer and succeeded in reaching the island. But where are the Barracuda and her erew now, and how is it you are here?"

It was Trever who related all

Wonder Questions When and where was the first

newspaper printed? Newspapers in form similar to those we know began in 1566 - when Venice introduced written

news-sheets which cost a small coln, a gazetta, to read. Soon afterwards news-sheets, or gazettes as they called them, were issued in most of the citles of Europe, and they gradually developed into the newspapers we know today.

However, the oldest newspaper in existence is a Jewish newspaper engraved on stone and dating back to at least 700 B. C. It describes the completion of a tunnel and sounds as modern as the newspaper paragraphs of to-

What is the menning of the day. word "ambidextrous?" "Ambidextrous" is an adjective and work with both their left

and right hands. "Ambi" comes from the Latin meaning "both" and "dexterous" from the Latin "dexter" meaning "right hand."

The whole word really means that both hands work as well as the right hand.

All at once Trever straightened | that had happened after the young

"But I had no plan when we crept away," he added blenkly. "Nor have I any now. When the buccaneers awake to find us gone ther will search the island--"

"Trevor!" It was Caroline who broke in on him. "Trevor, we have only endangered Doctor Harkness by escaping. In their search the pirates may find him. as well. He must not remain with

But she in turn was interrupted by the young surgeon.

"We shall court fickle fortune together," he said gently. "Come, be of good heart. Who knows what the morrow will bring?"

He turned to lend them farther through the jungle, and the night waned and the stars faded as they nicked their way onward. Soon a hint of rose fringed the East, and up above them birds began to twitter a welcome to the approach-

They finally stepped clear of the thickets and found themselves on the yielding sand of the South shore, with the island's breadth between them and their enemics; and it was as they emerged from the fungle that Trevor lifted his voice in a great cry.

"A salli "Look!" he shouted. А ввіП"

(To Be Continued)

Sally The Orphan

Sally was a ballet dancer and a pianist. Her parents died when she was nine years old. Her father left her a will, but her aunt Mary kept it for herself and Sally was sent to an orphanage.

She soon gained favour from the nuns and also from the friends around her in the convent, for she was very clever and took the important part in every stage play, soon she was known as the best actress of the school. Sometimes she was lent to other schools to act and during her spare time she would write books about ballet and compose songs.

Sally grew up in the convent and gave ballet and piano lessons to the girls; in this way she gained a little money for herself.

At the age of 20, her aunt Mary died and left everything to her as she was the only near relative. Sally now owns two wills, her father's and her aunt's, also a very big house.

When she was 21, Sally left the convent and did a lot of good | deeds by helping the poor people with her money and this made her very, very happy indeed.

Nonour certificate to Alice E. Rodrigues of Argyle Camp Kowloon.

New York children have candi-

date for the man "with the best job in the world."

He is a 58-year-old gentleman named Peter Laurey, and his official title is technical superintendent of the Loft Corporation Factory, Long Island City. It doesn't sound particularly exciting.

But this is what Mr. Laurey has to do. He has to taste 300 different kinds of sweets every

Bars of chocolate, new kinds of gum, liquorice, sherberts, toffces, describing people who can write | every kind of sweet you can possibly think of . . . these are all in the day's work for Mr. Laurey. Peter Laurey is going to Scot-

land this year. And what do you you think he'll do while he's or the other side of the Atlantic? He'll taste sweets, to see how they compare with the ones he

tastes in Americal

Here are some jumbled girls' names. They the very easy to sort out, so try and see how many you can do,

(1) Hetseer, (2) Ludye, (3) Nedore, (4) Smaly, (5) Ailju, (6) Ttyeb, (7) Yildn, (8) Tedabeernt, (9) Labem, (10) Llarebalec.

Jumbled Words Answers:

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Mable, Clarabelle. Julia, Betty, Lindy, Bernadette, Therese, Ently, Dorest, Mavis,

Honour certificate to Sophie Moalem of 13, Cameron Road. 2nd floor.

Merry Moments

Inte for school every morning? Sonny: Every time I come to the corner a sign says, "School-Go Slow."

Mr. Penny (to butler): Aunounce Mr. and Mrs. Penny and daughter. Butler (announcing in loud

voice): Three cents! Tommy: Why are you crying? Bobby: Because Billy hit me. Tommy: Why did he hit you? Bobby: Because I was crying.

Teacher: I hope I didn't see you looking at Fred's book, Tommy. Tommy: I hope you didn't, too,

Mother: What do you want to take your cod liver oil with, today, Junior? Junior: With a fork.

Father to son: Son, I am spanking you because I love you. Son to Father: Oh, Dad, I wish does your father do to you?

Jack: How are you getting along in school? Bill: Oh, 'I'm as famous as

Napoleon. Jack: How come? Bill: I went down in history.

Grocer (to boy standing near) apple barrel): Are you trying to take an apple? Boy: No, I'm trying not to take

"Mother, do they make books out of water?" "No, my child; why do you ask such a foolish question?" "Nothing, only I read the other day about an immense volume

of water." Young Lady: Little bey, what would your father do if he knew you were out on the street this late at night?

Little Boy: I don't know. What



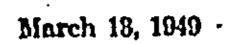












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Far East Land
Forces, MajorGeneral F. R. G.
Matthews, General Officer Commanding, Hong
Kong Lain d
Lieutenant - Colonel J. D. A.
Lamont. General
Ritchie arrived
here on an inspection tour last
week and returned to Singa-

pore on Thurs-

Mr. Otto Preminger, well known Holly-wood film producer - director visited the Yung Hwa Movie Picture Industries last week. Mr. Preminger is shown here (third from left) with Mr. T. Y. Lee, owner-producer of Yung Hwa Studios, on his left and Mr. Robert Snody, 20th Century Fox production executive, on Mr. Lee's left.

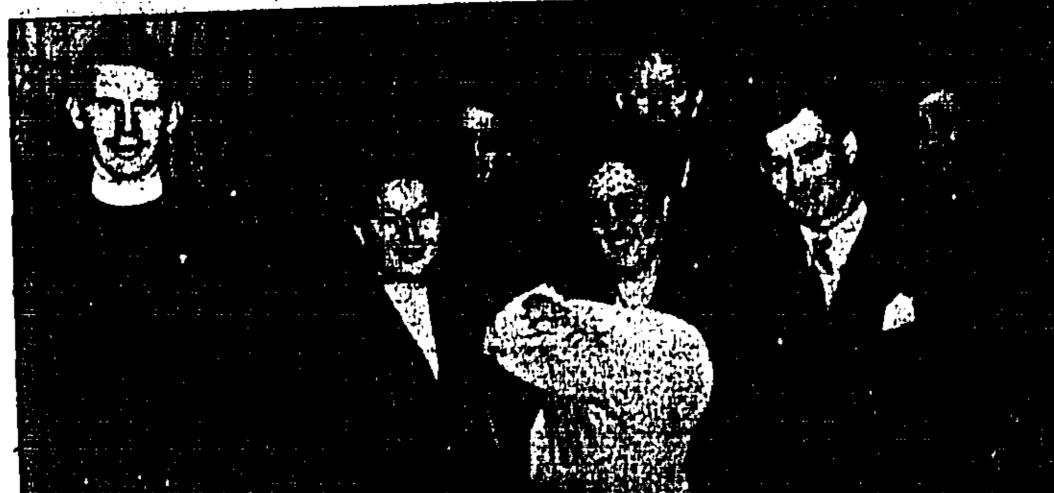
On his arrival here last week, General Sir Neil Ritchle inspected a Guard of Honour at Kai Tak air, field. The guard was drawn from the 25th Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, with Captain E. Bull in command.

SUNDAY HERALD Pictorial

Disturbances were recently caused in Bangkok by dissidents. Troops were called out to deal with the situation. This photo, showing Government troops being deployed in the streets, was taken by Mr. Robin Kelly from his hotel window.









At the christening of Carol Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ostroumoff at St. Joseph's Church on March 5. (Ming Yuen photo)

Friends who witnessed the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Topping at St. John's Church on March 5. ("Sunday Herald" photo)



Mr. Eric Himsworth, superintendent
of the Imports and
Exports—Department—
seen off by local businessmen before he
left on the President
Wilson for San Francisco. ("S u n d a F
Herald" photo)

The Hon. Leo
D'Almada e Castro talked about
Portuguese contributions to
Hong Kong's development over
the last hundred
years, at Club
Lusitano. ("Sunday Herald"
photo)



Coming out of St. John's Church after their wedding on March 5 are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Topping. The bride is the former Miss Kathleen Olivia Barker. ("Sunday Herald" photo)

Mohan Sitiani celebrated. his 10th birthday on March 5. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sitiani, well-known in Hong K on g's Indian community.

(''S und a y Herald" photo)

Miss F. A. Cranfield, Matron Grade 1,
at Queen Mary Hospital, (centre) at a
farewell tea given by
friends and colleagues
on her forthcoming retirement. (Ming Yuen
photo)





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ALONG WITH

VALERIE JOAN TRUEMAN, the H.C.C. Members column. The reason was because you didn't send In the entry form. So please do.

ALICIA YUEN GARCIA, it's very hard to have a meeting. For you see there are hundreds of Heralders, and it's difficult to find a place to hold all of you. It isdisappointing, but there's nothing we can do just yet.

LAI LAP HON, the Teen Age Topics does not appear in the Sunday Herald. It oppears every Wednesday in the "China Mail." The Children's Herold and the Teen Age Topics are separate.

CORALIE GILBERT, your letter papers were really lovely. I think they are very cute. Thanks for sending them to me,

FANNY HO, yes, you can join the Children's Herald since you like it so much. I'm afraid yu can be a member for a year only, for you'll be too big for it next year. So, let me have your address and your hobbies.

NINA SMIRNOFF, I did receive your Jumbled Words entry but I didn't have it printed as it was names of all movie stars, and many children might not know them.

KATHERINE NOBLE, Let me have your address, age, birthday and hobbies. I will then send you one of our certificate.

NAME: Evelyn Abbas. ADDRESS: 27, Village Road, 1st floor, Hong Kong. AGE: 10.

HOBBIES: Swimming, movies, popular music and comics.

'NAME: Christine Aitken. ADDRESS: 35, Humphrey's Hanoi Road, Kowloon.

AGE: Five. HOBBIES: Swimming painting, cycling and skating.

NAME: Irene Beatrice Botelho. ADDRESS: 95, Robinson Road. HOBBIES: Swimming, painting, knitting, writing stories, and col-

lecting stamps. N'AME: Arnold Botelho. A'DDRESS: 95, Robinson Road.

AGE: 11. HOBBIES: Swimming, racing and collecting stamps.

NAME: John Botelho. ADDRESS: 95, Robleon Road. AGE: Eight. HOBBIES: Sports and collecting stamps.

NAME: Jennifer Jill Billin-ADDRESS: 18A, Mt. Kellet. Hong Kong. AGE: 11.

HOBBIES: Dancing, singing, music and net-ball.

Swinging On Swing

When I go swinging on a swing, Where I can see over the school. wall, Where people are walking And children are playing, Oh! I wish I could see more.

Higher and higher I will go, Tighter and tighter I will hold. With a wondering mind And a happy time,

In The Mailbag RUSTY RILEY

By Frank Godwin

A FEW MINUTES LATER, AS THE CAR FASSES

TEX'S OFFICE AT THE MAIN BARN















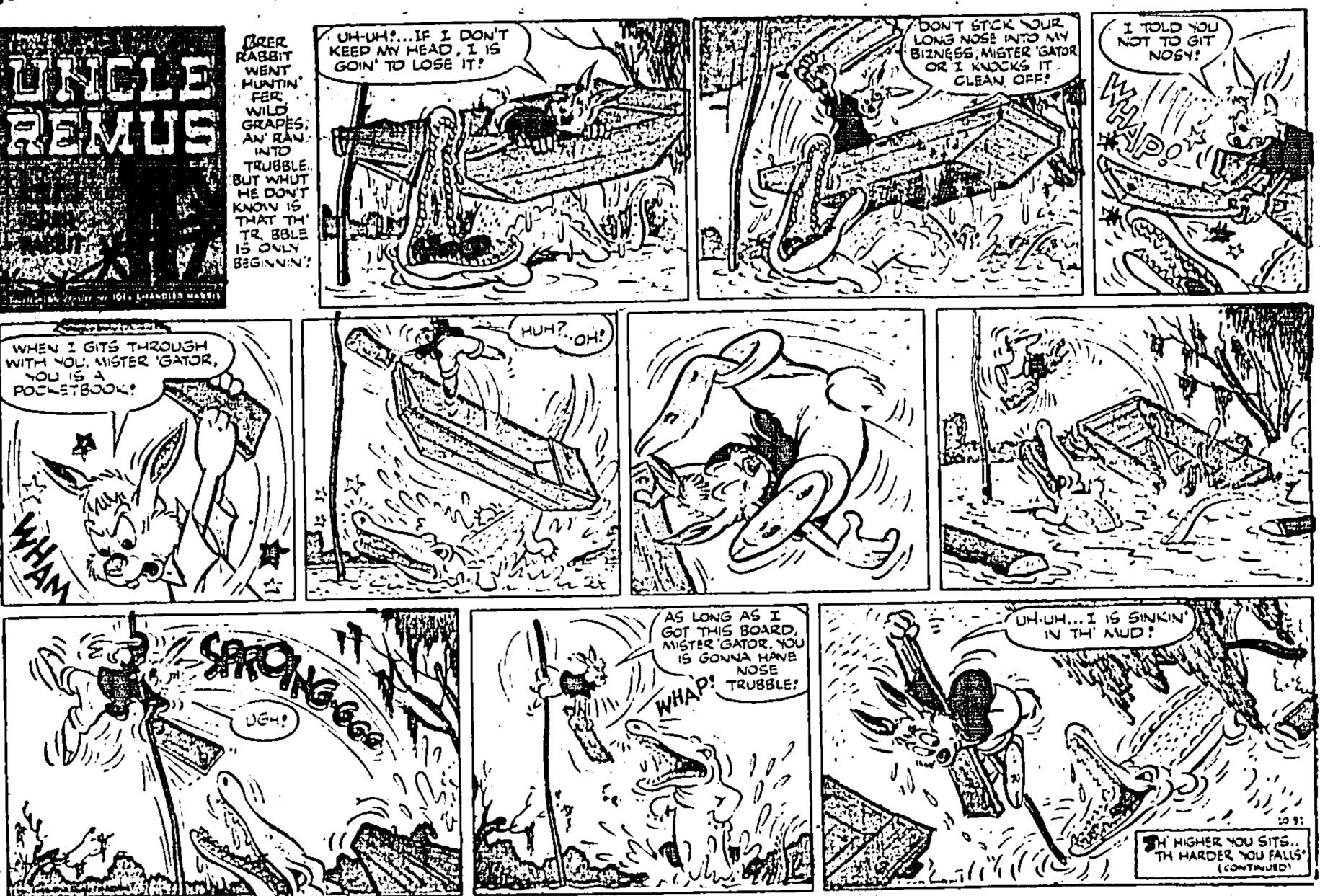












"grown-up" moods which made mamma sitting in the ambulance things difficult for everybody, beside her. From the way she was talking down the street together, one might have thought she was three or four times her age.

"Jenny," mamma was saying. "please take my hand; you might cet lost in the crowd."

inghe said Jenny. "Lidon't want

girl of five, and all nice little girls of five like to take their mamma's hand when they are out walking together." "I don't want to be a nice little girl, said Jenny, "I'm a grown-up girl, and I don't hold hands when I'm out. Big people don't." They walked together for some distance, Jenny keeping just far enough away from mamma so she wouldn't have to take her hand. Then they came to a wide crossing with lots of cars and buses running too and fro.

"You must take my hand] now," said mother firmly, making a grab at Jenny. "I will not let you go over this busy street by yourself however big you think you are."

They waited for the lights to change. At least mamma did, Jenny was too anxious to be free. When she saw a break in the line of traffic, she quickly slipped her hand out of mamma's and started off on her own, walking very fast so that mamma would not be able to catch her. But the light ahead was still red and the cars were still rushing by.

Suddenly there was a tooting of horns a screeching of brakes, and the shricking of women who saw a girl lying in front of a bus. Everybody crowded round, the policeman came and the ambulance men. In no more time than it takes to tell, Jenny was being

Jenny was in one of those | hurried off to the hospital, with

bus driver had seen her in time out running over her.

reached for mamma's "I like holding your hand, mamma," said Jenny, "Really I do, It makes me feel better all over." Mamma took the little hand, "Jenny, you are just a little and squeezed it tightly. She knew then that she would't have loon

any more trouble with Jenny about holding hands. Honour certificate to Winnie Read of 23, Lock Road, Kowloon. Honour certificate to Winnie

Mr. Forgetful

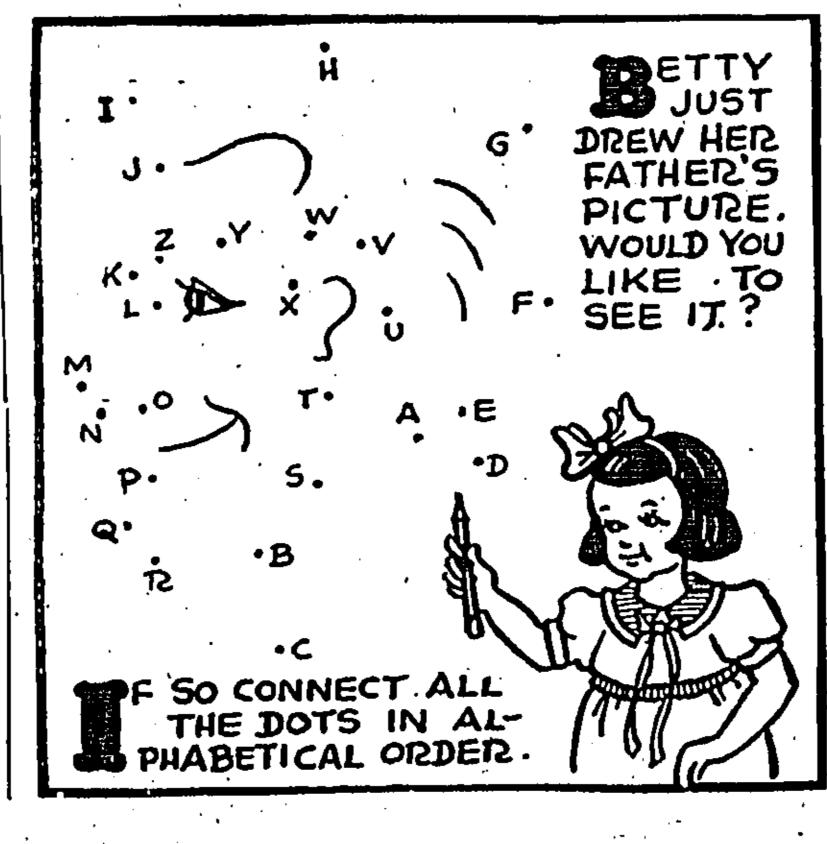
Once there was a man who was very forgetful. Now one day he was going to give a party

Jenny was more frightened and everything was prepared. to her mamma as they walked than hurt and she was lucky the The day came, and the party often. He cannot understand why would get the brave little robin, and had been able to stop with- When the time came he was does not sing too, and he files him out. Then he flew round to Presently, a little hand came guests to arrive. None arrived so the top to find out what it means, a welcome there. out from under the covers and he got tired of waiting and went to his room. Guess what he found? Well, he found all his invitation cards still on the table, as he forgot to post them.

Honour certificate to Barbara Lee of 27, Hankow Road, Kow-

"So you're not speaking to Billy. Why not?"

"He told me to enter the swim- again and again. ming race and clean up!" Read of 23, Lock Road, Kowloon.



Have you ever seen a robin sitting in front of a mirror and singling to the bird he sees in the glass? "Bobbie," of Burgess Hill, Hampstead. England does this but the cook was afraid the cat was to be held at 8 o'clock. the bird he sees in the mirror and each time he came she chased waiting and waiting for his close to it and flutters right up to the front of the house and found Then he looks over the top to see where his friend is hiding.

upstairs room all day long. You mantelpleco or on his friend's may have seen a robin fly into a knee. He does not mind if she has downstairs room, but I do not other visitors, he sings for them, think you have seen one go into | too. a room upstairs and stay there quite a long time. Bobbie has was beginning to moult, and then been known to make a two hours' for two or three days he did not visit. He sits on the knee of the come. When he returned, he flew owner of the room or on the back to the mantelplece and sat there of her chair and sings to her for a quarter of an hour, a for-

whistled at her window last just as if he did not want her to spring, he was collecting food for | see how badly dressed he was! his family. He would come just inside, onto the window-sill but his friend felt sure that he where the tray was placed pick would come back when he had up some bread and cheese and fly got his new coat. It was a glad home with them. Very soon he day for both of them when he was back for more.

When his family were able to feed themselves, he came as usual

Bobbie flies in and out of this but stayed longer sitting on the In August she noticed that he

lern-looking little bird without a When he first came and tail. He did not go near his friend, Another week he stayed away. refurned and sang to her again.

Birthday Greetings

On March, 15, DONALD YU of 112. Waterloo Road. Kowloon Tong will be 11 years old. On March 18, HENRY CHAN
of 7, Li Yuen St. West, 2nd floor,
Hong Kong will be 14 years old.
On March 19, JANET CARMI-CHAEL of 46 Jubilee Buildings. Kowloon will be 11 years old. Happy Birthday!

Things To Make

PARTY CANDLE: Take a slice of pineapple with the core cut out, insert half a banana in this circle and add a yellow jube or a cheery stuck on the top-and there you have your candle ready Millwood aged 12, of 50, Jubilee-

My Lucky Horseshoe

I found a lucky horseshoe, Upon the street it lay, I picked it up and took it home-And had good luck that day.

won a lovely bicycle, I took it home with gice, I thought that no one in the world Was happier than me,

I hung my lucky horseshoe Above the kitchen door;

I hope I find another one

Honour certificate to Eileen

To have good luck once more.

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WHAT MEN NOTICE FIRST ABOUT WOMEN

Maybe you think men's first impressions of women follow one fixed pattern. Guess again! In February Reader's Digest, various celebs (from wisecracker Bing Crosby to deep-thinker Sir Norman. Angell) confess what hits them first. Read this amusing article. You'll discover that men are not only surprisingly observant—but have devised some very special ways of their own for uncovering clues to feminine character.

(Condensed from Lodles' Home Journal)

Also in Reader's Digest

to Hide." In Bikini lagoon it was Dr. David Bradley's jub to help guard our task force against radioactivity. Here is his log of what he saw and heard during the bomb tests—a vivid Diary of Doom in which you'll hear (as in a Geiger counter) the clock-tick of warning.

My Story—Joe Louis. Joe talks more here, his family says, than in the rest of his life put together: about his sharecropper childhood... his rise to fighting fame... why Schmeling is the only opponent he hated... how he faced Jim Crow in the Army... and what he's done with his money. (Condensed from Life)

bada mental breakdown; a student killed had a mental breakdown; a student killed himself—while in the hands of two of the 25,000 "psychological experts" now preying on the public. Dr. Fishbein exposes a new kind of quack . . . gives 4 guides for picking a real psychiatrist.

(Condensed from Woman's Home Companion)

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-news of revolutionary dentifrices.

How to Talk to a Child.

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the future can hold for us.

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PROBE INTO THE PROBES

History may well call this Britain's Long Nose Parliament. Apart from mass snooping into the everyday lives of the citizens, even peering into housewives' shopping baskets, no Government has ever probed and proded, inquired and investigated with such avidity.

The newest probe was announced recently — a committee to inquire into the activities of contact men.

In three and a half years the Administration has set up two Royal Commissions and one ordinary Commission, and on the stocks are three more Royal Commissions to examine the death penalty, off-the-course betting, and the BBC. It has held two full-dress inquiries, appointed some 20 Committees of Inquiry, and more than 40 Working Parties.

Not Complete

That score is not complete because no central record is kept of the probes that have sat, are sitting, or are to sit. Any Minister can start investigations through his own Ministry without telling the rest of Whitehall. Moreover, some inquiries are never publicly announced.

Among the probes now in progress is an inquiry by a committee of 16 people, nided by two secretaries, which is trying to find out why some waterpipes corrode and burst.

In other times it would have been up to the pipemakers to apply their own experts to a problem like that, at their own expense. Today the cost of the committee of 16 and the two secretaries will be a charge on the taxpayer.

Another committee of 12 men and two housewives is looking into the matter of our weights and measures, and an early report is expected from another probe, appointed by the Ministry of Transport, to decide what sort of facilities petrol stations, especially those in rural areas, should provide besides selling petrol.

This last committee, which is headed by Lord Waleran and has 13 members ranging from union officials to a Home Office doctor, is also considering how many petrol stations various areas should have and whether the stations should pump up tyres by hand or by machinery. Dad will tell you that once, if there were too many garages in a district, the less efficient operators went out of business.

In Scotland nine experts are inquiring into salmon poaching. Most official committees have representatives of all sides, but not in this instance. No poachers have been coopted.

Back in 1947 the Board of Trade appointed a Working Party to investigate the mass of form filling which confronts those who sell British goods abroad. Exporters say they have not noticed any diminution of forms.

Cutting Tape

Of interest to anyone who has ever queued at a Customs barrier is a special Working Party which will visit the big ports and the airports with a view to cutting some of the red tape that enmissions foreign visitors when they arrive here.

What happens to all these probes? They issue reports—often brightly coloured booklets—but it is not always easy to discover what else happens. The 1929-31 Ramsay MacDonald Government also went in for inquiries in a big way, and it is a legend in Whitehall that many of those committees were "sunk without trace."

Inquiring taxpayers have little chance of finding out how much many of these probes are costing them. The expenses of Royal Commissions are published, but the cost of lesser investigations often remains a Ministerial secret and newspaper questions on the subject are not encouraged.

Estimate for last year was that Royal Commissions would cost £108,000.

That figure covers several permanent commissions and the year's cost of two—on population trends and equal pay—that were set up by the Churatalli Covernment in 1944

But it does not cover Committees of Inquiry and Working Parties. It does not cover the Royal Commission on

By John Hall

the Press, which has been sitting for nearly two years, had cost the taxpayer £10,900 up to last August, and is expected to issue its report within the next few weeks. It does not cover the cost of the Lynskey Tribunal, expected to total more than £9,000.

£5,000 Costs

Up-to-date figures on the cost of the commission to examine and alter Par-

liamentary electoral boundaries have not been issued, but first-year costs amounted to more than £5,000.

Many of the experts who sit on official inquiries are unpaid. Mostly they receive out-of-pocket expenses, and there are secretarial, witnesses, and other costs.

Estimates for the Press Commission, for instance, for the period April 1948 to April 1949 include near £4,000 for secretaries, clerks, and typing, £1,600 for travel and incidental expenses, £698 for research — and £150 for overtime.

FOOTNOTE: One Royal Commission will soon celebrate its centenary. It is a Royal Commission with a difference. It was appointed for the Great Exhibition of 1851 and has continued in existence to handle a profit of £186,000 made by the exhibition. Shrewdly invested, that profit has helped to build some of London's finest buildings and is still helping the country with awards and scholarships.

BRITAIN MUST FILL AMERICAN SHOPS

By GEOFFREY BARKER

It is touch-and-go for Britain's trade experts in America today, a race against time and American mass production.

Can British goods, industrial and household, gain a firm enough hold here before mass production swings back into its stride, threatening to swamp them from the shops?

Can British quality beat American quantity in the long fight to gain custom that for the most part knows only "off-the-shelf" shopping and never the satisfaction of "made-to-measure?". Can these questions be answered to

Britain's advantage—in time?

To find out, Mr. Neville Blond,
Board of Trade Exports Adviser in the
States, has been making a coast-tocoast tour, studying the prospects of
selling British goods on a nation-wide

His report makes uneasy reading. It is best summed up in the question:

-"Can-Britain-keep her-exports-up?"

The consequences of failure would be alarming. Already, according to the experts, there are unmistakeable signs that failure is all too near....

Slump Danger

Until, recently, Britain has had it all her own way in the American shops. Sales of her cars have soared because U.S. production has been as much as two years behind on orders British household goods, from vacuum cleaners to pots and pans, have been in demand for the same reason.

Now however, as U.S. production speeds up, the sales of some goods, are falling, some are expected to collapse entirely, some have already done so. Car sales are reported to be verging on a minor slump, as Americans are once more able to go to a dealer, order and receive an American car on the speet

Comments one exporter: "British radiators are highly regarded everywhere in the States, but buyers are now asking for 5,000 at a time and are not interested in taking fewer. We just-can't help them—not in those num-

Other things beyond the control of the trade exports may torpedo the British market. There could be another slump here Mercurial U.S. business and labour interests might suddenly decide to do something about the foreign invasion of their markets.

M-Plan Will Help
On the brighter side, Mr. Blond reports that, given increased production, British goods are in America to stay.

The Truman election victory made certain that the Reciprocal Trade Agreement, which gives foreign goods a fair chance on the American market, would continue.

Britain's exports may be given another boost when the proposed North American Alliance is formed. America, committed to the Marshall Plan is certain to supply Europe with arms rather than see her fritter ECA funds away on rearmament. In turn the American rearmament programme is likely to create shortages at home which British goods will have a chance to fill.

New Products

- There are also such things as Scotch whisky, which is not only selling botter but it retails at as much as 10s. a bottle cheaper than the better brands of American bonded whisky.

Cheaper prices are becoming more and more a feature of current British exports.

Also making up for lags in other directions are new British products unheard of until recently.

British dripks helped by subtle ad-

British drinks, helped by subtle advertising, are becoming firm favourites in New York cocktail bars. The latest in British scarves and pullovers draw admiring crowds.

In spite of anti-British Zionist campaigns and Isolationist efforts to wreck her chances. Britain has already won her market in America. All she has to do now is to maintain it.

Forecasting The Weather

Two Gold Coast men, Messrs. F.A.F. Acquash and A.L. Dajabatey, have begun a course in Weather Forecasting at the Air Ministry's Meteorological Office School in London. The course lasts three months during which the students are given instruction in the theory and practise of meteorology and forecasting.

An examination is held at the end of this course. If these two Gold Coast men pass this examination they will both be appointed as Assistant Meteorlogists at Accra airport.

Messrs. Acquash and Djabatey are the first weather forecasters even to be appointed in the Gold Coast. There is only one other African forecaster in West Africa at the moment, He is Mr. Akingbehin of Nigeria.

Listening - Post

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Programme News

Gertrude Bell, traveller, archaeologist, and naturalist, who passionately loved the East and played a part
in the creation of the Iraqi kingdom,
will be portrayed for listeners in a
talk in the BBC series 'Famous Men
and Women' by Miss V. Sackville-

West, who knew her personally. Gertrude Bell was an extraordinary person in the true tradition of British. travellers in the East. Her life was full of travel and adventure. After her great journey to Hayil immediately before the first world war she became Oriental Secretary and later Director of Antiquities at Bagdad, where she had her own house, and there she dled. She learned Persian and Arabic, translated the poems of Hafix, and studied archaeology. She had a particular gift for writing brilliantly lively and vivid letters, some of which revealed her deep feeling for the desert: she writes 'I never tire of looking at the red gold landscape and wondering at its amazing desolation. I like marching on through it, and sometimes I wonder whether there is anywhere that I am at all anxious to reach,' and again 'it's shocking how the East has wound itself round my heart till I don't know which is me and which is it. I never lose the sense of it-I'm more a citizen of Bagdad than many n Bagdadi born.' (General Overseas: Wednesday, 7.45 p.m.)

'THIS IS NEW ZEALAND'

D. G. Bridson, who has written the programme 'This is New Zealand,' which listeners to the BBC's General Overseas Service will hear on Monday at 5.00 p.m. and Friday at 10.15 p.m. has travelled widely and has pictured his travels for listeners in a series of memorable radio program-

This is what he says about his latest programme which he recently wrote and recorded in the studios of the New Zealand Broadcasting Service at Wellington: 'In the case of New Zealand, I have attempted to tell the story in terms of the country's history; how it was discovered, by whom, when it was settled, whereabouts, and for what reasons. In the case of a country as old as Britain, this would obviously be impossible—or, at least, hopelessly confusing to a stranger. But the history of New Zealand is so compact, so logical, and so praiseworthy

13.18.19. Highlights

that the task was pleasantly possible, even in the short space of 45 minutes.

Sunday, March 13
General Overseas Bervice

A.M.

10.45 WEEKLY SPORTS BULLETIN.

11.15 MAJESTIC ORCHESTRA—Conducted by Lou Whiteson Billy Mayerl (plano).

P.M.
12.30 MUSIC FROM GRAND HOTEL
—Palm Court Orchestra Directed by
Tom Jenkins Dorothy Bond (so-

prano).

2.15 TIME FOR WORSHIP—from St.

Mary's Training College, Belfast,
conducted by Monsignor ArthurRyan.

4.30 SUNDAY SERVICE—from St. Mary's Training College, Belfast, conducted by Monsignor Arthur Ryan.

by Monty Modlyn.

8.15. 'TAKE IT FROM HERE'—Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards, Wallas Eaton, Alan Dean, The Keynotes, BBC Revue Orchestra, conductor, Frank Cantell.

summary of private questions on Colonial Affairs in Parliament.

9.15 "SWEET SERENADE" — Peter Yorke and his Concert Orchestra, with Carole Carr and Steve Conway.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 'CONCERTO' Dvorak's — Violoncello Concerto in B minor (Op. 104) played by Thelma Reiss and the Bournemouth Municipal Orchestra, conductor, Rudolf Schwarz. Programme includes Mozart's Overture: 'Marriage of Figaro' and Smetana's Tone Poem: 'Vitava' from the Cycle, 'My Country'.

A series of biographical talks on leaders of British Church life during the past hundred years 'Charles Gore,' by the Rev. Dr. Leonard Prestige.

Monday, March 14.

Eastern Service,

10.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME Uncle Remus and his
Author—December 9, 1948, was the
centenary of the birth of Joel
Chandler Harris, American journalist and author of the 'Uncle Remus' stories. Daniel George gives an
appreciation—of the man and his
work.

A.M.

9.15 LIFE IN BRITAIN.
9.30 'TIP-TOP TUNES'—Geraldo and his Orchestra.
10.30 Joyce Grenfell and George Ben-

son in 'A NOTE WITH MUSIC'.

12.30 'THE ARCADIANS'—by Lionel Monckton and Howard Talbot sung by Jean Carpenter (soprano). Kathleen Coxon (contralto), Clifford Deri (baritone), Alec Allen (baritone), and Horace Kenny, BBC Midland Chorus. BBC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Gilbert Vinter. Story told by Peter Wilde.

4.00 'THE SMALL HOUSE AT AL-

LINGTON'—by Anthony Trollope.

Adapted for broadcasting by H.

Oldfield Box. Episode 7.

4.30 'HAVE A GO!'—The Quiz visits
Lydney, the Southern Gateway to
the Forest of Dean.

5.00 'THE 18 NEW ZEALAND'—The
story of a Dominion by D. G. Brid-

story of a Dominion by D. G. Bridson with music specially composed by Douglas Liburn, Recorded in the Wellington studios of the New Zealand Broadcasting Service.

8.30 'WOMEN'S PROGRAMME'. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-CHESTRA.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 Eric. Barker in 'WATERLOGGED'

8PA'.

1.45 'COMMONWEALTH AND EM-PIRE'.

Tuesday, March 15

General Overseas Service

9.30 Naunton Wayne and Basli Radford in 'HAVING A WONDERFULL CRIME'--Comedy thriller in eight episodes by Max Kester, 5: 'In Deep

Water'.

10.30 'OUR KIND OF MUSIC'—sung by Sam Browne and Carole Carr, with Arthur Young and Mary Mc-Leod at the piano.

10.45 'COMMONWEALTH AND EM-PIRE'. 11.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN—BBC Symphony Orchestra Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult Sylvia Fisher (Australian soprano) Harold Wil-

Sir Adrian Boult Sylvia Fisher
(Australian soprano) Harold Williams (Australian baritone) In
excerpts from Wagner's 'Tannhauser'
P.M.
12.30 VARIETY BANDBOX—from the

Kilburn Empire, London, with Albert Modley, Radio Revellers, Beryl Orde, Tollefsen, Robert Moreton, Stella Nicholls, Gate Eastley, and Jackie Allen and Barbara.

2.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

CHESTRA,
4.00 MARCHING WITH THE
GUARDS—Band of the Life Guards

Conductor: Major A. Lemoine Denys
Darlow (organ).

5.00 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME Songs from 'Die Winterreise'—by Schubert (Poems by
Wilhelm Muller) Bruce Boyce (baritone) Frederick Stone (piano)

tair Cooke.

9.15 'VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE'
—BBC Variety Orchestra Conductor:
Rae Jenkins with Gerald Jackson
(flute) and Doris Gambell (soprano)

10:00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

11.45 REPORT FROM BRITAIN—A weekly talk by Vernon Bartlett.

Wednesday, Marck 16

P.M.

10.30 'THE BRAINS TRUST'—Resident
Team: Compton Mackenzie, P. C.
Hooper, and Mrs. M. A. Hamilton.
Question-Master: Donald McCullough.

General Oversess-Service

A.M. 9.30 'MUCH - BINDING - IN - THE -MARSH'.

10.00 'THE STORYTELLER'—'Bonnie Charley's Room,' by H. A. Man-hood, Read by Ronald Simpson.

10.15 'STAR VARIETY'—Vera Lynn and Cliff Gordon.

11.15 'TWENTY QUESTIONS'—Anona Winn, Daphne Padel, Jack Train, and Richard Dimbleby, who ask all the questions; and Stewart Mac-Pherson who knows (almost) all the answers.

P.M.

3.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN.
5.00 'CONCERTO'—A series of weekly programmes Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C minor played by Leslie England and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conductor, Ian Whyte. Programme also includes Wagner's Siegfried Idyli.

7.15 FRED HARTLEY—and his Players, with Jack Cooper.
7.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING' 'Famous Men and Women'—'Gertrude Bell' by V. Sackville-West.
9.15 BBC SCOTTIBH ORCHESTRA—
Conductor: Ian Whyte.

Overture: 'Preclosa'Weber Symphony No. 1 in E flat....Borodin 10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.
10.16 'MUSIC OF THE FOOTLIGHTS'

From Gilbert and Sullivan, to the

Present Day-with Mark Lubbock

All Times Are H.K. Standard Time

and his Orchestra.

weekly commentary by Andrew Shonfield, on the Recovery Programme.

Thursday, March 17

General Overseas Service

P.M.

A.M.
11.45 'THIRTY YEARS OF BRITISH
JAZZ'—Presented by Hector Stewart.

1.00 Roberto inglez and his Orchestra in 'THE MUSIC BOX'.

3.15 MUSIC FOR BT. PATRICK'S DAY—Played by the Irish Rhythms Orchestra, with the Ulster Singers, and Frank McDonald (tenor), con-

ducted by David Curry.
6.00 SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY
LIFE—First of two talks by Anthony Barnett on the importance of

clean food,
7.15 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA—
Conductor: Mansel Thomas.
7.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING'—A
talk for St. Patrick's Day by James

Stephens,
8.15 CELEBRITY RECITAL Plerre
Fournier (violoncello) Solomon
(plano).

Sonata in A. Op. 69.....Beethoven 8.45 BRITISH CONCERT HALL— YORKSHIRE SYMPHONY OR-

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chestra Conducted and presented by Maurice Miles.
A London Overture....John Ireland Symphony No. 3 in F......Dvorak 11.15 'TWENTY QUESTIONS'.

Friday, March 18
General Overseas Bervice

A.M.
10.00 'MEET THE COMMONWEALTH'
11.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA
—Conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

Symphony No. 102 in B flat...Hayda Symphonic Poem: 'En Saga'....... Sibelius

2.15 'MUSIC FOR DANCING'—
Victor Silvester and his Balloom
Orchestra.
4.00 'A LOCK OF THE GENERAL'S
HAIR'—A play for broadcasting by

Jack Loudan.
5.15 'STAR VARIETY'-Vera Lynn and Cliff Gordon.
5.30 CELEBRITY RECITAL Backhaus (plano).

Sonata in B minorLiszt
6.00 PLEASURE FROM BOOKS—A
talk by James Langham on Graham
Greene's novels, illustrated by
readings.
7.30 FROM THE THIRD PRO-

GRAMME 'Henry Irving'—A reminiscene by Philip Comyns Carr.

9.15 Bob Gibson and his Orchestra in 'THE MUSIC BOX'

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

10.15 'THIS IS NEW ZEALAND'.

11.45 WORLD AFFAIRS—A survey by by A. P. Ryan.

Saturday, March 19

General Oversons Bervice

A.M.
9.30 'WATERLOGGED SPA'.
10.00 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE.
10.45 WORLD AFFAIRS.
P.M.
12.30 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

4.30 'TWENTY QUESTIONS'.

5.45 WILLIAM HERBERT (Australian tenor)—'To Julia': Six Lyrics of Robert Merrick, set to music by Roger Quilter.

6.30 'MASTERS OF DESIGN' 'Men-

Olive Zorlan.

9.15 PERCIVAL MACKEY—and his Orchestra.

10.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

commentaries on Rugby Union: The Calcutta Cup—England v. Scotland at Twickenham. Commentators: Rex Alston and G. V. Wynne Jones, assisted by Jock Wernyss: Association. Football: Chelsea v. Sheffield United; Racing: The Lincolnshire Handicap, commentator: Raymond Glenden—

Fortress En Fete

By G. D. K. McCORMICK

Few of the thousands for whom "Gib." was a semi-colon before the full stop of the North American battle front would recognize the Rock now. It has become the No. 1 winter resort of the Mediterranean area, capturing the tourist traffic as it never did before the war.

New Riviera People who used to winter on the Riviera or in Italy now come here to spend sterling instead of foreign cur-

rency. Gibraltar continues to be one of the best-filled shopping centres for its size in the world. Food is plentiful, most of it is "off the ration", and the colony has shed its wartime drabness and put on festive clothes, especially to entertain colour-starved visitors.

Here are some of the things Gibraltar has to offer the British visitor in quest of sun and plenty: CLIMATE: A warmer winter than is obtained in North Africa across the water. The Rock itself . "holds" the sun and keeps off the chill east winds. FOOD: Four-course meals at all

of bacon and eggs each morning. In addition, there are many attractive local dishes such as the delectable, multi-coloured omelette espagnole. and kidneys cooked in sherry, a

hotels and an English dream breakfast

famous Andalusian speciality. DRINK: Gibraltar has never been short of beer, wine or spirits. Its sherry Bodegas are well worth a special visit. Here they produce for you a tone poem in sherry—a line of glasses ranging from the ultrapale to the near-black.

Shop Window

SHOPPING: Main Street—the street so many bored Service men wandered up and down seeking souvenirs—is the "shop window" for Britain's export drive in this part of the world. Its stores are crammed with every type of product. Pressure cookers, nylons at 5s. 6d. and 11s. a pair, gold watches at £15 and gold-plated ones at £5. Clothes are off the ration, and surprisingly cheap.

SPORT: Despite its one square mile of territory, the Rock boasts a number of football, cricket and tennis grounds. Yachting is popular with all the Services, and all sorts of ex-naval craft have been --- converted by enthusiastswho spend their spare time repainting

and refitting. NIGHT LIFE is concentrated in Main Street, where cabaret shows continue until midnight. Castanets and tambourines in the hands of traditionally-dressed Spainish beauties are one of the main attractions for

tourists. SOCIAL LIFE is centred around the Convent. official title of the Governor's residence. Here First Army leader, Licut.-General Sir Kenneth Anderson, has made himself popular with Gibraltarians by his informal approach and frequent appearances in muftl.

Pass to Spain

EXCURSIONS: Tourists have ample opportunities for visiting the border towns of La. Linea and Algeciras in Spain. Special passes are issued for this purpose.

Yes, the grim old fortress is certainly en fete today. And if you want to know if the change is appreciated, just ask the garrison—or the Fleet—or even the tourists!

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Sherlock Holmes By Peter Quennell

In the spring and summer of 1903, among the slagpits and swampy fields of Great Wyrley, near Birmingham, a sadistic maniae prowled through the night, mutilating cows and horses.

Suspicion fell on an apparently harmless but somewhat uncouth young man known as George Edalil. The evidence against him seemed absurdly weak. Nevertheless, he was sentenced to seven years' penal servitude.

In 1912 British Justice again made one of its more surprising mis-steps. A wealthy old woman was battered to death by a mysterious assailant, who, soon after he had committed the crime, brushed quickly past three witnesses. The evidence they gave was inconclusive and contradictory, but the police pounced on Oscar Slater, a middle-aged German Jew with an unprepossessing private record. He was sentenced first to death, then to life imprisonment.

Both judicial miscarriages aroused a buzz of controversy, and into the thick of each controversy charged Arthur Conan Doyle, seated figuratively on a white horse and brandishing over his bullet head a journalistic broadsword. In the end he secured a measure of justice for both unhappy convicts.

After all, even by Scotland Yard the deductions of the creator of Sherlock Holmes could not be disregarded. And yet, strangely enough, in a career that as a whole proved extraordinarily happy there were few things that annoved him more than the public's habit of identifying him with his most famous character.

A Novelist And A Crusader

The Life of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, by John Dickson Carr, is a book that I have found extremely entertaining from several different points of view. It is a scrapbook of fascinating stories; it contains a portrait of a successful novelist who was also a born crusader; and it is a study of the odd relationship between a creator and his creature—between Arthur Conan Doyle, a bluff, ruddy-faced hero of chivalry

with late-Victorian improvements and the sallow, secretive, and ascetic highbrow who gazed out on to a foggy world from his secluded rooms in Baker-street.

Two personalities could not have presented a more perplexing contrast,

for whereas Holmes solaced his lonely hours with the help of drugs and violin playing. Doyle was a remarkably athletic man, outspoken, pugnacious, hospitable, and physically so strong that, his car having overturned, he saved himself from death by supporting its weight upon his massive choulders.

No Escaping His Hero

Doyle possibly disapproved of his hero, and undoubtedly disliked him. But there was no escaping the lean detective in the deerstalker and the Ulster cape, whose renown followed him to the ends of the earth, and who received numerous letters of congratulation when Conan Doyle was knighted.

Did Holmes represent an aspect of Doyle that Doyle preferred to disregard? Was there more of Holmes in his creator than ever appeared upon the surface? Such are the absorbing problems set by Dickson Carrs' blography—a book written in the rollicking style that the robust author of "Rodney Stone" and "The White Company" would, I imagine, have thought entirely suitable, but which Sherlock Holmes, connoisseur, drug-addict, and violinist, might have considered here and there perhaps a trifle schoolboyish.

He Never Quite Grew Up

My own opinion is somewhere between the two. The biographer shows a juvenile passion for banging on the big drum. But then, it was to the music of a military band, not to the sound of violins and flutes, that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle went marching through existence—a chivalrous youth who never quite grew up, champion of a dozen unlikely causes, ardent lover, . devoted husband, always ready with his fists in defence of spotless womanhood

The blows he dealt were impartially distributed and an adult son who had ventured to call a feminine acquaintance ugly received across the face his father's vicious backhander.

"Just remember that no woman is ugly," was the admonition with which this modern paladin quietly drove his

lesson home. Lloyd's Underwriters And Marine Insurance

Marine insurance was an established undertaking in England 350 years ago. Today it is Britain's pride that the London market is the greatest centre of insurance in the world. Its ramifications have certainly spread to every corner of the world, its record of integrity and unimpeachable security. The London marine insurance market comprises a number of famous companies and the unique corporation of Lloyd's with its hundreds of individual underwriting syndicates bound into a corporate body of immense financial strength. It is a market which, with kindred smaller fraternities in Glasgow and Liverpool provides Britain today with a major invisible export. It stands as an international and non-political rock on which rests the whole structure of world trade, and without which modern maritme commerce could not function.

In this market the broker is of paramount importance. It is his duty, as the servant of the assured, to obtain for his client the most favourable proposition in the market. One fundamental difference between Lloyd's and insurance companies lies in the fact that the only approach to a Lloyd's underwriter is through a firm of Lloyd's brokers, of whom there are today 230. Lloyd's underwriters have no direct dealings with their policy holders and being strictly nonadvertising, cannot solicit business for themselves. Again, unlike the companies, they have no branches or underwriting agencies at home or abroad; so that the whole of Lloyd's vast underwriting industy is conducted on that 16,000 square feet of floor space in Leadenhall Street, London, which is known to the many hundreds of occupants who throng it daily us as "The Room".

Under

By EDWARD BISHOP

Australia is planning a mass migration scheme - including an airlift that will bring ex-displaced persons into the Dominion this year at the rate of one thousand people a week.

Some have already arrived. For others, air passage negotiations are being carried on. Sea passage arrangements are being made with the International Refugees' Organisation. Such a mass intake of the ragtail and bobtall of Europe will means that ex-D.P's will very soon outstrip num-

bers of new-comers from Britain. Already immigration figures show that 35 per cent of new settlers of new settlers in Australia are of non-British stock.

With a present population of around 7,000,000 people for Australia's 3,000,-000 square miles, blunt Arthur Augustus Calwell, 'the Dominion Labour Government's Migration and Information Minister, has launched a "populate or perish" appeal to the people of Australia, to the British Government and to the International Refugees Organisation.

Must Increase

At the Federal capital, Canberra, Arthur Calwell told me: "Unless we increase our numbers very quickly we cannot hope to hold our own in the future. 'We shall go down under the surge of people from the east who regard Australia as a great unsettled continent into which the Asiatic mas-

ses could pour." Mr. Calwell wants people. He is fanatical on this point—to the extent that he has refused permission for Australian soldiers of the occupation force in Japan to to bring back their wives and sweethearts. He has told them that if they wish to remain with these Japanese women they must find work in Japan.

That is why he is encouraging to the utmost the intake from German camps. He would prefer to take from Britain, but there are a number of major snags holding up the flow of people who want to come out here

from home. Ex-displaced persons, for instance, are accustomed to camp life under desperate conditions. When they teave Europe they contract to work in Australia under conditions which could not be offered to Britons. They sign along the dotted line that they are prepared to undertake any work for two years to which they may be

directed. The Australian Federal Government reckons thant this is the least that can expected from people who have been lifted out of the misery of a German D.P. camp, given a passage to the sunshine and food of Australia. and found employment at exactly the same wage that an Australian would receive working alongside. Not one of them receives less than £6 a week.

The men are usually sent out to hard labouring tasks on the roads, the railways, building projects, and on the land. Women are offered hospital or domestic positions. British migrants could not be expected to accept such conditions.

When they land, the D.P. settlers are bundled into trains and taken to a reception centre. But British settlers need homes to go to. And, accommodation being acutely short, British newscomers under the free ond assisted passage scheme, have to show proof that accummodation is awaiting

them. However, D.P's coming from Germany go straight into camp for about six weeks for on indoctrination course before being sent out to work. On most of the jobs to which they are directed they live in camp accommodation. Married men can sometimes find camp quarters for their families, but generally they leave the family at the reception camp and contribute to their keep until they can find a suitable place to live near their.

work. When the two years period of directed work is completed many of them will take well paid jobs under living conditions many Britions would value.

Lane Norcoit

Trend

Glancing in the windows of a large emporium recently noticed a curious fact. There is a growing tendency nowadays among those who cater for the public to label unmistakable things with the name of that thing.

Everywhere one sees bath mats marked "BATH MAT," face towels marked "FACE TOWEL," bells marked "BELL," diaries marked "DIARY," nightdress cases marked "NIGHT-DRESS CASE," and lifts and moving staircases—surely most recognisable objects—marked "LIFT" and "MOV-ING STAIRCASE."

We are unable to explain this over stressing of the obvious, unless it is that little citizens, having become utterly dependent upon Nanny State for guidance in all things, are apt to dry their faces on their diaries and go to bed in their bath mats if they are not warned in time.

Such a condition of bewildered helplessness is, we feel, well within the
bounds of possibility, and—lest you
should be in any doubt about it, Elinor
—this is the end of the paragraph.

Lane Norcott University

Have you ever dreamed that you were being educated by a newspaper? What an experience that would be for you! To realise that a little of everything—Art, History Science, Opinions, Racing—was constantly going in at one glazed eye and coming out of the other, like politics off a beaver's back.

Yet what a social success you could be in a Cultural Centre if only you knew enough to turn to some beautiful girl and say quletly: "Think of it, Miss Primbody! Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1519) wrote backwards with his left hand!" or "Are you aware Miss Woan, that the correct name for your thighbone is 'femur'? It says so in my dictionary!"

Try your wits on this General Knowledge Quiz compiled from handy text books by our refined staff of learned newshawks:—

1. What well-known author wrote H. G. Wells' "Outline of History"?
2. One of these characters was known as "The Moody Dane" — Hamlet / Romeo / Nero / Hero / Julius Caesar / Juliet / Jorrocks. What was his nationality? 3. Who said "Scribble, scribble, scribble, et, Mr. Gibbon! The world's greatest newspaper, what!"? 4. Name a simple wild flower.

If you falter in your answers then plainly you have been educated the hard way. Let US be you Alma Mater, and have some fun.

Fostering mother.

Worry Corner

One of the 874 assorted reasons why this tiny department will never really understand women (although it loves to bounce them tenderly on its knee, particularly when they are beautiful and kind) is to be found in a recent proposal put forward by the Married Women's Association—the President of which, by the way, is none other than that prominent home girl, Dainty Dr. Summerskill herself.

"Wives should have the right to the whole of their household savings—that is, any money they save from their housekeeping allowance. Such money

Here is the proposal which the Asso-

well, if words still mean anything at all in this fair land—which, personally, we doubt—then those few ill-chosen topsyturvy ones mean that a house-keeping allowance is almost anything except an allowance made for the specific purpose of house-keeping; and that any husband who pays for good food has no right in law to expect it if his wife prefers to buy bad food and keep the change.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1949.

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GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

- 1. A new agreement has been signed between the Egyptian Government and the Sucz Canal Company. What nation controls the Canal, and what percentage of shares does Britain hold?
- 2. Who was the engineer who built the Capal? What nationality was he?
- 3. Which one of England's kings was canonised, who was his father and when did he reign?
- 4. Who was the last ruler of the Austro-Hungarian Empire? (Be careful, it was not Franz-Joseph.)
- 5. If you are of the older generation, you may have read the novels of Ouida. What was her real name?
- 6. Ronald Colman needs no introduction. But do you know with what city in the Far East he has family connections?

(Answer on Page 2)

NEWS QUIZ

- One of Britain's colonial governors has been the central figure in a dispute with the Colonial Office. Who was he?
- 2. It was revealed in Rosyth during the week that a Royal Navy ship has been in wireless touch with Hong Kong from a very much out-of-the-way spot. What was the ship and where was she?
- Buckingham Palace announced on Tuesday that the King is to undergo an operation. What is the operation called?

Dr. Sun Fo, the Chinese Premier,

- who resigned during the week, is the son of an even more famous father. Who was he?

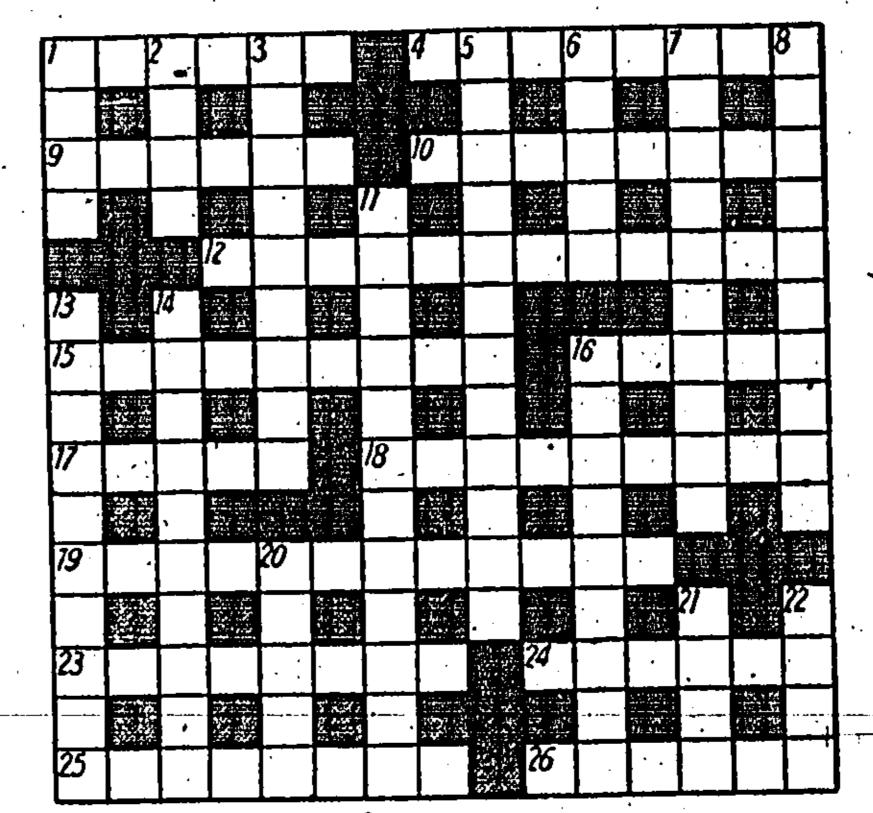
 5. England has just won a Test Match
- rubber. Whom was England playing and how many matches did she win?

 6. A news story in the cables last week

was described as "The Big Mystery." What was it?

(Answer on Page 3)

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Across

- 1 Split advertisement leaves one at the mercy of circumstances. (6) 4 "I am an intellectual chap
- And think of things that would—
 you." (Gilbert) (8)

 9 Dish the refrigerator would not
 keep fit for eating. (6)
- 10 The grandfather clock? (3,5)
 12 Destination of the rabbit's ball?
 (3, 3, 6)
- 15 Material for weaving the iron curtain? (5, 4)

BOLUTION TO No. 97

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- 16 Should have been good about Christmas time. (5) 17 Did these officers have no sex? (5)
- 18 Get together with Mr. Tunney as a rule. (9)
 19 He does a musical turn on the
- barrel. (5, 7)
 23 Indicating no gin, Ted. (8)
- 24 Movement of the little nipper?
 (6)
 25 Locking on inventory so naturally
- 25 Lacking an inventory, so naturally not interested. (8)
- 26 Don Quixote's mount? (6)

Down

- A 16 must open with it. (4)
 2 They should rise and shine, ob-
- viously. (4)
 3 Noise of tripping? (9).
 5 Suitable inside for a coat of alms?
- (6, 6)

 But hardly outdoor. (5)
- 7 The flower of eternal French feminity. (10)
 8 Dobbin a la carte? (5,5)
- 11 But do these beverages give more power to one's elbow? (6,6)
- 13 Has the makings of the ideal-roast.
- ownership, (10)

 Clear time for White Friar. (9)
- on Christmas Day. (5)
 21 Hold a metrical examination. (4)
 21 Does this saw worry its way.

20 It was a sight for Vasco da Gama-

Does this saw worry its way, through? (4)



BIRIDAB

In a recent rubber, North (dealer) said "Pass," and South, mistaking this for "a Heart," bid Two Clubs, an inadvertent game-forcing opening bid. The strange bidding which followed ended in an 800-point penalty.

In the discussion which (naturally) followed, North said that the new laws abolished "No bid" and substituted "Pass." This was wrong. "No bid" has long since been the British formula and remains such. The American formula is "Pass," Among Americans there can be no confusion because 'Pass' is pronounced in a rather Gallic way, while "a Heart" is pronounced in a rather Germanic way, the two sounds being widely different.

The new laws do not direct us to use any specific formula in passing. We can say "No bid" or "Pass" or "By me," or, in fact, anything within reason. What we are not allowed to do is to alter our formula and say "No bid" at one time and "Pass" for something else) at another time as this would sayour of a code. The proprieties (in the laws) direct us "to refrain from varying the formulae used in calling."

The wording "North (dealer). One Heart; South, Pass" in the footnote on on page 15 of the laws seems to have been the cause of the mistaken view that "Pass" has taken the place of "No bid." The wording is unfortunate, and it is hoped "No bid" will be substituted in the next British edition. In international matches where bidding is in English there need be no confusion if British players use "No bld." The "Pass" of a foreign (as well as an American) player cannot be mistaken for a Heart; what formula he uses is, therefore, of less importance.

Wide Range Of Production On Scottish Industrial Estates

During 1948, some 58 firms obtained possession of new factories on the Scottish Industrial Estates. Of these, 33 were of Scottish origin. They occupy over 1,250,000 square feet of factory space and when in full production they will give employment to 14,000 people. This brings the number of new firms for whom factories have been built since the end of the war to 111 and total floor space they occupy is over 2,500,000 square feet.

The Scottish Industrial Estates too, have been entrusted with the task of adapting former Government factories. It is estimated that ultimately these will give additional employment to 21,00 people. The number of tenants in estates and ex-Government factories administered by Scottish Industrial Estates is now 237 occupying more than 7,500,000 square feet. When fully developed they will employ 55,000 people.

There is a wide variety of production. Over 53 per cent of of the space is occupied by firms engaged in light engineering while next in order of extent are the electrical, textile, clothing, food-stuffs, scientific instruments, clocks and watches industries. The majority of the firms in production on these estates will be contributing to the important Scottish Industries Exhibition at Kelvin Hall, Glasgow, from September I to September 17.

GREECE TOO MAY FALL COMMONWEALTH DEVELOPMENT

By KEITH BUTLER

Greece this year-UNLESS.... Unless the Americans, who

independence, change their policy radically. Greece is going the same way as China.

The American Missions in Greece - the Ald, ECA and Military Missions-tend to blame all weaknesses Son the Greeks. Military Mission Communiter, Extended General James Van Thet, counters all Greek requests for more arms or an increased to gain a victory in a straight Greek Army with the reliake that battle where the guerillas stand the Chairman of the Colonial it's the quality that r at be auge and fight. But it is not enough to Development Corporation, revealmented, and not the quantity,

that increased strength and support would bring with it an improvement in Greek morale. The Greeks are still terrified that at any moment they might suffer the same fate as China and be left to resist Cominform pressure from both Inside and outside the frontiers practically unaided.

Nobody, least of all the Greek Government and Army are per-fect. But, they argue, it's the vene of these indecisive victories best we can do right now under will bring them to the point of difficult circumstances and after accepting any compromise with oight years of war, occupation the Communist "Provisional Deand guerilla terrorism and des- morratic Government" rather than truction. Anyway, they say, we continue the terrible, costly reckon we are fighting for Wes- intruggle, in which, they are betern Democracy, here in these ginning to believe, the Western Greek mountains, against the ag- Democracles have let them down, gression of Russian-Slav totalitori- And a compromise with the Comanism. From the General to the munists, in the post-war history of Private, every Greek soldier- Eastern Europe, means simply the and civilian-will tell you this

Why, then, is Greece in danger of succumbing to the Communist Pressure?

Military Situation

Take first the military situation. On paper the Greek Army has a total of 197,000 men against the guerillas fighting strength estimated at about, 25,000. But this is the guerilla first line fighting strength. To these must be added which they blame the Americans. all those men and women through- The Gorgopotamos bridge is an out the country, who, by persua- example. This was a fine railway sion, sympathy or force, are giving bridge carrying the main line beorganised aid to the guerilla tween Athens and Salonika over a bands. Aid in food, clothing, gorge. It was blown up during sporting of supplies, etc.

terrorism, sabotage and assas guerillas. sinations in the towns, striking at civilian morale and security In the Army's rear.

In mountain guerilla warfare the guerillas incultably have the initiative most of the time. They live off the land, by looting and forced contributions: they have practically no suply and line-ofcommunications problem: transport of ammunition is done by conscripted civilian labour; and they neighbouring states on Greece's Northern frontiers or from caches the occupation years, when the Communist plot against Greece guerlias and the end of the threat to normal security. was first hatched.

Out of its 197,000 men the Army has to find large garrisons to be loft in strategic centres for the destroyed as well as all public guarding of town populations against large-scale guerilla raids of 3,000 to 4,000 men-such as the recent ones against Naoussa, Karditan, Karpenissi, Florina. It has Greek economic recovery under to guard the bridges, passes and these conditions, aggravated by main rail and road routes.

water-supplies and power stations and support reaches Greece from have to be protected from sabotage. the West this year, she will go Even the peasants gathering the same way as China-and so harvests in the fickle have to be will the "Med". guarded ogainst guerilla raids aiming at forcible recruitment and looting. Security centres, where the peasants are being concentrat-

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Ittle, and the strength and the functional factors are strength bottle of 48 Vi-Tabs coats.

lesteres Monhood and Vitality

I'm putting the odds at 6-4 ed from their farms for greater position. This is the conclusion that the Iron Curtain will enfold security and to try and ensure to be drawn from two recent some continuity in agricultural public statements. production, have to be guarded by the overworked army in collaborahave undertaken the respon- tion with the gendarmeric. After Cloy, the American President of sibility of preserving Greece's fulfilling all these duties, the first- the World Bank (which with its line Greek Army fighting force resources of £2,500,000,000

Greek Guerillas

What it boils down to, finally, in that the present numerical superlarity of the Lireck Army over the guerillas is just enough prevent the guerillas escaping ed that he anticipated receiving He perhaps overlooks the fact from the Army's pincers and a loan of some £4,000,000 from the country immediately afterwards. There are not enough troops to tackle all the main gwarilla groups simultaneously and thus finish the military problem Inside Greece.

> Now the soldiers and their civillan relatives and friends see no practical gain from all the campalgas fought and won by the Greek Army last year at the cost year of these indecisive victories first and main step towards cominform domination.

The Greeks ask for enough men, arms and money to be sure of finishing the Job. Better risk being extravagant once, they say, than give aid in small doses, each of which is absorbed and disappears before it can make any appreciable difference to the problem. And that's what's happen-

There is another wastage for

American Aid

Greek labour, with American i direction and money, has just re- cial basis. paired the Gorgopotamox Bridge ... But lack of security in the area allows no trains to run on i this line . . . and several score of troops are tled up in guarding it from being again blown up by the guerillas. American Ald and supply themselves either from the supervision have done a fine job in - reconstructing Greek roads. ports and much of the railway net laid up in the mountains during work. But real reconstruction can only follow the defeat of the

> In the guerilla/raid on Naouesa last month every factory was buildings, utilities and the hospital. Under present guerilla I tactics, every Greek town runs this danger. It's useless to look for crippling taxation, absurd interest | men. rates on bank capital loans and utilities - especially steady inflation. Unless real aid

> > A DAILY

A SOUND PROPOSITION -

The realistic bankers of America regard the development of the British Commonwealth as a sound business pro-

In Washington, Mr. James Meavailable to give battle in not very finances business projects on an much superior in numbers—or, in international scale,) said that the fact, in weatfons-to the guerillas, plans of Britain's Colonial Development Corporation were much sounder and more significant than some of the paper plans that have been drawn up elsewhere. He indiented that the Bank was considering lending money to the Cor-

> In Jamalca, Lord Trefgarne, mic investment on which interest will have to be paid from C.D.C.

should help to develop the back. Allied offensives of the Cold War. ward areas of the world under a scheme parallel to the Marshal Plansfor Europe.

So far, Mr. Truman'o Idea Is time before it is clear whether the U.S. can find the money and the technicians for developments on a world-wide scale. Mr. Truman's suggestion Is that America, either with Government funds or by guaranteeing the investments of listening in. American husiness firms, and by encouaging American technicians to work in backward areas should do on a world wide' scale the kind of workvelopment Corporation is already doing in the Common-

money, shelter, information, tran- the occupation by British and in persuading American money fashions, Benjamin British's Russian with his neighbour in Greek saboteurs to prevent the and expects to go to work in under- music, the way Americans spend Sweden, Britain, France or the Germans sending supplies to developed areas is clear. It has their holidays, Britons ride to U.S. prove for more effective. Counting these, American Intel- Rommel via Greece, Many other already been demonstrated by the work, all kinds of information ligence officers reckon the or- bridges were blown up similarly C.D.C. who, seeking 30 geologists about the West that will correct ganised guerilla forces at nearer during the occupation. Others in America, have so far failed to the distorted image presented by result of the experiences of one 150,000. To these must be added were destroyed by the Germans tempt a single one away from the the Communist authorities. the "Alfto-amyna" or "Self De land Italians as they withdrew, greater salaries and famillar surfence" units, carrying out acts of Some have been destroyed by the roundings of their home country.

wealth.

The C.D.C. is already at work proving that the largest scale development of the Commonwealth can be done on a sound commer-

Large Resources

Set up by Act of Parliament in 1948 the C.D.C. has resources of £110,000,000 for its work. This compares with the £50,000,000 which is available to the Overseas Food Corporation— the body which runs the much publicised Groundnuts scheme.

The C.D.C.'s method of operating is to examine all ideas suggested to it by private firms who have plans for developing Colonial resources. Those ideas which it considers economically sound, likely to show tangible returns both in money and in benefits to the Colonial territory involved, the Corporation backs with capital and, if necessary, with trained

The Corporation also examines development projects on its own initiative, and where it feels it can usefully do so, it goes into business on its own account.

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The C.D.C. thus tries to combine the sound business ideas of private enterprise firms with its own financial resources, and, where necessary, supplements it with its own enterprise.

Projects aiready under way Include one in Gambia (West Africa) where Africans are being taught large-scale poultry

and egg production, and 10,000 acres of forest are being clearnd to produce grain to be fqd to the poultry and pigs. For this the C.D.C. invested £500, 000 and brought West Indian experts from the Bahamas. Gambia within a year or two should be sending large quantitles of poultry products to Britain, and at the same time

"VOICE OF AMERICA" CALLING USSR & CO.

By Rodney Campbell _ ...

not be charity, but a shrewd econo- switch and a Russian begins their lives to obtain it. speaking into a microphone.

land on Lord Island, other en- action" was confidential, he These World Bank and C.D.C. gineers are standing besides a thought the Red efforts to counschemes are not in any way relat- huge transmitter, one of 23 that | teract the "Volce" were the best ed to the much discussed sugges, are nightly riddling the Iron Cur- proof of its success. tion recently made by President | inin from two directions in one of Truman that the United States the biggest and most successful Broadcasts Jammed

The offensive is called "Voice of America," and it is beamed to All tok reception of the "Voice" has The Russians, and to their satel- been jammed. Almost every week affair, for British engineer besides "Izvestia" and the Soviet holy-of- ance as well. no more than a political and other transmitters at Woofferton, holles, the "New Times Magaeconomic idea. It will be some a small village near the Welsh zine," devote columns to arguing border are relaying the program- the point with the men in New possibilities for the 'development me and the words of the mystery | York, But even that is good news of the Colonies' resources. These Russian to Moscow.

> Top-secret reports from travellers and agents inside the Soviet Union have given the U.S. State Department the Information that more than 8,000,000 Russians are

Daily Service

part of a 90-minute daily service rstraight, news, 43 per cent. news in Russian which can be heard analysis and news features. Only that Britain's Colonial De- from Omsk to Tomsk to Vindivos- 2 por cent, is devoted to music. tok and back again. It is telling the Intelligent minded Russian and his friends the truth about avoid direct propaganda of the the Berlin Blockade, the Marshaft "Overthrow your Government" That there will be difficulties the latest stories of Fifth Avenue sons of the day-to-day life of the

Programmes in Polish, Czech and Hungarian, even in Korean, head of the International Broadare telling the people of the casting Division. Although he is and the Far East.

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nttacking in another part of the World Bank within the next few Every evening at 4 o'clock at the corner of two busy streets, where it is developing the producweeks, to purchase equipment from (midnight, Moscow time) an that is the nerve centre of the tion of tung oil, used as a basis for

> An official told me that al-Out on a low-lying stretch of though most of the "Russian re-

At both Moscow and Vindivosfor the "Voice." It is free publi- Colonial resources, even before th

The "Voice of America" is really the International Broadcasting | earnings were at the rate of 150,-Division of the U.S. State Depart- | 000,000 dollars a year. ment. Senior officials carefully vet the programmes before transmission. They also arrange a division of the radio time avail-Lable. At the moment 48 per cent The midnight programme is of the message to Moscow is

But every care is taken to

This psychology is probably the

He is Charles W. Thayer, the satellite countries how their coun- still in his late thirties, the broadtries were really taken over by shouldered radio-man has spent the Cominform, telling them the seven years in Russia and many truth about the rest of Europe wartime days with the British and American "cloak-and-dagger" forces behind the lines in Yugo-I spent several hours last week slavia. He knows the Communist in the gloomy Manhatten building mentality.

finishing touch"

purposes of the C.D.C:-

- woalth. (2) To develop Commonwealth

natural resources.

(3) To make money (not necespropositions with the pro-"fits ploughed back into further development plans.

weeks, to purchase equipment from dollar areas, which is needed for engineer in a New York City the C.D.C's work. This loan will control room pulls down a from Russia by people who risked to increase the Colony's output of

With the C.D.C's own £110,000, 000 resources, the prospect that the World Bank may invest money and eventually the possibility of American technical skill being added to British ability, the "British Colonial Empire Ltd.", as it being really "big business".

the Colony will have been helped to overcome its present economic and social backward-

The Gambia idea Illustrates simultaneously the three main

- To help the backward peoples of the Common-
- sarily in any one financial year but over a period of years) in sound business

Tung Oil.

In addition to Gambla, the C.D.O. is already in business in Nyasaland (Central Africa);

These schemes are already under way. The C.D.C. is also at present investigating projects of all sorts throughout all parts of the Commonwealth. Those projects, if accepted as financially sound, and as desirably from the point of view of the Colonies themselves, will be backed by the C.D.C. with sums varying from a few hundred pounds to, in some cases, several millions, with, lites. It is also a strictly Allied the news-print-starved "Pravda," where necessary, technical assist-

> There is no practical limit to the more dollars than the Colonies were spending-in early 1948 net

returns for both the Colonies and people at home. That business should show good Britain, in the shape of better Colonial conditions, more food,

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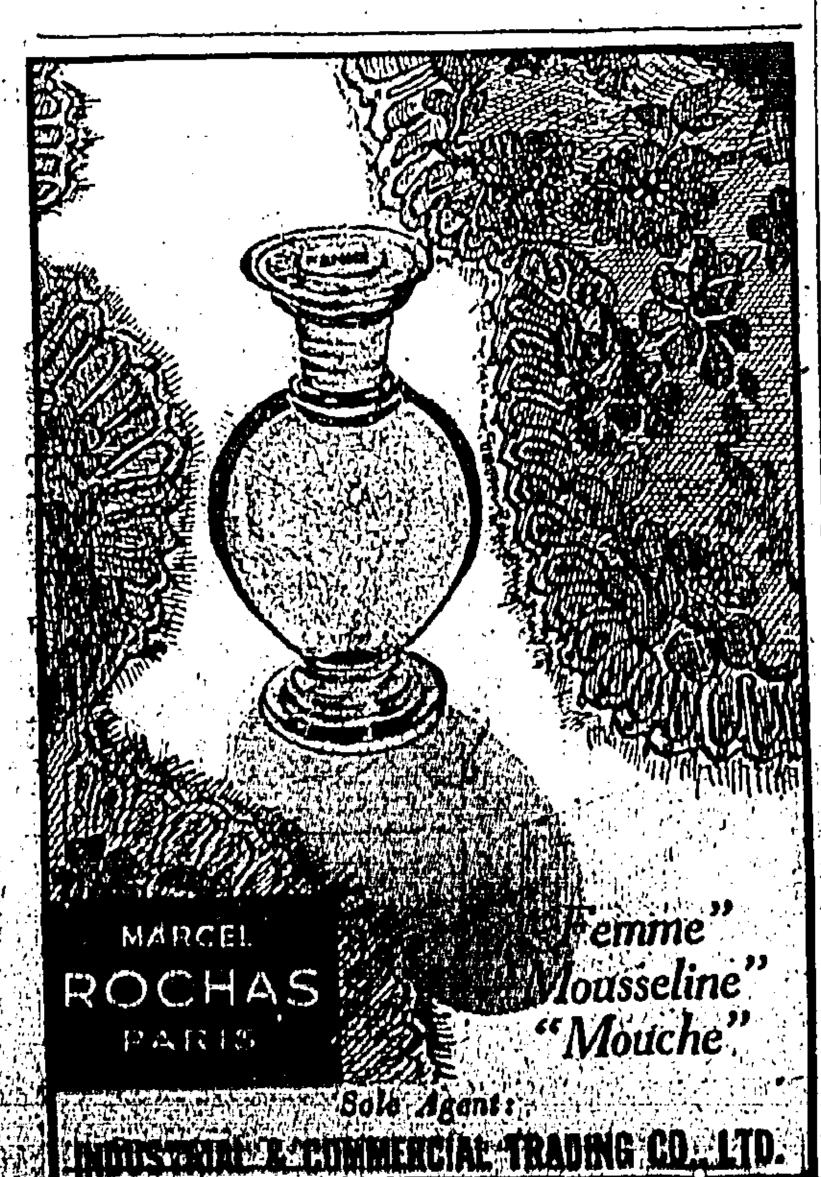
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BETWEEN OURSELVES

QUICK CHANGE ARTISTRY Spring In America Janet Martin



By Iris Ashley

the Parisienne's wardrobe, are now becoming the rage in the United States.

Comfortably translated into young woman of America cun't think how she lived without one! It certainly does seem to pre- Pink-tone powder, sent the answer to those old rouge and lipstick. problems of indecision; Will the it to be theatre and dancing, or red lipstick and rouge. movie and dinner? How to travel light for a holiday or rachel powder, golden-red lipweek-end?

The dress you see on the left is made of black moire; the roses the young, light pink-tone pownt the waist are only pinned, der and light blue-red rouge and The skirt, though slim in effect, lipstick. Deeper colours of the has enough fullness at the back same for the not-so-young. to allow for dancing.

of the materials.

wool day dress (note the new look so natural he doesn't know longed for a dog, but it would | girl. three - quarter - length sleeves), it's there. prettied up for evening by the Suppose you were to meet one for five days of the week in a spattered with sequins.

stole; and the sequins, glittering would you? Or would you? worn since morning. (The stole man with the ritzy name and cap were at Marshall and Claridge. Snelgrove, London.)

says please note new fashion in feeling.

which started as the darling of softer, less obvious. Here is her straight front with wide-pointed colour chart: pink-tone powder. light

matching rouge and lipstick.

Fair with haze eyes: Blended "late-day", styles, the smart pink and rachel powder, lipstick and rouge a rusty red. Grey hair with blue eyes:

Brown halr, brown eyes: Warm dinner be formal or informal? Is tone rachel powder, bright clear Red head, green eyes: Tawny

> stick and rouge. Brungtte with blue eyes: For

Hollywood's famous Max Fac-The little tight-fitting jacket is tor follows up with the news that of black velvet with revers and Tyrone Power can't bear to see cuffs of moire. If by any chance women wearing weird and you wanted a cooler jacket it bizarre-coloured lipsticks. Charles would be easy to reverse the use Boyer dislikes to notice what colour powder a woman has on. On the right is a simple black Gregory Peck wants make-up to

addition of a long tulle stole of these heroes, you wouldn't flat. want him to draw back mutter- Would it be cruel? We should being for her sake....! But argu-The little cap matches the ing: "No, no! Her face clashes! in the evening lights, help to Uncommon items: An English complete the transformation of a perfume that really stays with

dress which could have been you. Dreamed up by a young Hand lotion which claims

Beauty Specialist Dorothy Gray counteract that "hot little hand

FASHION NOTE

It is rare that in Britain the summer is warm enough for Caramel Banana Pudding a duty by them. the average woman to buy special cotton frocks for her holiday. But since most spoons cold water, ½ teaspoon women like to wear cotton, vanilla, 2 eggs, 2 bananas, cinnamanufacturers are making mon, salt. convertible play-clothes with gay little dresses which can a saucepan and cook over low be worn in town or, for the heat until a caramel is formed. with joy and relief (if by chance) business girl, in her office but with matching brassieres and caramel dissolves. Pour over the lit's hard lines on you, but don't shorts so that the whole set breadcrumbs and flavour with -not, with your tender heartscan appear on holiday.

instance, will be worn with a neat and sober little below in the office so that a girl is suitably and smartly dressed. A low-cut front can be filled in with a gathered muslin guimpe or vest. Or a eathered skirt which would be in set. Chill before serving gathered skirt which would be is set. Chill before serving. worn with a kind of brief chemise bodice or brassiere on hollday, can be teamed with a muslin blouse for everyday wear.

All kinds of beachwear are ap- Most of these have over-dresses pearing in the collections now, which can be used for day-to-day from short loose joans, complete wear, so that once having made her with turn-ups which go with loose purchase at the beginning of the shirts very much like a man's, to summer, a woman need worry no handkerchief-brassleres and wide more about her holiday wardrobe;

RECIPE

1 cup white breadcrumbs.

Place the sugar and water into an appear on holiday. vanilla. Beat the eggs well and you would always be worrying.

A strapless cotton dress, for add to the mixture. Line a well-

shorts or variations of the famous



In Many Versions The button-through frock for morning wear is to be found in many versions, both straight-cut and with the moderately full skirt. These styles will be popufor with us for spring and summer I am sure, so here are details of

amusing.

spring, 1949.

dny wear.

two models. One is in rayon gabardine the These "Fin de Journee" dresses, make-up. General effect to be shade of warm sand. It has a revere collar and saucer buttons Blonde with blue eyes: Light from neckline to hem. The back of the skirt in gathered (at the straight down the back, zig-zagwaist across its centre panel. The short, megjar sleeves have turnback cuffs with points to match the collar and there are two

large, flapped pockets set at a slant just below the belt. misty pink, with self buttons

Among the prints, I can recompockets in unusual places; wide. stiff cuits on short sleeves, spilor collars; lots of short, straight rayon linen which will co-ordinjackets, and buttons everywhere atelwith several other frocks as those are a few of the de-well. The frock is high necked vices which strike the note of with soft tie bow and has small cap siceves, tied with little bows

Spring fashions from America strike a clear, fresh

more elaborate trends of the winter season.

Styling has everything to do with simple charm and

A large bow at the hip; sides flat and straight.

note that has been missing from some of the

nothing to do with extravagance. The more

natural silhouette is relieved here and there by

unexpected detail, with a light note, gay or

In materials too, there is news. Cotton broad cloths that handle like linen but do not crease so hipline gives a slight peg-top out-Slantwise tucking across the easily; prints in rayon and nylon line to the panelled skirt. The crepes with polka-dot spots in the little jacket, in rayon linen, is lead; tissue worsteds for light- just hip length, with wide, single weight woollen frocks and revers, wide turnback cuffs to its inckets; rayon linens for spring elbow sleeves and two large, flat pockets. suits, and rayon faille for later

The Linen Suit

For your linen sult, choose buttons to make it different from any other you have ever had. A sulting fabric in rayon which looks like the finest worsted with a fine, pencil-line checking, is the fabric. The style has long. clean lines, with inset shoulders and sleeves gathered slightly into a neat cuff. The jacket buttons in an S curve down the front and the buttonned skirt continues the line to the hem.

For variations on the button theme, you can have your buttons ging across the front, for linking jacket and skirt lines in a series of steps.

Button fronts for the late-day frock, to take you for cocktalls or a restaurant meal include The fuller-skirted style is de- something new in horizontal lines, lightfully displayed in a cool, A chic little model in black faille frook of cotton broadcloth in | ins the simplest of tailored lines . . .round neck short sleeves, slim from neck to hem, Small, pointed silhouette and button-through collar can be buttoned up to the front with a narrow belt. From throat or left open. The inset yoke to knee, shirred bands are belt is shaped to a point at the inserted at six inch intervals. back, from which double inverted | Wear with a three-row pearl pleats fall in graceful, unpressed choker, matching bracelet, small, folds, while the skirt front is straw "scuttle" hat and embroided shirred in two panels, leaving the shortle gloves.

My friend and I for years have | Band-you can look for another mean leaving him alone all day

be home about five, and could evercise him in the evenings and for trouble. at the week-ends. We had given up all hope of

laving one until we heard that l Cairns are so adaptable that they | old daughter has from the early don't mind being left. There is age of sir months been able to no rule against our keeping him, keep time perfectly to any type —many of the flat tenants have of music she hears. them-but the thought of leaving | Music seems to appeal to her him all day worries me.—L.M. so much that she cannot resist I'm sorry, but I do think it beating time. Is this unusual? would be cruel. It's not the liftLEN.

exercise they miss so much as the | It certainly is at six months. companionship. We made them That is unusually early. Not, of domestic and dependent-we have course, at the age of nearly three. in every week is an awfully long, weary time in a very short life. From my experience I have not

found Cairns more adaptable to loneliness than other breeds. know they are almost hysterical tion of a child's musical talent

over little things, which by the time we finish are big things. I don't want to lose her, nor do I

want to leave the band.—KEN. But if she insists, on making to agreement. it Girl v. Band you can't get out But "shall" is now being acof it by making it Girl and Band. cepted in commercial English.

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appearance because she uses

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thereby giving her skin the best that can be bought. At night

the cleanses with Water Ling Cleaning Cream and nourishes

the tistues with the rich herbal energies of Perfection Cream. I

the morning she applies Skin

Taping Leties to leave a smooth

Now had you the silver tongue to persuade her she was all the ing about it! You went all out

My two-years-and-nine months-

Three-year-olds have often a Alone all day in a flat five days perfect ear for time and tune too. Is there musical ability in the

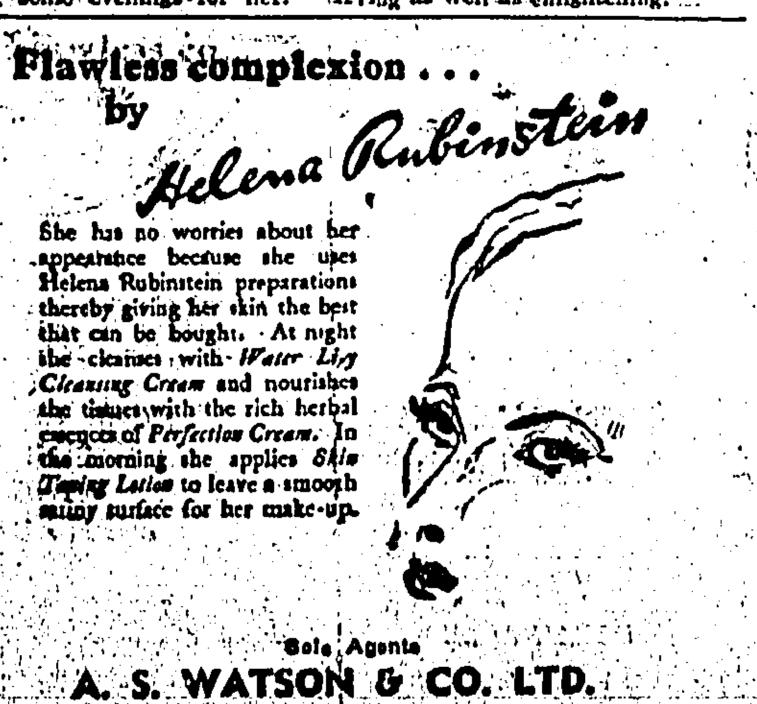
About the age of 10 is the time when a more or less accurate ! I estimate of the extent and duracan be made.

Will you, please, settle this? . A is in the habit of using "should" in the sentence "We thank you for your inquiry of the -inst., and we should be pleased to supply you.

B contends that this is wrong and always uses "shall". She saus "should" implies we ought to be pleased.—R. B IS wrong in contanding that "should" here is obligational. It

is • conditional. And as conditional it is gonerally used in official departments,

You have to take it her way. If you are interested in clarity and choose, will Girl, she will of statement, let me recommend want proof by way of your keep- Gowers' . "Plain Words" -- amusing-some evenings for her. If ing as well as enlightening.





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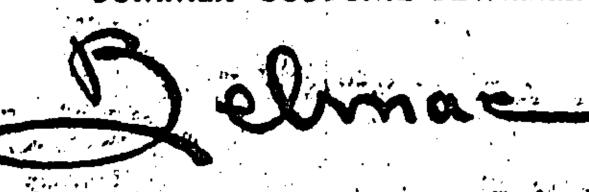
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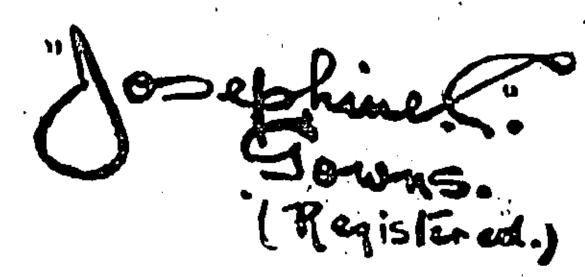
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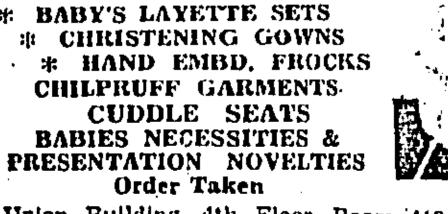
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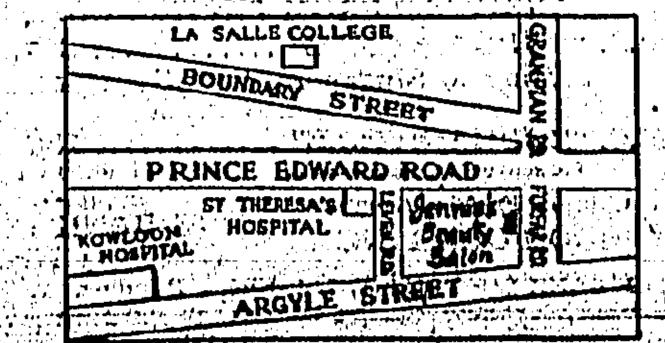
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Exercises For All Ages Claudia

No matter how the fashion may change, your figure must always be able to take it! What does that mean in terms of the present mode for the silhouette?

Waists are still neat, if not nipped. Bosoms are still nicely rounded if not over emphasised, shouldiers softly sloped and feminine, but not too

So how about it? If you have viewed from the most flattering 2, Stretching, Lie flat on the angle, are still on the over- floor, Stretch the left leg as far before the hot weather makes you start thinking in terms of shorts and playsuits. A course of brisk exercising...

extra inches in the wrong places. Add a moderation of diet... you know quite well which starchy and fatty foods must not be allowed to tempt you...

soft drinks or hard. ligiously, every morning, pre- hard against them.

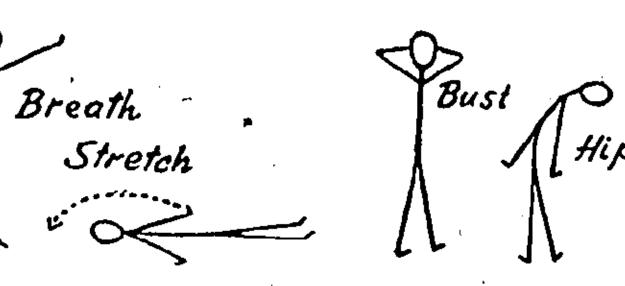
In other words, the figure of raising the arms sideways one and curves out of place are Hold your breath for a few just as outre as ever they were. So how about it? If you have dropping arms and heels at the same time. Repent 10 times.

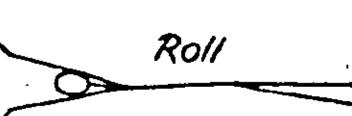
genérous side, now is the time as possible, pointing the toe. Reto take them firmly in hand, lax, then stretch the right leg. before the hot weather New swing both arms above your head and stretch the whole body, from fingertips to tees, pulling yourself out into a straight line. provided it really is brisk...will Repeat six times. These exercises help you to any goodbye to those limber you up, ready for other

For The Bust

3. Bust, Closp your hands at | ceal, half reveal the fitted bodies. a reduction in your liquid in- the back of the neck, now drop take, whether in the form of tea, your head forward on your chest, and lift it slowly, resisting with

when bones and muscles are at palm-flat against your thighs.





do enough to make you feel good, 12 times. and each day you will be, able to add a little more.

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heartedly performed.

And, above all, no half mea- times, sures. If you really mean to take those bulges in hand, go to it

without the risk of overstrain. 1. Breathing, In front of an

their most relaxed and pliable. Now bend to the left, sliding Don't be too enthusiastic at first, your hand as far down the or you will overtire the muscles left leg as possible. Now repeat with unaccustomed work. Just in the opposite direction, Repeat

Tummy

5. Tummy, Kneel, with hands clasped behind your back. Sit back slowly, on to your heels. then drop your head and bend right down until it touches the Put your whole energy into floor. In this position, relax. doing a few, simple exercises Now pull in your tummy musreally well and they will do cles as taut as possible and keep more good than a whole series them taut while you straighten of complicated evolutions half- up slowly to the original kneeling position. Repeat six to 12

6. Holl. This is an exercise to reduce your seat. Lie flat on your as if you mean business...other- back, arms stretched straight wise you might as well not above the head, hands on the floor. Keeping your shoulders flat These are exercises for all on the floor, raise the right hip ages, "keep fit" exercises which and roll over as far as you can. the older woman can do too, Then roll to the other side and

repeat, alternatively, 12 times. Between each movement, reopen window, or on the verandah, lax like this. Stand with your is the best place for this. Stand feet apart and let the trunk drop straight, arms flat at the side. loosely. Remain slack for a few Now breathe in, slowly- and seconds, then straighten up for deeply, rising on to tip-toe and the next exercise,

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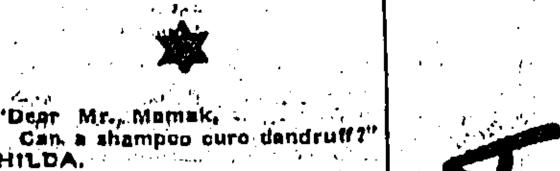
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Then do your exercises re- your hands and pressing back ing thick silks for day as well which sfalls softly round the ferably as soon as you get up, 4. Hips. Stand straight, hands will be well-established for the upper part of the fitted bodice. really formal evening wear.

> small motifs. These fabrics are which permits great fullness and stiff, yet flexible, and although yet alides smoothly on to the they will "stand by themselves". bodice. they have yet a grace of move-

> An excellent example of the kind hipline where it falls into folds, in the satin evening gown photo- part of the draping which outlines graphed here. He puts what the top of the bodice



This gown, worn by J. Arthur Rank's blonde star, Susan, Shaw, is made of checked allk trimmed with black silk braid.

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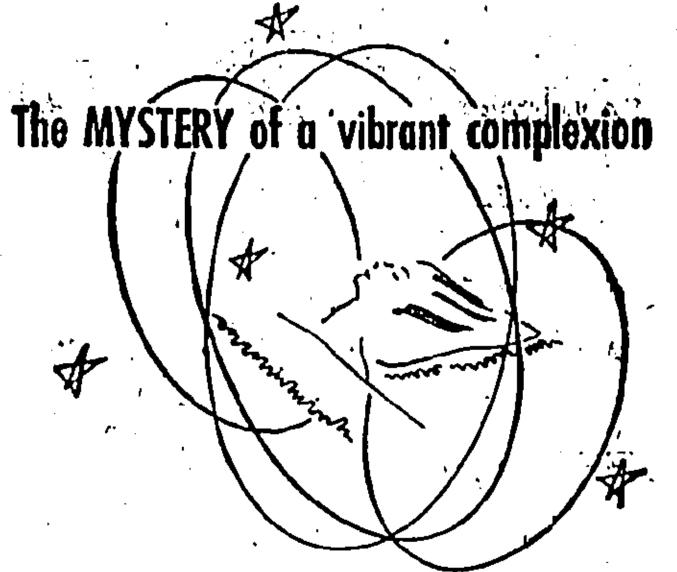
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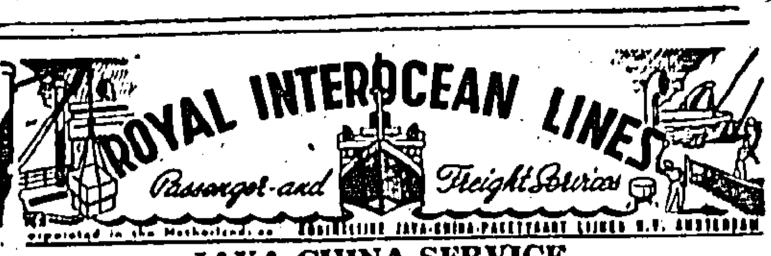
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The Company said: "With the backlog of post-war travel being only if unusual progress is made gradually-whittled flown, there is in preparing better textile prothe trade."

The American President Lines operate the luxury liners President | cotton are to be extended of Cleveland and President Wilson in | maintained." the same service.

AFL Sailors' Union of the Pacific, finishing. blamed chaotic conditions China and the general decline of the American merchant marine

Washington, March 12. Cotton is still the best all-around fibre available to industry and consumers, the Bureau of Agricultural and Industrial Engineering reports.

The Bureau, a branch of the U.S. Agriculture Department, said in its annual report that cotton has maintained its lead in the face of recent remarkable inprovements in rayon and other competing materials.

Machine Picking

Improvements in the uni-

formity of cotton yarn, cords

and fabrico would raise their. quality and add to the service-

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The growing substitution of

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Bureau said.

It added, however, that in the principal qualities said to need years immediately shead cot- improvement. ton's dominance can be assured

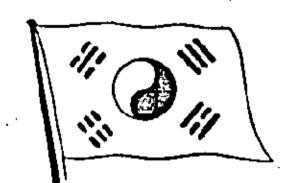
"Even the properties in which will continue to operate the cotton is at present admittedly General H. Gordon under charter superior, and certainly those in from the Maritime Commission which it is less outstanding, must indefinitely. The Lines also be improved if the markets for

ginned cotton. Line executives said a recent The Bureau said the Departmarked decline in the volume of ment's Southern research laborathe inboratory has made propassenger traffic made it too costly tory at New Orleans is exploring to continue operation of the Meigs, all possibilities for improving cot-Harry Lundeberg, head of the ton textiles through chemical

It said the inboratory has made notable progress in developing for the tariff drop .-- Associated cotton fibre and textile resistance to rot and weather-two of the

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efficient equipment for eleaning New York, March 12. A sharp rally in rails carried The Bureau also reported that the slock market higher yesterday. Rails gained fractions to gress in its research on cotton nearly four points for their best tyre cord, which for many years, advance in three months. Steels, has been the most important motors and oils joined the advance. They gained fractions to Some tyre makers, however. more than two points. have been turning to other There were generous gains else-

where. The rally broke a week of dull trading. Some sources said it was the beginning of the long awaited Spring rally. Volume awelled to 1,070,000 shares. Most active franc was Commonwealth and Southern with 125,500 shares traded, It closed 3%, up % for a new high for the year. Second most active issue was Northern States Power, closing up % at 9%, a new high. Of 969 Issue traded, | ... 586 advanced and 172 declined.

has virtually agreed on a direc-Rails 49.18: 10 Utilities 35.10. tive governing Japanese patents and foreign patents held in The group is also considering similar directives on trade marks Council and the Far East Ameri-

piracy which many foreign businessmen feel characterised National Lead 3114 Japan's pre-war foreign trade.-The War The Marks

London, March 11. The West German Deutschmark will be the sole legal currency in the Western sectors of Berlin before the end of this month.

At present the Soviet Eastern mark and the Western mark, surcharged "B", both circulate In Western Berlin.

The circulation of the "B" mark by the Deutschmark will, it is hoped, encourage economic cooperation between Berlin and the West. The Soviet mark will cease to be legal, a course advocated for a long time by German political leaders in Western Berlin,

mark were introduced by the Western occupation authorities during the Soviet-opposed cutrency reform last June.
This latest decision was discussed by Professor Ernst Reuter,

Mayor of Berlin, when he met Mr. Ernest Bevin, the Foreign Secretary, last month.—Reuter.

London, March 10.

Rubber, copper and Kaffir Issues were higher on the stock exchange vesterday, but other sections were lower, dragging the Financial Times' daily index down to a new low for the year.

terday that its February produc-Light sales in motors, brewerles, tion broke all records. from and steels depressed these shares. Oils were down fractionally. British gilt-edged securities Federation said the month's steel culput was at an annual rate of remained steady. Financial Times' index: 114.3, 16,176,000 tons. November, the previous record month, saw pro-

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China Airline Mail Threat

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Dow Jones Averages: The Far Eastern Commission Stocks 63.71; 20 Industrials 176,62; 15 Alaska Juneau 3% American Can' 11 American Smelting 10 American Telephone American Waterworks 7% Anseonda Copper 31% are Aviation Corp. 6% these deliberations Baldwin Locomotive 10% closely, believing they have an Barnadall important bearing on the future Bendix Aviation 84% of business in Japan, and also Bosing Aircraft 23% outside of Japan where the Jap- Borden Co. 19 % anese may be expected to try to Canadian Pacific 12% Commercial Bolvents 1614 U.S. export and import com- Eastman Kodak 45 panies, have taken a leading role | Electric Light & Power 22 1/4 in moves to prevent further ai- General Blectric 88% leged Japanese violation of General Motors Homestake Mining 89 1/2 International Harvester 24% International Paper 894

patents, trade marks and copy-With the Japanese again entering international trade, busi-International Tel & Tel 9% nessmen feel that now is the Johns Manville 271/4 time to prevent a recurrence of Kennecott Copper 47% the alleged Japanese commercial Montgomery Ward National Distillers 1 New York Central 1176

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STEEL RECORD

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London, March 12.

-Associated Press.

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Youngstown Sheet & Tube 70%

NEW CREDIT FOR

Washington, March 11. The Deutschmark and the "B" The American Export-Import Bank has given the State of Israel another \$6 million credit to buy buses and trucks in the United The new funds are part of the

\$65 million earmarked for Israe in addition to \$35 million loaned outright to that State by the Bank in January 1949.—Router.

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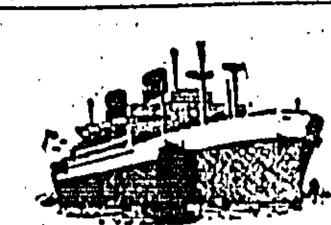
NY RUBBER

New York, March 12. Rubber standard futures were quiet with no sales.
No. 1 rubber was 20 to 24 higher, with sales of seven con-May 18,04; July 18,70; September 10.54. No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets

19% nominal.—Associated Press.

750,000 tons.-Associated Press.

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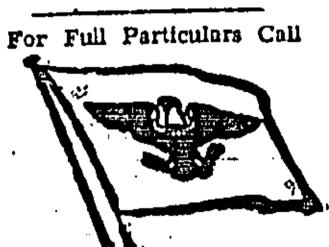
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Shipping Departures YESTERDAY DAYDEAM (Mac Mac) for Kure. GRAND (Wallem) for Tientain, TONN MIN (CHEN)- IUF FOORIUM. HIRAM (Thurreen) for Swatow. HOI WONG (Jebshun) for Swatown KRONVIKEN (Wallem) for Vancouver, RAVNAAB (Thuresen) for Kobe, STEEL . NAVIGATOR (GREEN)

Balgon, TAHSIS (EA) for Los Angeles, YOCHOW (II & B); for Amore, TODAY F-BANG (Jardine) for Fourhow. NEWCHANG (B & S) for Shanghal, REBEVERETT (Everett) for Singapora. TSINAN (B & B) for Swatow,

TOMORROW BALI (Gilman) for Europe. CORFU (Mac Mac) for London EASTERN SAGA (Jardine) for Yokohama ELPENOR (B & B) for Liverpool, HAN MIN (CMSN) for Shanghal, RIJNKERK (RIL) for Manifa. SALLY MAERSK (Jehsen) for New York TRITON (Dodwell) for Pacific Coust. STRAAT MALAKKA (RIL) for Japan. VAN REIMSDUK (RIL) for Strafts,

WINGSANG (Jardine) for Keelung, **Vessels in Port** ANHUI (B & 8) B11 ANAKAN (Grimble) K. Dock EUNAEUS (B & S) ex-UK via DENGAL (GBman) A10 BENVORLICH (Loxley) K, Whf.

JADE LEAF (Manners) Yaumati'

KIANG YONG (Gilman) Yaumati

KUN CHON Biz

LADY WOLMER (Wheelock) ... Yaumati.

LISIN (Jin Pin Co.) Ynumati

LOUIS MOLLER (Moller) K. Duck

MONGOLIA (EAC) AB

MOW LIN (Wheelock) 88 Po

NEWCHANG (B & B) B9

PAKHOI (B & S) T. Dock

SHENGKING (D & S) T. Dk.

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WHANGPU (B & S) LCK

WINGSANG (Jardine) ... Jard. Whf.

YUNG HAO (KD) R. Dk.

VESSELS DUE FROM

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BOISBEVAIN (RIL)

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AMERICA

AJAX (B & 8) ex-New York 17

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JAVA MAIL (Everett) ex-Vancouver,

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Norfolk, Baltimore

York 14

Seattle 21

York 20

York 20

Vancouver 23

via Japan and Shanghal 12

GAMENON (B & B) ex-New York 21

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Japan and Shanghal

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IBLAND MAIL (Everett)

LAURA MAERSK (Jebeen)

PIONEER BAY (USL) ex-New York

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EASTERN BAGA (Jardine) ex-Straite BIRDHANA (BI) ex-Calcutta and MASMAN (RIL) ex-Manila TJISADANE (RIL) ex-Java ports... TURKS HEAD (Everett) ex-Salgon., 31

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BELAPUR (Everett) ex-Shanghai ... EUROPE

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TITAN (B & S) ex-UK via Straits., 26 , 17 LIGHTNING (USL) for San Frisco. ASTYANAX (B & B) ex-UK via Btralts HENMACDHUI (Loxley) ex-UK via Singapore 1st half DENWYVIB (Loxley) ex-UK via Bingapore 2nd half

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> 16 KAFRISTAN (Jardine) for Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne. 19 NANKIN (E & A) via Rabaul. 26 CITOS (Dodwell) for Brisbane, Sydney

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> 16 SOMALI (P & O) for London Continent 2nd half, BENGLEUCH (Loxley) for Lon-24 RAVNAAS (Thoresen) via Manila.

29 MELISKERIK (RIL) via Straits, TJIBADAK (RIL) ex-Java Ports .. I End. BENVORLICH (Loxley) for Liver-Beg. MANCHURIA (East Asiatic). CLYTONEUS. (B & B) for Liverpool.

9 GLENGYLE, (Jardine) for Aden, Port Sald, Genoa. 12 TREVINCE (P 4:0) for UK Mid. BENMACDHUI (Loxley) for London Mid. MARIEKIRK"(RIL) via Manila and Straits. 16 TREVINOR (P & Q) for UK and

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Arrivals TODAY ATR FRANCE ex-Hahol, Halphong: 8 p.m.

CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 12.18 p.m. 5 p.m.: ex-Canton: 8.40 m.m., 10.10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2.50 p.m., 8.86 p.m., 6.10 p.m.; ex-Ban Francisco via Monolulu, Wake, Guam: 1 p.m.; .ex-Shanghai: 12.10 p.m. CATC ex-Chungking via Canton: 2.15

CPA ex-Manila: 11.30 a.m.; ex-Singapore via Banzkok: 2.80 p.m. HE AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m., 11.40 s.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m.; ex-Shanghal: \$ p.m. PAA ex-Manilai 1 p.m. BRAATHENS ex-Oale, Bangkok; \$ p.m.

TOMORROW CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 12.45 p.m.

5 plm.: ex-Canton: 8.40 a.m., 10.10 s.m., 11 s.m., 12,20 p.m., 2,50 p.m., 8.35 p.m., 6.10 p.m.; ex-Foochow via Talpeh: 3.15 pim.; ex-Shanghai: 11.48 m.m., 4.15 p.m.; ex-Taipeh: 4.15 p.m. IK AlkWAYS ex-Canton; 9,40 s.m., 11.40 a.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m. COL VERNIEROR ("E.TO" D.TL.

AIR FRANCE ex-Salgon: 11.30 a.m. "CNAC ex-Amoy via Swatow: 12,45 p.m., 5 p.m.; ex-Canton; 8,40 a.m., 10.10 s.m., 11 s.m., 12.80 p.m., 2.60 p.m. 2.25 p.m., 5.10 p.m.; ex-Shanghai: 11.45 a.m., 3.25 p.m. CATC ex-Talpeh via Amoy, Swatow: 8,20 p.m.; ex-Kunming via Liuchow, Can-

TUESDAY

ton: 6.30 p.m. CPA ex-Manila: 11.80 a.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m. 11,40 a.m., 2,40 p.m., 4,40 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila: 1 p.m. 'AL ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manilet 2 p.m. BOAC ex-Bouthampton, Bangkok: 3 p.m.;

ex-Tokyo, Iwakuni: 3 p.m.; ex-

Departures

Bingapore: 4 p.m.

TODAY CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: 7 a.m., 11.15 a.m.; Canton: 8,05 a.m., 8.65 m.m., 10.25 a.m., 12.45 p.m., 1.80 p.m., 3.05 p.m., 3.50 p.m.; Rangoon via Kunming: 1.10 a.m.; Shanghait \$ a.m., 6.20 a.m. Taipeh via Swatow: 8,20° a.m. CATC for Shanghal via Canton, Amont 8 a.m.; Amoy: 7 a.m.

HR AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 a.m., 10

BOAC for Iwakuni, Tokyo: 0.20 am (two days late). TOMORROW

a.m., 1 p.m., 5 p.m.

PAA for Bangkok 1 2,30 p.m.

AIR FRANCE for Halphong, Hanois 7 a.m. CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: 7 a.m. 11.15 s.m.; Canton: 8.05 a.m., 8.55 m.m., 10.25 a.m., 12.45 p.m., 1.80 p.m., 5.05 p.m., 8.50 p.m.; Foochow via Amoy: 8 a.m.; Shanghai: 8 a.m. 12.45 p.m. ATC for Shanghal via Canton, Amoy . 8 m.m.: Amoy: 7 m.m.

CPA for Manila: 2.80, p.m.; Singapore via Bangkok; 7 a.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 1 p.m., 8 p.m. PAA for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulu: 3.46 BOAC for Singapore: 8 a.m.

TUE8DAY AIR FRANCE for Balgon: 12.30 p.m. CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: 7 a.m. 11.15 a.m.; Canton: 8.05 a.m., 8.55 a.m., 10.25 a.m., 12.45 p.m., 1.80 p.m., 2.05 p.m., 3.50 p.m.; Shanghal: \$ a.m., 12.45 p.m. CATC for Talpeh via Swatow, Amoy: a.m.; Kunming: 7 a.m.; Shanghair

10 a.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: B s.m., m.in., 1 p.in., 5 p.m. AA for Bangkoki 2.80 p.m. BRAATHENS for Bangkok, Oslo: 7 a.m.

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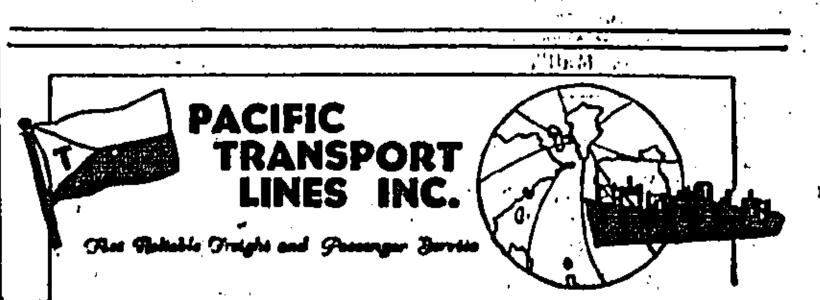
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The Ningpo exploded near Shameen, Canton, on March, 3 killing three members of the crew and wounding 30.

An official of the CSU has gone to Canton hospitals with a "Comfort Mission."

called here yesterday on her lowing day at The Gripps, Hong

the CSU's executive committee

owners in Hong Kong.

Mr. and Mrs. Vladimir Rei- of The Gripps Orchestra. Irish hardt, parents of Mr. Ralph Shaw, orchestral music and Pipes will press relation officer of Yung be played during dinner. permission to settle here.

Mr. Reihardt, an expert dis-Ferry leaving Hong Kong at 2.30 tiller, has been in China for more In.m. has been arranged for Kowthan 15 years. He visited Man- loon residents. churin before he settled Shanghai. He is 84 years old.

The Korean steamer Kumchon' stenmed into port making her 1949 are President: Mr. D.J.S. record call here.

her first visit and underwent Mr. F.G. Maunder; Hon. Secreoverhauling here before return- tary: Mr. Denis G. Sherriff; Hon. ing to South Korea.

The ss. Hiram, flying the Nor- J.C.M. weginn flag, brought 1,500 tons and B. Sheehan. of rice and general merchandise from Rangoon via Holhow. The master reported that the

vessel touched a mudbank in the Hainan Stralts but no damage was sustained. The Hiram encountered patches of fog en route,

Another Norweglan ship entered port yesterday. She is the new motorship Hoi Wong, which completed her first trip to Malaya bringing 744 passengers and 350

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St. Patrick's Day on March 17 will be commemorated in, the Colony by the St. Patrick's Society of Hong Kong with a dinner dance and wreath-laying ceremony at the Cenotaph.

A statement from the Society day. | yesterday said that members who | North side of the Supreme Court, Mr. Shiu Hing, a member of

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The dinner dance will be held "Refugee Mission" from Shang Roong Hotel. The dinner will be hai, bringing 47 European DPs. | preceded by a cocktail party. Dancing will be to the music

Hwa Motion Pictures Studio, At dinner there will be a disdisembarked with Government tribution of Shamrocks by pipers was only eight days out of time. | claimed that she had been in for of the 1st Battalion, of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers. 'A

> Irish men and women in the Colony not yet members of the Society and who wish to join: are requested to communicate with the Secretary.

The officers of the Society for Crozier: Vice-Presidents: Sur-She arrived late last year for geon Capt, T.N. D'Arcy, RN, and Treasurer: Mr. F. Shanks: Committee: Dr. J.P. Fehily, Messrs. J. B. Griffin, C.E. Terry, W. La Barte Sparrow, R.E. Farrell, Grenham, J.B.P. Byrne

Bluestein Rent Case Concluded

The Blucstein rent case came to an end yesterday when Mr. Blair-Kerr convicted the defendant on 10 summonses of over-charging rent at 102 Waterloo Road hrought by her three former sub-tenants through Mr. A.S.C. Comber.

The defendant, Mrs. Haia Bluestein, after an unsuccessful 'submission of no case to answer by her counsel Mr. Percy Chen, was "by air to London only" and then by

Finding the defendant guilty, me that the serious aspect of these tenancy offences is the failure of the principal tenant clther to post | temporarily'' ampended until further up in a conspicuous part of the notice. premises a statement of the rent hand to the tenants a note of tarffer than the ordinary mail it mails what is considered a fair proportion of that rent, and to furnish the landlord with the names of the sub-tenunts and the rents GPO closing times. paid-by-thenu-All-that-is-clearly laid down in Section 11 of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance, and if tenants would obey these rules a lot of unpleasantness might be avoided."

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Mr. Justice Williams ordered will take part in the Cenotoph that the necessary Return be filed ceremony should assemble on the within two weeks us from rester-

· Mr D.A.L. Wright, Instructed Members who have not yet re- by Mr. B.N. Cooper of Messra. is communicating with the ship's ceived full details of the ar- Wilkinson and Grist, represented rangements should contact the L. Rondon and Company (Hong Mr Wright said that the

turn was not filed within the time arising from extreme pressure of tion on a similar offence, Mr. business. This fact was disclosed Binir-Kerr imposed a fine of \$175 in an affidavit which had been filed or six weeks. by Mr. Jean-Marie Cudin, a director of the Company. The 1,400 shares, said Mr.

ember 31, 1948, and the Return the Juvenile Court after she Justice Williams said that in day on h same charge: hawking future cases he would require | without licence. This time she further details of the "inadver- only wept. tence." The application in the present case was only being kranted the others. because the Return was out of

time by only a few days. Mr. Justice Williams referred to was laid down that an allidavit filed in support of an application or this nature, should not state merely that the omission was "due to inadvertence" or restrict Itself to the bare language of the Section. Such a course afforded no information to the Court.

In future, no such affidavit would be accepted unless the nature of the inadvertence was clearly set

POST OFFICE MAIL NOTICE

Outward Mails

OUTWARD MAIL TO U.K. surface mail to United Kingdom per RMS "Corfu" will be closed in follows:-Monday, March 14 GPO: (Peg.) 9 a.m., (Ord.) 9.80 a.m. Rowloon CPO: (Reg.) 8.10 n.m., [Ord.)

This mail is expected to arrive at London on or about April 15, 1940. With effect from March 3, 1949. correspondence intended to be forwarded surface mail to destination, mustsuperscribed "By Air to London only". [jewellery, a 16-year-old girl was (In future : it will not be sufficient to merely superscribe such correspondence "via London"). Mail Service to Tientsin and Peiping in

Union otherwise stated, Registered paid by him to the landlord or to Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Muils are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the

--- - HUNDAY, · MARCH -13-----Closing Times by Air Canton and Hankow, (Kowloon CPO) 15 m.m., 12.20 p.m.; (GPO) 5.80 m.m.,

Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 12/3, (Ord.) 9 a.m. 13/8. Airmail for Tainan! Airmail for Bhankhal, Nanking and Tsingteo; Airmail for Peechow, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 12/1, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 18/8; Airmail for Bangkok, Slogapore, Batavia,

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Closing Times by Sea Manila, 0 a.m. Swatow, 10 a-m.

Court Brevities

Two men charged with intent to commit felony by demanding money from Wong Yung, the complainant, were found not guilty by Mr. Blair-Kerr. They were, howover convicted on a subsequent charge of being in possession of a chopper, with evil intents. The chopper was found on first. defendant, Lai Ching, who received three months and ordered to be deported. The second, Kwo Ling, who was described by the magistrate as "a silly man. who allowed himself to be evilly led," received six weeks.

Caught with the goods by DSI Leslie. Lam Hung was convicted on a charge of black-marketing

The little girl who had been Wright, had been allotted on Dec- discharged by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Granting the application, Mr. four days, came up again yester-

She was fined \$5 along with

In a fit of temper after she a recent decision by Valsey J., in had been discharged by her emthe Chancery Division, in which it ployer, Chan Chuen cooked up a story that she had been indecently assaulted by him. She made this report to the police at Kowloon City, which she later admitted as untrue.

Before Mr. Blair-Kerr, charged with creating a public mischief by giving wrong information to the police, Chan was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment, after she had changed her plea three times which evoked this remark from the magistrate: "Can't you make up your mind?"

"I had nothing to eat and so I stole," stated a 10-year-old boy charged with larceny of \$1.75 from a hawker's money tin. Police enquiries revealed that the boy came to the Colony to seek his-mother who was employed at an address he did not

know. The representative of the Juvenile Care Centre intervened on behalf of the child and the magistrate agreed that the boy should be sent home to be with his relatives.

Charged with stealing some remanded in police custody for three days to give the police time to make further enquiries,

There was again little movement in gold prices yesterday. After opening at HK\$304.871/2 a tael, it moved up a dollar, but dropped to \$305 at the close. US dollars were unchanged at HK\$5.19¼.

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Bowling Analysis

Recreio—RAF

Club de Recreio, Champions of

the First Division Cricket Lengue,

playing at home, added to their

honours with a 46 run victory

RECREIO

E. M. L. Soures e Morris b

A. M. Rodrigues b Hodgson

G. N. Gosano lbw b Marshall

P. M. N. da Silva c Marshall

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Bowling Analysis

D. A. Remedios, F. Luz and A.

Gall b Pereira

Marshall run out

Crellin b G. N. Gozano

Beirne c and b E. L. Gosano

Morris b A. P. Pereira

Clarke lbw b E. L. Gosano ... Kirtley & G. N. Gosano b Prata

Follett lbw b E. L. Gosano

M', Prata did not bat.

Hodgson

Marshall

N. A. Beltrao e Crellin b

A. P. Pereira, not out

E. L. Gosano c Crellin b Gam-

Hodgson

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over the RAF.

A. R. Kitchell 6.4 ...

Craigengower Cricket Club confounded their critics yesterday when, playing at home, they beat a strong Indian Recreation Club XI by eight wickets in a First League cricket match.

IRC's debacle was mainly due to the brilliant bowling of Billimoria, who captured six wickets for 29 runs.

Club de Recreio, Champions of the First Division, beat RAF at King's Park by 45 runs, after declaring at 154 for six.

"Scorpions" had an easy time R. Tay b Abbas against Royal Navy; whom J. I. Youngsaye & Wahab b A. they bent by eight wickets. The friendly game between K. M. Ramjaha c & b Omar ... HKCC "Optimists" and Kowloon G. A. Souza retired

Cricket Club at King's Park resulted in a five-wicket victory for R. J. Billimoria e A. el Arculli the "Optimists." The Kowloon Cricket Club 2nd XI atoned for the defeat of their Seniors by defeating Club de Reerelo in a friendly match at Cox's

CCC---IRC

Road by seven wickets.

Brilliant lowling on the part of Billimoria and a well played Innings of 28 by K. M. Ramjohn onabled Craigengower to beat IRC by eight wickets in a First League cricket match at Happy Valley, Winning the tons, Se . n, the home team captain, decia . to put |

the Indiana in to but on an easy wicket. Razack and Ismail opened the innings for IRC and when both of them seemed well set for a big partnership, Ismail was run out. Razack went on to but confident-

ly until Tay took a brilliant opehanded catch, six inches from the ground, With the exception of F. M. el] Arculli, who scored 11 not out, the whole IRC team was out for the

small score of 50 runs. Billimoria The Airmen were all dismissed for captured six wickets for 29 runs. Craigengower obtained necessary runs for victory after losing two wickets. K. M. Rumjahn was top-scorer for CCC, hit-

ting up 28 before being enught and bowled by Omar. J. L. Youngsaye (19) and G. A Souza (17 retired) also did well with the bat.

A. R. Kitchell captured three

wickets for 21 runs. M. I. Bazack c Tay b Crabtree S. A. Ismail run out A. R. Kitchell b Billimoria ... A. R. Abbas lbw Billimorto ...

A. R. Suffind e Souza b Crnb-F. M. el Arculli not out At el Arcuili e Keshaw b Crabtree

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RaffertOut Of Hospital

Rafferty, the Royal Navy soccer centre-forward who <u>hasabaan datained in Hospital</u> since December 26, was discharged during the week. He broke his collar-bone while playing for England against Portugal in the International Soccer Cup Competition at Happy Valley on Boxing Day. England won that game by six goals to

Rafferty indulged in some light soccer practice on Thursday.

************** Hayhurst e G. N. Gosano b L. G. Gosano Gambrill b L. G. Gosano Hodgson not out Bowling Analysis

P. Pereira 9 L. G. Gosano , 11 L. G. Gosano . 4,3 P. M. N. da Silva A. M. Prata

Scorpions—Navy HKCC "Scorplons" beat Royal After scoring 154 for six, Navy by eight wickets in a First Recreio declared their innings as League cricket match at Chater closed and sent RAF in to bat. Road.

Navy batted first and were all out for 87 runs, the only batsmen Highest score for Recreto was to offer any opposition to the recorded by E. L. Goanno who bowling of the "Scorplons" being scored 46. Other useful scores Venables (38) and Slater (20). were contributed by D. M. L. | Kerr was the most successful Soares (32) and L. G. Gosano bowler for the "Scorpions," taking two wickets for two runs. Gambrill took three wickets for Cull (three for 18) and Howarth 45 runs and Hodgson, two for 42. (four for 32) also came off well The remaining Recreio wicket fell with the ball.

to Marshall at the cost of 23 runs. "Scorpions" were given a good Deadly bowling by the Recreio start by L.F. Stokes, who bowlers kept the RAF subdued, knocked up 62 runs before being only Morris passing the 20 mark, bowled by Garrod. After secur-E. L. Gosano had a grand day ing the necessary runs for vicat cricket. After his 46-run bat-Ttory, the "Scorpions" continued ting effort, he claimed three RAF batting and eventually declared wickets for 14 runs. L. G. Gosano at 158 for five. took two for 21 while A. P. Percira

ROYAL NAVY also claimed two but gave away Evans, b Cull Workman, b Howarth White, c Stewart, b Cull ... Betts, lbw Howarth 32 Hughes, b Howarth Garrod, b Cull Venables, b.Gee Windmill, b Howarth 46 | Slater, c Cull, b Kerr Noise, not out King, st. Hughes, b Kerr ... Extras

G. Gosano not out 23 Extras 11 Total for 6 dec: 154 BCORPIONS L.F. Stokes, b Garrod O.J. Kerr, b White

D.H. Leach, o Garrod, b J.C. Richardson, not out 19 for the "Optimists" lift up 63 R. Cull, lbw White Extras 15 off Taylor. Rowe was next best

Total (for 5 wkts) 158 out to his credit. Hughes, A.P. Weir and E.F. claimed one each for 27 Gee dld not but.

0 J. Barrow, c Kilbee, b Snaith V. C. Bond, b Franklin W. D. M. Webb, st Oliver, b

KCC-Recreio In a Second Division friendly

erleket match at Cox's Road, Kowloon Cricket Club bent Club IE, B. Fincher did not but) de Recreio by seven wickets. First to but, Recreio only managed to score 81 runs, with L.E. Guterres and E.A.R. Alves A.L. Snalth

claimed four for 30 and three for R.W. Franklin respectively. KCC passed Recreio's total A.S. Erson .
after losing three wickets, KCC L.D. Kilbee continued to but and Hancock F. Thorpe 1 -. 3 knecked up 40 before retiring. Matthews also retired after

L.E. Guterres was best bowler tor Recreio with two for 15 in N. R. Oliver, e Barrow, b three overs. Alves took two wickets for 31 runs. A.V. Lopes claimed one for one and Osmund one for 28.

RECREIO A.E. Noronha, b Matthews ... 0 + t.A. Remedios, c and b Han-. Osmund, b Hancock

scoring 34 runs.

E.M. Rosario, run out L.E. Guterres, b Hancock . . . W E.A.R. Alves, c Trueman, b A.V. Lopes, lbw b Matthews L. Vicira, c and b White ... 2 D.M. Rodrigues, c Trueman, b Hancock

A.D.O. Sales, not out

Extras Bowling Analysis

..... 10 2 30 White KCC E. Randall, b Alves H. Matthews, retired D.G. White, retired

E.A.R. Hancock, retired Trueman, e Rozario, b Alves II lion, Pokfulum Road. Wod, c Osmund, b

Guterres J.A. Tibble, st. Noronha b Osmund G.R. Rossellet, lbw b Guter-S.A. Gray, c Remedios, b

R. Leigh, not out Extras Total 112 (Eric Guest dld not bat) Bowling Analysis

Alves, E.A.R. ... 9 0 31 A. Lopes

FRIENDLY GAME KCC—Optimists In a friendly cricket game at

King's Park, HKCC "Optimists" Wednesday. defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club by five wickets. Batting first, KCC scored 120

for four when stumps were March 26, was withdrawn today men's doubles. T. A. Madar scored 27 not out for KCC and W. M. Davidson, to 52.—Associated Press.

..... 62 opening bat, 26. Franklin and Snaith took two T.A. Pearce, c Betts, b Evans 24 wickets each for 14 and 19 Windmill 23 N. R. Oliver, opening batsman

with 36 and Howard had 17 not G.A. Stewart, F. Howarth, R. H. for 15 runs. Lee and Fincher Con all The Control one soul one soul for the control one soul fincher for the control of the control one soul fincher for the control on three respectively,

5 before being caught by Barrow

T. A. Madar, not out 27 The tennis section of the Kow-

E. Taylor, b Erson P. Hewitt, c Slatger, b The tournament will be played Kilbee

M. M. Little, c Davidson, b Taylor Taylor 63 G.T Rowe e Davidson, b Lee 30 W. J. Slatger, retired

Extras Total (for five wkts.) .. 138 L. D. Kilbee, A. L. Smith. F.

W. L. Howard, not out '....

A. S. Erson, lbw b Fincher

Thorpe, P. T. Mahon and R.W. Franklin did not bat, Bowling Analysis G.E. Taylor W.M. Davidson ...

Barrow Hart-Baker ... E.C. Fincher

Meeting Hong Kong University Will be Gurkhan 'A'

holding its 28th Annual Athletic 40 Meet on Saturday, March 19, at Ble HQ 1.30 p.m. in the University Pavi-One of the events of the Meet

is the Colony Open Half Mile which will be run off at about 3 p.m. This event is open to all keen athletes and they are cordially invited to participate. The winner will be rewarded.

W auspices of St. John Ambulance | pionships here. Patty was 2 Brigade, will be held weekly on leading 3-2 in the first set Alves, J.L.S. ... 10 0 37 0 Wednesdays not Thursdays as when play stopped. previously announced. The lectures begin this week.

learning first ald. The Club's monthly bridge and

London, March 11.-The actor, Hugh Wakefield's, Tony Mottram (Britain) and Juns for seven wickets declared. Kilkenney, 100-1 chance for the Parker (USA) 6-2, 2-6, 3-6, The "Optimists" had scored 138 Grand National steeplechase on 11-9, 6-2 in the semi-final of the because he has gone lame.

KCC Tennis lournament

on the "progressive" system and as a result the number of players has to be limited to 22.

lately. Thus for 16 players have

Entrance fee is \$5 per player. 2 which includes cost of tea. No tiffin will be ordered and those desiring It can make their own arrange-

Army Football League

10) have been playing very well of stny in second place by virtue of their better goal average.

A further postponement has caused Buffs "B" to drop to sixth place and given them another match for their already very heavy end of season programme. Results of matches played on Wednesday, March 9:

Gunners 'B' Gurkhas 'A' Minor Units 2 Signals LEAGUE TABLE

RASC 'A'

Drobny Quits

Jaroslav Drobny, Davis Cup player, retired owing to lumbago ten minutes LESSONS after the start of his men's singles semi-final match against

In the other semi-final, Frank Parker (USA) beat Pedro Massip Members and their women (Spain) in straight sets. The friends have been urged to take American dictated the course of advantage of the opportunity of the game throughout to win 6-4,

Massip played well but was mahjong drive will take place on unable to pierce Parker's defence. Gottfried von Cramm, former German Davis Cup player, and His scratching reduces the field Czech pair, Drobny and Cernik.

loon Cricket Club is staging another of Ma popular American tennia tournaments on Sunday.

Entries can be made at the clubhouse and those wishing to play are requested to sign up immod-

already entered.

As usual there will be prizes for

The only surprise in the games this week was the victory of Signals over Minor Units, who late. Minor Units, however, still

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Cairo, March 11.

First aid classes at the Kowloon Budge Patty (U.S.A.) in the Cricket Club, conducted under the Egyptian lawn tennis cham-

6-3, 6-1.

Jack Harper, of Australia, beat In the final they meet the

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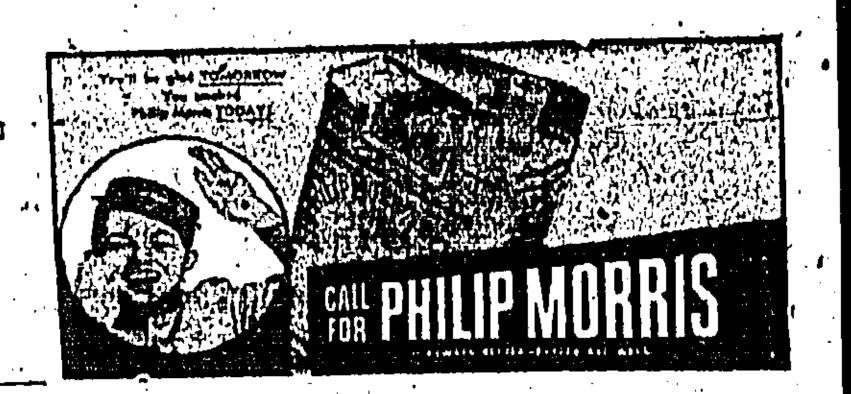
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SKYMASTER, B.L. TAO UP,

In the main event of yesterday's 10-race programme at Happy Valley, the first section of the Magazine Gap Handicap, Skymaster, B. L. Tao

up, came in an easy winner. Golden Dahlie, the winner of the 1949 Hong Kong Derby, which beat Skymaster in that event,

failed even to secure a place. Racing yesterday was up to usual standard, with a few upsets which boosted the dividends on the pari mutuel, the highest being HK\$66.70 for a win in the seventh race.

Colonel H.T. Alexander graduated out of the novice class yesterday when he won his 10th victory on Jasmin in the seventh

Jasmin's win was a credit to both the jockey and the pony. Her victory over the red hot favourite, Radiotron, which carried more than half the bets, was a complete surprise to punters Incidentally it was in this race that the highest dividend of \$66.-70 was paid.

The most successful lockey yesterday was B.L. Tao who brought iff three winners and one second out of five events in which he rode. Second riding honours went to H. Maitland who secured two wins and one second, The closest finish was in the third race in which Photo Finish

had to decide the first and second ponies, the two being divided by only a head. Eighteen entries competed in

the last race, the Windy Gap Handicap, It was the largest field of the day, and was won by tin outsider. The Chief, ridden by Nos. 6348, 3247, 1734, 1291, 6951, S2,000 or H. Maitland. In the big sweep on the last

race, ticket No. 85361 won the first prize of HK\$83,697; ticket No. 52202 the second prize of HK\$23,-214; and ticket No. 46207 the third prize of HK\$11,957. Fifteen tickets on the unplaced ponies each drew HK\$1,000.

Following are the results:-A new record was set in the eighth race for a one-round B. L. Tao, made the distance of seven furlongs and 45 yards in one minute and thirty-six four-fifths seconds. The previous record was 1.37.2 by Shun Fung on January 19.

Pottinger Gap Handicap Race 1-(First Section). For Australian Ponies Class 5. Six fut longs. 1. Flestn; 2, Belle Fontaine; 3.

Colonia; 4, Trade Wind. Won by two lengths: 21/4 lengths. Time: 1,19.0.

Parl-Mutuel Win \$34.40; Places \$12,20, \$8.30, \$9.10. BETTING: Belle Fontaine, 150 (H. Maitland), Win 3,446, Place 3,324; Colonia, 146 (A. Ostroumoff), 3.531, 2,676; Countess Delight, 151 (C.F. Ng), 1,497, 768; Domino, 159 (K.F. Chiu), 530, 262; Firsts, 142 (K. Kwok), 2,558, 1,518; Some Fun. 164 (H.S. Chang), 2,881, 2,049; Souvenir, 125 (R.A. Cmiro), 179, 94 Toowoomba Boy, 148 (C.L. Gregory), 685. 799; Trade Wind, 148 (J. Pets-Hunt). - 4,860, 4,687, Total Win 20,167, Place

Smugglers Pass Stakes Race 2-(First Section). For Australian Subscription Ponics of once round and in (about one mile 171 yards).

3, Busy Bee; 4, Ballerina. Won by many lengths; 11/2 Place 13,228. lengths.

Time: 2.05.4. Pari-Mutuel Win \$8.60; Places \$5.70, \$7.60, \$7.30. BETTING: Ballerina, 142 (K.C. Wonk). Win 216, Place 205; Husy Bee, 142 (L.S. M(u), 2,744, 1,765; Canadian Potato, 168 (Peter Young), 1,358, 929; Forever Spring, 147 (K.S. Shu), 2,442, 1,549 Honey Dew. 150 (Y.K. Tu), 90, 60; Hop |

Peace, 152 (J. Pote-Hunt), 7,260, 2,018; Lana, 186 (B.W. Lee), 3,688, 1,742; Rugar-Total Win 28,917, Place 17,250, Race 4-(Second Section), For Australian Ponies Class 5. Six

\$6,50, \$9.70, \$7.70.

4. National Gift.

\$6.70, \$9.70, \$7.50.

27,252. Place 18,222.

lengths.

\$6.00, \$10.80, \$8.00.

BETTING: Anyway, 147 (W.K. Shien),

Win. E. 042; Place 5,421; Boom Town, 159

(C.F. Chiu), 2,490, 2,400; Golden Wheen,

152 (Peter Young), 247, 227; Jeep Ring,

137 (II. Maltland), 491, 672; Justice of

1, Senfire; 2, Tootsle; 3, Brivisto;

Won by two lengths; five

Parl-Mutuel Win \$1 \50; Places

BETTING: Brivisto, 148 (A. Ostrou-

moff), Win 5,051, Place 5,475; Care Free,

Marber, 143 (T.B. Dau), 101, 87; National

Gift, 145 (K.S. Shu), 1,596, 1,022; Beuffre,

[149 (B.L. Tao), 10,814, 5,290; Tootale, 140

(K. Kwok), 2,598, 1,865; Windermere, 141

Race 5-(First Section). For

Australian Subscription Ponies of

1949. Ponies that have won

1. Skymaster; 2, Arabian Dag-

Won by 11/2 lengths; many

Pari-Mutuel Win \$6.90; Places

DETTING: Arabian Dagger, 146 (J.

Pote-Hunt), Win 1,048, Place 970;

1,850; Golden Dahlin, 159 (H.S. Chang).

3,929, 1,995; Gypey Girl, 186 (W.F.M.

Cook), 220, 238; Home Builder, 185 (R.A.

Castro), 105, 146; Pay Day, -185 (K.

(B.L. Tao), 19.127, 5,407, Total Win

Pottinger Gap Handicap

Race 6-(Third Section). For

| Australian Ponles Class 5. Six |

Won by three lengths; a length.

_Parl=Mutuel_Win_\$28.20; Places

BETTING: A Grand Time, 189 (H.S.

Chang), Win 6,436, Place 2,761; Amigo,

150 (R.A. Castro), 2,778, 2,483; Arabian

Moon, 147 (K. Kwok), 3,710, 2,150; Chief

Desert Enight, 149 (A. Ostroumoff), 1,790,

1,720; Frostyilght, 152 (J. Poto-Hunt).

\$,667, 2,167; Possibility, 140 (K.F. Chiu),

5,189, 8,077; Priority, 146 (C.L. Gregory),

261, 628, Total Win 23,518, Place 20,072.

Smugglors Pass Stakes

Australian Subscription Ponies of

or more in stakes barred. From

in (about one mile 171 yards).

1. Jasmin; 2, Reputation;

Won by many lengths;

Parl-Mutuel Win \$66.70; Places

BETTING: Good News, 147 (H.S.

Chang), Win 927, Place 607; Happy Re-

turn, 147 (K.S. Shu); 221, 150; Jaamin,

148 (H.T. Alexander), 1,632, 2,310; Radio

Reputation, 147 (J. Pote-Hunt), 4,453.

3,111; Reuter, 148 (L.B. Mlu), 2,325,

Radiotron; 4, Happy Return.

lengths.

Time: 2.03.4.

the two mile post once round and

Kwok), 1,672, 1,414; Shun Fung, 142

Maitland), 1,426, 1,200 Skymaster,

3, Amigo; 4, Arabian Moon.

Time: 1.19.1.

\$8.70, \$7.20, \$9.70.

RACE 1 1st No. 6362 \$4,494 2415 1,284 606 Unplaced Ponies (\$100 each) Nos. 4551, 1749, 1821, 3265, 2114. RACE 2 1st No. 260 \$4,604

Unplaced Ponies (\$100 each) Nos. 6437, 1130, 5910, 6713, 4896, 16567, 1875, 1528. RACE 3 1st No. 4257 \$5,048 1,442

Uhplaced Ponics (\$100 each) Nos. 3592, 4030, 5728, 4019, 3855. RACE 4 1st No. 6965 \$5,082 2nd , 1196 1,452 Unplaced Ponics (\$100 each)

2906, 4417. RACE 5 1st No. 5123 \$5,493 2nd .. 368 1,570 3rd .. 6935 Unplaced Ponics (\$100 each) Nos. 2710, 5729, 602, 5380, 5636. RACE 6 1st No. 1454 \$5,662

3rd " 6572 Unplaced Ponles (\$100 each) Thunderbolt, ridden by | Nov. 2418, 2580, 1029, 636, 5926. RACE 7 1st No. 6559 \$5,768 6226 1,648 3rd " 4554 Unplaced Ponies (\$100 each) 30,186, Place 13,821.

2nd ,, 2302 1,589

Nos. 136, 2540, 7324, 7709. RACE 8 1nt No. 2808 \$5,688 2nd , 7325 1,028 Unplaced Ponies (\$100 each)

Nos. 5795, 3021, 3007, 1184, 3213, RACE 9 1nt No. 191 \$6,298 -2210 1,799 Unplaced Ponics (\$100 cach) Nos. 3657, 5660, 5269, 1403.

RACE 10 1st No. 85361 \$83,697 2nd ,, 52202 23,914 3rd , 46207 11,957 Unplaced Ponies (\$1,000 each) Nos. 40626, 10914, 123998, 84307 38255, 93886, 39335, 88315, 97023, 102438, 19443, 121726, 105389, 9787, 46819.

Yick, 149 (D.L. Tao), 1,854, 1,809; Jennie for, 147 (H. Maitland), 9,820, 5.7821 1949. From the two mile post Public Opinion, 147 (W.A.N. Darkin), 84, 1 34; Sharpshouter, 147 (H.T. Alexander), 215, 280; Speed Wheel, 148 (C.L. Gre . Jennifer; 2, Forever Spring; gory), 948, 790; Strathlyon, 146 (W.Willinteson), 77, 70, Total Win 19,472.

Customs Pass Handicap Race 3-(First Section). For \$5.70, \$5.50, \$5.20. Australian Ponies Class 4. Once round (about seven furlongs 45

1. Anyway; 2, Lana; 3, Justice tron, 147 (A. Ostroumoff), 14,347, 7,071 of Pence; 4, Sugarfoot. Won by a head; four lengths. Time: 1.37.3.

1,556; Tressurer, 149 (Y.K. Tu), 1,327 387. Total Win 25,252, Place 15,392. Customs Pass Handicap Race 8-(Second Section). For Australian Ponies Class 4. Once round (about seven furlongs 45

1, Thunderbolt; 2, Flying Jib; 3, Big Shot: 4, National Congress.

Won by four lengths; half

Parl-Mutuel Win \$48,50; Places \$10.30, \$10.80, \$6.10. BETTING: Avalon, 184 (R.A. Castro). Win 675, Place 665; Big. Shot, 184 (B.W. Lee), .18,076, 4,109; Castle, 144 .(T.B. Dau); 485, 2441, Flying Jib, 184 (W.F.M. Cook), 2,122, 1.190; Golden Dragon, 184 Class 6. One mile. (Wong Yan), 2,822, 1,061; National Congress, 159. (H. Maitland). 1,793, . 785: Spanish Onion, 145 (O.P. Ng), 800, 428; Thunderbolt, 148 (H.L. Tao), 2.787, 1,290; Won Victorious, 185 (K. Kwok), 5,610, 2,545. lengths. Total Wir 10,980, Place 14,697,

Magazine Gap-Handicap \$10,70, \$7.00, \$9.40. Race 9- (Second Section). For Australian Subscription Ponics of Win 6,199, Place 2,2191. Al Freeco, 119 (8) Claur four "B". 1949. Ponies that have won (T.B. Dau), 50, 54: Autumn Leaf, 147 \$2,000 or less in stakes barred. One mile.

1. High Speed; 2, V.I.P.; Sparkling Star; 4, Shun Loc. Parl-Mutuol Win \$10.50; Places Rwong Yid, 167 (J. Pote-Hunt), 2,704. played at the SCAA Stud'um at himbling black to the consultant training training to the consultant training traini Won by six lengths; a length.

DETTING: Tich Speed, 132 (J. Pote- 183; Mismi Besuty, 214 (R.F. Chiu), 612, following results: tiunt), Win 18,801, Place 2,096; Popular- 281; Resemente, 186 (4.W. Lee), \$14, 4821 "A" DIVISION ity, (150 (R.F. Ohin), 8.81. 1.791; Illes Sepientia, 185) (W.F.M. Cook), \$19, 48; B. China beat Kowloon Chinese mer. 138 (H.A. Deelre). 2,064, 1,2001 Strathnamara, 189 (H.A. Centon); 407, Hipp Les, 142 (II, Mailland), 6,211, 3,226; 481; Sulphur, 110 (R.C. Wooz); 52, 26; Pontheest, Wind, 158 (K. Kwok), 1,622, The Chief, 140 (H. Mailland), 2,242, 504; Appenting time, 140 (11.P. Changen). 1.520; Tunny. 146 (Q.L.; Gregory), 615. 8,816, 278; V.L.P., 186 (A. Ostronmoff), | 512, . Total Win 87,819, Place 14,898.

Home Football Results

London, March 12. The following were the results of football matches played today:

THIRD DIVISION (Southern) FIRST DIVISION 0 Aldershot Reading Paince 3 Notts C: ' Middlesbre Exeter Bristol R. Orlent Derby -Everton: Swansca | Millwall Burnley Huddersfield Bournemouth Northampion Birminghom Ipswich Norwich Stoke City | Manchester U 3 Newport Port Vale Charlton Sheffield U 0 Watford Southend foot, 151 (W.A.N. Darkin), 211, 154; The Sunderland Portsmouth Torquay Dingo, 152 (K. Kwok), 6,986, 4,668. Wolves Newcastle SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP-SECOND DIVISION Coventry FINAL (Played at Hampden Park) Bury 2 Raith Rovers 0 Leicenter Rangers West Ham LEAGUE—"A" Chesterfield Sheffield W Albion Rov. Aberdeen A · Queen of S. Brentford Clyde l | Falkirk Celtic Lincoln Morton West Brom. 2 Hearts Plymouth Partick This. 0 | Motherwell Queen's P R 0 Spurs Southampton 2 Leeds Dundee 1 St. Mirren SCOTTISH LEAGUE—"B" THIRD DIVISION (Northern) 4 Stirling Alb. 01 Airdrieonlans 0 Halifax 2 St. Johnstone 150 (C.L. Gregory), 2,044, 1,094; Empress | Chester 21 Alloa Athl. Oldham Queen's Park 2 of Pears, 147 (Wong Yan), 1,271, 665; Crewe Mansfield | Arbroath 3 S'housemuir 1 ground. Hol Pollol, 148 (B.W. 180), 291, 271; | Durlington Ayr United Hull Jump Bid, 186 (R.A. Castro), 2,252, 2,866; | Gateshead East Stirling Bradford C. 2 i Cowdenbeath Doncaster 2 Hamilton A. l N. Brighton Accrington O AMATEUR INTERNATIONAL Rotherham (Played at Linnelly) (H. Maitland), 1,124, 689, Total Win | Southport Tranmere 0 Wales England Wrexham Barrow Magazina Ger Handicap (

Australian Subscription Ponies of 1949. Ponies that have won \$2,000 or less in stakes barred. Annual Sports Meet Chinese right wing culminated in Tin Hip-po netting after the ball had struck the crossbar and At Queen's College ger: 8, Duchess Delight; 4, Pay

tor of Education.

buches Delight, 146 (K.B. Shu), 2.082. The Pavilion, which was erected about 33 years

was marked by the holding of Distance: 36 feet and 1/2 inch. the School's Annual Sports Meeting, in which 137 students | ylu, (2) Yau Chack-tung and

On conclusion of the Sports and 1/8 seconds. Meeting, Mrs. Rowell presented silver Shields donated by Mr.

Hin-shing Lo. Mr. H.N. Williamson, College President, urged the unsuccessful contestants not to be disappointed, but to bear in mind His Majesty's message at. opening of the 1948 Olympic and (3) Lam Hang-sham. Time:

Games: "The glory lies not in Witness, 151 (B.L. Tao), 9,097, 5,117; winning, but in taking part." Winners of the meeting were: Junior Hop, step and Jump: Tat-hoy and (3) Shum Cheuk- fast pace throughout and the (1) Yau Fat-sing, (2) Tong Pingshiu and (3) M.N. Adal. Dis- inches. tance: 33 feet and six inches. Race 7-(Second Section). For and (3) Choung Hou-tai. Time: two minutes 31 and 4/5 seconds. 1949. Ponies that have don \$750

> (3) Chan Chi-kwan. Time: two Time: 60 seconds. minutes 24 and 2/5 seconds. Junior 100 metres: (1) Au Chi- sing, (2) Chan Kwok-ki and (3) in this half. yuen, (2) Cheung Ping and Lam Wong Ying-wing. Distance: 17 Sui-fat. Time: 11 and 4/5 seconds, feet and three inches. Senior 100 metres: (1), Chan Pul-lam, (2) Hau Kang-ming Pak-keung, (2) Leung Chik-wai and (3) Chan Chun-yeung. Time: | and (3) Leung Sing-hon. Height: 11 and 1/5 seconds. Senior shot put:

Rapier Picks Four Winners

Chun-yeung, (2) Leung Chlck-

The results of yesterday's races again testify to the reliability of Rapier's tips. He plaked four straight wins and one outsider and 12 places, of I which two were outsiders. One pony which he picked did, not/start.

**************** 2.961, 1,401, Total Win 33,809, Place Windy Gap Handicap

Race 10 For Australian Ponics 1, The Chief; 2, Kwong Yiu; 3, Autumn Leaf; 4, Tunny. Won by 2½ lengths; four Pritam Singh and (2) Tsui Hing- provement in form and thoroughly Non-Chinese in the final game of

Time: 1.48.0. Pari-Mutuel Win \$50.90; Places BETTING: Aan Hing. 140 (K. Kwok). two "A", (2) Class four "D" and (A. Ostroumoff), \$,892, 1,972; Constant Star, 180 (Peter Young), 586, 889; Corrie Don, 187 (H.S. Chang), 174, 22; Dashing Deauty 11, 184 (H.P. Chanson), 5,749, 1,223; Ding How, 187 (O.F. Re). 491; 4,224; Lightning, 141 (L.H., Mhi); 207. Carolino Hill last night with the

The recently rehabilitated Queen's College Sports

Pavilion at Causeway Bay was re-opened yesterday by Mrs. T. R. Rowell, wife of the Direc-

ago, was badly damaged by looters during the Japanese Occupation. The re-opening ceremony I was and (3) Wong Nai-cham.

Junior 200 metres: (1) Au Chi-

prizes to the successful contes- Kang-ming, (2) Chan Chun- Mooney, Ellam, Buck, Gillam and uriongs.

1. Possibility: 2, Chief Witness: tants. Among the prizes were two yeung and (3) Chan Pui-lam. Shute. Junior shot put: (1) Lam Tatlau, (2) Ching Ting and Young Kwok-lau. Distance: 32

Open event 1,500 metres: (1) the Tong Ping-shui, (2). Li Chi-yin five minutes 27 and 2/5 seconds. Senior hop, step and jump: (1) Wong Pok-keung, (2) Yau

yam. Distance: 35 feet and 10 issue was in doubt up till the Junior 400 metres: (1) Au Chi-Senior 800 metres: (1) Chan yiu, (2) Cheung Ping-kwan and was with the Army, whose for-Ping-leung, (2) Chan Hok-yuen (3) Wong Kwok-choi. Time: 61 ward line showed more thrust

seconds. Senior 400 metres: (1) Chan Junior 800 metres: (1) Au Chi- Chun-yeung, (2) Hau Kangyeung (2) Tong Ping-shiu and ming and (3) Fung Kwok-wa, goalkeeping of Bartrum (RAF)

Benier high jump: (1) Wong

five and a half feet. Junior high Jump: (1) Lam wards launched attack after at- tee last night. Sui-fat, (2) You Cheuk-ming and

(3) Ko Wal-yee. Height: four feet opposing defence fought back and nine inches. Government junior schools 200 all efforts to break through. (1) Chiu Shiu-hai

Cheung Kin-ngai (Yaumati Day keen thrusts, but erratic shooting school) and (3) Fung Chiu-wing robbed them of all chances (Wantsia Evening school). Time: score the equaliser. 25 minutes and 4/5 seconds. invitation Medicy relay race, Army winners by the only goal 200, 400 and 800 metres: (1) St. of the match. Joseph's College and (2) D. B. S.

Inter-class relay race (4, x 100 Colley. metres): (1) Class two "A", (2) | Army: - Anderson, Class three "B" and (3) Class Nassau,

Senior long Jump: (1) Yau Tathoy. (2) Wong Pak-keung and (3) Loung Chik-wai. Distance: 17 Yest and two inches. Old boys race (handleap):

woh. Time: 12 minutes and 4/5 seconds. "Thterclase" medley relay race. 200, 400, 800 metres: (1) Class

> BASKETBALL RESULTS

The first game in the Hong

by 42 points to 22.

South China "A" Trounce Navy; Army Beat

Displaying all-round superiority, South China "A" trounced Royal Navy by eight clear goals in a one sided First Division soccer game at Causeway Bay yesterday.

At Sookunpoo, Army just managed to take both points from RAF, whom they beat by one goal to nil in a clasely contested game....

Army Kin.

Eastern showed a welcome return to form at Caroline Hill, when they beat South China "B" by five goals to

Royal Navy 0-S. China "A" 8

Navy started off in promising style by taking the ball into the South China goalmouth from the kick-off, but the Chinese defence was not to be caught napping. After this initial thrust, Navy attack faded out of the picture and was seldom seen to advantage, although it did try hard on several occasions to break through the sound Chinese defence which refused to give by Choy Kin-chung in goal.

South China took a firm hold saved several point blank shots. on the game and their forwards, ably supported by an energetic defence, subjected the Navy defence to a gruelling time.

score until late in the first haif when a clever movement on the Chinese right wing culminated the equaliser and after 15 minutes which makes soccer a popular rebounded into play. Continuing their attacks, South through Tong Sheung.

China went further ahead when

although the Navy defence continued to offer stiff resistance, |the South China forwards had Tin Hip-po put South China added two more gonls. further ahead and this goal was the forerunner of five more be-

fore the final whistle.

Royal Navy:-Pratt, Convery, Senior 200 metres: (1) Hau Tozer, Edge, Rowlands, Holloway, South China "A":-Yu Yiu-tak,

Hau Yung-song, Cheung Shuling, Chang Kam-hoi, Tse Kamhung, Lau Chung-sang, Fai Chunwah, Fung King-cheung, Chu Kit. Wing-keung, Tin Hip-po and Tse Kam-ho.

RAF 0---Army This game was played at a

final whistle. In the first half, the advantage than their opposite numbers. Both goals had narrow escapes and it was only the brilliant and Anderson (Army) which Junior long jump: (1) Yau Tat- prevented any goals being scored

Shortly after the resumption Army drew first blood through Woods, who notted from a centre. This goal served to instil more life into the Army, whose for-

tack on the RAF goal. gamely, however, and repulsed (Wantsla Evening school), (2) into the picture with several

The final whistle came with RAF:--Bartrum, Durham, Sou-Time: four minutes and 9 2/5 tar. Butcher, Wilson, Townsley,

> Craighead. Marsden and Ramskill. S. China "B" 2---

> Eastorn 5, deserved their win.

without doubt Lee Tin-ki in the 20: pivotal position for Eastern. He centre forward.

Los Wal-lam, Eastern's centre Comer (St. Joseph's). Ramskill

forward, proved too elusive for (Army). | South: China's ... defenders ... and [

RESULTS AT A GLANCE —

Chinese AA

FIRST DIVISION Royal Navy 0 8, China "A" 0 Army 5 S. China "B" Egstern SECOND DIVISION 4 Royal Navy Army HK 0 Kit Chee Bollcitars' 2 South China Tramways

South China was well served gave a very good display and

Eastern started to attack right from the start and within the first five infinites of the game line spolling game and thwarted Kee-kwong, who netted with a South China fought hard for

succeeded through Lee Yuk-tak, players' sport in America is Within another three minutes its comparative inexpensiveness. South China took the lead Players of American football have Lee Wai-lam equalised and

Chu Wing-keung beat Pratt with shortly before the interval, Eastern regained the lead from On resumption, the Chinese a penalty kick through Lee again assumed the offensive and Hung-ki.

Except for a few spasmodic raids put up by South China, matters more or less their own Eastern took command of the game in the second half and

[fourth goal with a brilliant] Goal scorers were Chu Wing- header and before the final keung (1), Tin Hip-po (2), Fung whistle Lee Wai-lam scored the (3) Wong Yeung-wing. Time: 24 | King-cheung (1) and Lau Chung- best goal of the match when he and 1/9 seconds netted with a first time effort Club de Recreio v HKCC "Occathat left the goalie standing.

> chung, Tsang Chung-wan, Leung | Seung-tai, Chung Fook-luen, Sin Yau-sang, Fung Kam-wong, Ko Po-keung, Lee Yuk-tak. Chan Tak-fai, Tong Sheung and Chow

Eastern: -- Leung Bing-tong. Kwok Sing-king, Lam Tak-po, Tang Tai-chun, Lee Ting-ki, Lam Yee-keng, Lee Hung-ki, Lau Foochuen, Lee Wai-lam, Lui Keekwong and Law Wing-kwong.

Both points in the First Dockyard v Eastern; Cancelled. Division soccer match between | Club v St. Joseph's; Club 3 p.m.; Chinese AA and Police, which was played on March 1 and ended in a two-all draw, were awarded to Chinese AA by the League Management Commit-

The Committee reached decision after consideration of a | complaint by Chinese AA regard-The RAF forward line came ing the playing by Police of an incligible player, Yuen Ylu-lam. It was made clear that the deci- | Civil Service v Navy; King's Park sion of the Committee should not be taken as a precedent, but that cases of this nature would be dealt with on their individual

It was also emphasised that Police had played Yuen Yiu-lam Stanley, Cross, Studd, Gray and in good faith, believing his transfer to their team to be in order. Permission for Yuen's transfer Periment, to the police was granted by the "D". Time: 52 and 1/5 Surtees, Brown, West, Woods, Committee, so that he will be eligible to play for Police in their match against St. Joseph's today. 🕠

> The following team, meanwhile Eastern showed a great im- was selected to represent the the Governor's Cup Competition, The best player on view-was which will be played on March

Anderson (Army), Rochs (St was a tower of strength and be- Joseph's), Tozer (Rayal Navy) sides feeding his forwards with Robinson (Army), Leonard (St. well directed passes, also found Joseph's), Craighead (Airny), quested to attend this very ime time to keep a close watch on Xavier (St. Joseph's). Mulien port meeting. Chan Tak-fal, South China's (Club), Howlett (Police), Klernan (Club), Main (Club). He was however, well sup- | Reserves: Leck (St. Joseph's).

ported by Lam Tak-po and Forrow (Club), Nassau (Army), Marsdon (Army), Studd. (RAF)

Soccer In U.S. Booming, Official Say

Soccer is booming in the United States, according to Mr. James Barriskill, of the United States Soccer Association. He expects the visits of British professional teams this summer to give the game even greater impetus.

"American soldiers were exnosed to the game while in England, Scotland and Northern Ireland," he said, "and many of them! came back and turned into good

He added that there are more than 50,000 League players in the United States and more than 160 senior Leagues. Mr. Barriskill estimates that,

40.000 people watch matches in Now York when, every week-end, 200 teams are in action during the season from September 1 to June 15. "There is a tremendous future for soccer in this country. opened the scoring through Lai because it is catching on like wildfire in high schools. Those all attempts of the Chinese to header from a pass by Lee youngsters will improve the game riskill said. He explained that one thing

to buy expensive leather body padding, in addition to their other "togs," but, said Mr. Barriskill, a soccer player can be equipped for

"At the same time," he said, "you don't have to be big or powerful. Many a smull man can play a better game than la bigger opponent, because it's a game of cleverness, not strength." Size is a predominant factor in American football.-Reuter.

Lau Wing-kwong scored the

sionals" at King's Park 11.15

South China "E":-Choy_Kin- Indian Recreation Club v RAF at Sookunge 20ccor

1st Division Joseph's v Police: Club 4.30 Referee: J. Ward: Linesment P. George and Sgt. Kit Chee v CAA: Caroline Hill 4.30 p.m.; Referee: A. F.:

Willis: Linesmen: Lt. Davey and J. Day. KMB v Club: Boundary 4.30 p.m. Referee: A.E.P. Guest: Linesmen: W. Gibson and H. Richardson. Kwong Wah (bye).

2nd Division PCA v Taikoo; Caroline Hill 3 p.m.: Referee: Lt. Davey. Police v KMB; Boundary 3 p.m.; Referee: Li Bing-tong. WD Chinese v University; Can-

> Referee: W. Crawford. Hockey

BUNDAY, MARCH 12 Club de Recrelo v Army; King's Park, 10 a.m.; Umpires: P.P. Xavier and B.B.P.O. Yeomans. LAF v Cable and Wireless: Kal Take 10.20 a.m.: Umpires: E.R.A. Miller and J.H. Blinko. HK Police v Khalsa; Boundary Street

(Kowloon). 10.30 a.m.; Umpirens' E/Odr. Padley and W.A. Musty. (RNRO 1), 10.30 a.m.; Umpired: Capt. Chlanell and Capt. Payne !! Dutch HO v. University; Sookunpoo, 10 s.m.; Umpires: G.T. Palmer, and Capt. Mulling. Dockward RO w YMCA: King's Park (RNRC 2), 10 a.m.; Umpires: J.S.:

Referees To Meet lomorrow

The Fortnightly Meeting of the Hong Kong Football Referees Association will be held in the offices of the HKFA Prince's Building tomorrow at 8.30 p.m. AGENDA (1) Minutes of last meeting.

(2) Correspondence. (3) Referees Dinner. (4) Laws of the game.

(6) Any other business. All referees are carneally re-

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